Volume 42, No. 1

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

August 29, 2001

NEWS

CLU hosts lecture about "What Palestinians Want and Need."

See story on page 3

CALENDAR

ISSy comes to the aid of students for Internet and tech questions

See story on page 2



FEATURES

Jessica Simpson's new CD, Irresistible

See story on page 4

Get ready for a weekend of swing

By Alison Robertson BUSINESS MANAGER

California Lutheran University will go vintage for a jam-packed weekend of swing with special guest Frank Manning on Friday, Sept. 14 and Saturday, Sept. 15.

The weekend will include lessons on vintage dress and hairstyles, dance lessons, a question-and-answer presentation with special guest Manning and a swing dance with live entertainment. The weekend of swing is sponsored by Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences Michael Brint.

Manning, a dancer, innovator and choreographer, was partly responsible for spreading Lindy Hop's popularity through three continents while touring with Whitey's Lindy Hoppers in the '30s and '40s. He became famous in the 1930s for adding acrobatic steps to Lindy Hop at Harlem's Savoy Ballroom.

"Lindy Hop is an eight-count dance that has circular steps instead of the side-to-side steps of traditional swing dancing," CLU alumna and dance instructor Laura Shigemitsu said.

During the Lindy Hop revival of the '80s and '90s, Manning began teaching, choreographing and performing once again.

While the main event will begin on Friday, when Manning arrives on campus, other activities will be held earlier in the week to introduce the campus to the era of swing and prepare students for a swing celebration.

Shigemitsu will give a presentation on vintage attire and hairstyles in the Pavilion from 7-9 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11.

"I've been doing vintage hairstyles since I started competing six years ago," Shigemitsu said. "I practiced on friends in high school and have done hair for dancers performing in shows."

Swing dance lessons with awardwinning instructors will be available from 7-9 p.m. in Overton Hall on Wednesday, Sept. 12 and Saturday, Sept. 15.

Manning and award-winning instructors David Srutos, Kim Clever, Greg Cole and Shigemitsu will be teaching all who choose to attend the lessons how to Lindy Hop.

Srutos and Clever were winners of

CLU welcomes record-breaking number of incoming freshmen



Photograph courtesy of Student Life

The Class of 2005, CLU's largest class yet, closed admittance with three hundred and ninety students.

By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

The Class of 2001 moved out and made a place for the Class of 2005. New students began arriving at 8:00 a.m. to move in and start orientation weekend on Aug. 25. Transfer and returning students moved in on Aug. 26. The R.A.s and Residence Life staff were present to help answer questions and make students feel at home.

"I've been enjoying myself and the staff has been helpful with moving in and room assignments," said Cheryl Clough, freshman from Lake Hughes,

This year's freshman class makes history as the largest class of CLU. The students participated in the orientation activities that began with check in. The students met their peer groups and advisers and attended President Luedtke's welcome address. Saturday night concluded with a Hawaiian Bash Dinner and Play Fair, which was a mixer activity for the freshmen.

"The home visits with our peer groups were my favorite part of the weekend," said Amanda Quinones, a freshman from San Antonio, Texas.

Sunday was filled with more activities promoting school spirit, such as the pep rally and a fiesta-themed dinner.

The students will be given a chance to get involved in clubs and organizations on Thursday, Aug. 30 at the involvement fair in Kingsmen Park.

"I'm ready to start class and see what CLU has to offer," said Kristen Waggoner, freshman from Shingle Springs, Calif.



will be on campus Sept. 14 and 15.

Photograph courtesy of Public Information

Choreographer and dancer Frankie Manning



Photograph courtesy of Student Life

The Big Kahuna, ASCLU Student Body President Kim McHale, was escorted to the Saturday night dinner during orientation weekend by way of surfboard.

Please see SWING, Page 3

CALENDAR

ISSy warns students of email virus

Welcome to a new academic year! ISSy the Tech wants to introduce himself and say that students will find valuable technical information in his regular Echo column. Since ISSv was once a student himself, he understands that navigating "tech waters" can sometimes be troublesome; ISSy wants to help others on "the voyage." Be sure to look for "ISSy's Tech Tips" in each issue. In this inaugural column, ISSy provides a virus warning.

today

Convocation

10:10 a.m.

8:00 p.m.

august 29

Opening Academic

Samuelson Chapel

Lord of Life Lift Off

Samuelson Chapel

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.

An innocent looking e-mail could hide a destructive computer virus. Viruses can spread to millions of computers in a matter of hours, automatically sending themselves to everyone in a recipient's address book. The most recent virus to hit the CLU campus is the Win32/SirCam worm; the following message, with its attachment (even from someone you know), may appear in your "In

"Hi! How are you? See you later. Thanks"

Should you receive such a message, immediately delete the whole file, including the attachment (note: attachment may be in a separate folder*); next, delete your trash. One clue that the message contains a virus is the name: the first extension is either EXE, DOC, XLS, or ZIP, and the second extension will include PIF, COM, LNK, or BAT. Many viruses use the Outlook address book to propagate, and that is one reason CLU uses Eudora.

The best prevention is to think before you click. Don't assume the message is virus-free just because it is from a friend. If you have questions regarding questionable e-mail or the anti-virus utility installed on your computer, contact the Help Desk

*If you have questions on how to delete an attached file, please contact the Help Desk (x3698).



this week at clu

thursday august 30

The NEED Student Union Building 10:00 p.m.

Involvement Fair Kingsmen Park 11:00 a.m to 1:30 p.m.

friday august 31

Club Lu Back to School Dance Pavilion 9:00 p.m.

saturday september 1

Sand Blast Zuma Beach 10:00 a.m.

Outdoor Movie Amphitheater 8:00 p.m.

sunday september 2

Worship Service Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

monday september 3

Labor Day No School

tuesday september 4

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7:00 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8:00 p.m.

ALERT! FRESHMAN AND TRANSFER STUDENTS!

Have you turned in your Health History and Immunization forms? Students with incomplete records will be unable to register for Spring courses. If you were unable to complete immunizations or PPD terting (that shot where they put a little bubble under the skin on your forearm . . .) prior to arriving at ClU, you may obtain there services at rock bottom prices at Health and Counseling Services in Kramer Court. If you have any questions regarding records.

> services available, health insurance or any other health issues, call us at 493-3225.

JOIN THE TEAM

The Echo is looking for staff members for the Fall 2001 semester.

We're looking for reporters, photographers, graphic artists and editors.

Earn Comm 333 credits.

The following paid positions are still waiting to be filled. Talk to the editor in chief for stipend and application information.

Managing Editor, News Editor, Arts/Features Editor, Photo Editor, Reporters, and Photographers.

Come by our office in the Pioneer House or call us at 493-3465



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

Swing: Dancing Comes to CLU

■ Continued from Page 1

of the 1998 U.S. Lindy open, which is an annual dance competition that combines West Coast Swing, Ballroom dance and Lindy Hop. They have taught at the Derby in Hollywood as well as at workshops and camps. They currently run a club at Paladino's Lounge in Reseda, Calif., where they teach a weekly class.

Cole and Shigemitsu have been dancing together since 1996. Cole has taught swing dancing in San Francisco and has performed in stage shows for the Royal Crown Review and the Brian Setzer Orchestra. Shigemitsu has been teaching swing since 1998, including a class of 19 students at CLU

last spring.

Dr. Herbert Gooch of the political science department will host a showing of the dance scene from the film "Hellzapoppin" (1941) in Richter Hall at 7 p.m. on Thursday, Sept. 13. The film is considered to be one of the first movies in which dance was showcased throughout,

rather than just being a background for the story. Its Lindy Hop scene, which Manning choreographed, is considered one of the best choreographed Lindy Hop performances ever created. Other film clips featuring swing dancing are also planned.

The "Weekend with Frankie: A Living History of the Swing Era" will swing into action on Friday with a question-and-answer presentation with Manning at 7 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel.

Kingsmen Park will be transformed into a dance hall at 8:30 p.m. and entertainment will be provided by Eddie Reed's Quintet and swing DJ Jon Perry.

Eddie Reed's Quintet will perform a full range of the big swing hits from the '30s to the '50s.

According to Shigemitsu, who was responsible for booking the talent for the Weekend of Swing, the band has been around for about 10 years.

"Both Eddie Reed's Quintet and Jon Perry tailor the music to the dancers," Shigemitsu said.

Troubles in Israel

By Alison Robertson

The economic and political problems facing Palestine are the focus of a lecture and photography exhibit at CLU.

California Lutheran University will host a lecture titled "What Palestinians Want/Need" with Dr. Khalil Barhoum in Richter Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday, Sept. 9.

"The speaker will talk about the economic strangulation that the Palestinians are going through by living in a massive prison in their own land," said Lulu Emery, who is on the steering committee of the Friends of Sabeel Southern California and on the steering committee of Middle East Fellowship,

Barhoum was born in Bethlehem, Palestine and currently serves as coordinator of the Program of African and Middle Eastern Languages and Literatures in the Division of Cultures, Literatures, and Languages at Stanford University. Barhoum has his master's in English literature and Linguistics as well as a Ph.D. in linguistics.

A frequent visitor of the Middle East, Barhoum has been invited to speak both nationally and locally on U.S. foreign policy in the Middle East and on Palestinian-Israeli conflict. He has also served as president of the California Chapter of the Association of Arab-American University Graduates twice and currently serves on the organization's national board.

According to Emery, Barhoum will speak about the oppression of the Israeli government toward the Palestinian civilians. Accompanying the lecture will be an photo exhibit of black-and-white photographs highlighting 50 years of Palestinian history. The exhibit is titled "The Palestinian Experience 1948-1998: Disposssession, Diaspora, and Occupation" and will be on display in the Kwan Fong Gallery of Art and Culture from Sept. 9 through Sept. 30.

"The artists are Palestinian photographers who were at the scene when all the events of shooting, killing, home demolition and harassment from the Israeli soldiers of the Palestinian civilians," Emery said

Emery was responsible for bringing the photo exhibit to CLU. The exhibit includes a series of 50 photos from before 1948 to the present and is organized by Sabeel, which is a Christian Center for Palestinian Liberation Theology in Jerusalem, under the direction of Rev. Naim Ateek, president, and Hilary Rantisi, staff coordinator. The exhibit's tour through North America is sponsored by Friends of Sabeel-North America.

The photographs show what life was like for Palestinians before the creation of Israel in 1948 and how the quality of life changed as war broke out in 1948.

"In order to have fair-minded and intelligent students and faculty, we need to provide them with both sides of the story about the Palestinian/Israeli issues," Emery said, "I am hoping that once people see this photo exhibit that their curiosity will be challenged and they will be motivated to go out and learn some more about the issues from various sources."



Swing! The musical premier dance competition will be at CLU in September.

THE ECHO

Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

Brooke Peterson Alison Robertson BUSINESS MANAGERS Cory Hughes
CIRCULATION MANAGER

Katie Bashaw SPORTS EDITOR

Dr. Druann Pagliassotti



Photograph courtesy of Laura Shigemitsu

Greg Cole and Laura Shigemitsu, swing dance participants, get ready to perform.

Editorial Matter: The staff of *The Echo* welcomes comments on its articles as well as on the newspaper itself. However, the staff acknowledges that opinions presented do not necessarily represent the views of the ASCLU or of California Lutheran University. *The Echo* reserves the right to edit all stories, editorials, letters to the editor and other submissions for space restrictions, accuracy and style. All submissions become property of *The Echo*.

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Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.

FEATURES

cd review

Jessica Simpson: Not Quite Irresistible

By Jackie Dannaker

Jessica Simpson sings and dances while spouting out scary quotes like a '50s "B"-movie actress doomed to trail in the path of true stars.

Her No. 1 debut in 1999 was "Sweet Kisses," which made even Mandy Moore seem underground. Her new CD "Irresistible", offers a slightly broader palette of plastic ballad and pop songs.

"Imagination" offers an R&B twist like the Spice Girls R&B, where you are not sure what she is trying to do. "When You Told Me You Loved Me" leans toward trying to be like Celine Dion, but Jessica seems to be straining her voice to reach the high notes. The Spanish guitar in this song makes the listener think of the singer Babyface, but it does not move you in any way.

On "Hot like Fire," Simpson strains her voice to become like Pat Benatar, which is both ridiculous and wonderful. "Hot Like Fire" is her fun song, but the rest of the album needs some major remixing. In all her songs she seems to be trying to imitate all the other singers that are popular and not developing a

The only other song on the album that is worth

listening to is "Irresistible," where she tries to talk about giving into your impulses with a guy you like. Hmmm....wonder if she did?

When purchasing this CD you also get a poster of Jessica Simpson in one of her seductive positions.

In the CD cover she talks about her life story on how she became a singer.

"Ever since I was a young girl, singing has always been an act of worship. I can't even remeber it being about the beauty of the melody. The beauty lies in the heart of the voice. When I sing it is from the depths of my soul. People always ask, 'How does the voice come out of you?' I answer, 'It's not my voice you are hearing. I am just the instrument being played. The Lord directs my every move it is in Jessica Simpson's album, "Irresistable." him I trust," Jessica Simpson writes.

If she is so spiritual why is every song about sex and getting some attention from guys? It makes the listener wonder what message Simpson is truly trying



Photograph courtesy of ColumbiaRecords

With so many teen pop choices she seems to just be redundant

happenings in T.O.

The back-to-school whirl of activity usually keeps students busy enough, but for students looking for something to do in the local community, Thousand Oaks and Los Angeles offers a number of dramatic and artistic pastimes.

Hit Broadway musical "Chicago" will bring the 1920s to the Kavli Theatre on Sept. 11-16 for eight live performances. "Chicago" follows the stories of Roxie Hart, a nightclub singer; Velma Kelly, a dancing jailbird with an ear for headlines and an eye for talent; and Billy Flynn, the cagey lawyer who turns Roxie and Velma into vaudeville celebri-

"Les Miserables," an award-winning musical based on Victor Hugo's classic novel of the same name, will be returning to the Civic Arts Plaza for one week, Tuesday, Oct. 16 to Sunday, Oct. 21. "Les Miserables" follows the story of fugitive Jean Valjean through the turbulent decades of 19th century France as he tries to elude self-righteous Inspector Javert. This Thousand Oaks show replicates the Broadway production in its entirety.

Other upcoming Broadway musicals at the Fred Kavli Theatre include Cabaret, scheduled for Jan. 29 to Feb. 3, 2002, and Rent, scheduled for

For tickets or further information, contact the Civics Art Plaza Box Office, 2100 Thousand Oaks Blvd., at Dallas Drive. Tuesday-Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Saturday-Sunday noon to 4 p.m., closed on Monday. (805) 449-ARTS or www.civicartsplaza.com.

In Los Angeles, The Getty Center's September openings include "The Armenian Gospels of Gladzor," offering more than 60 pages of the Gladzor Gospels, masterpieces of 14th-century Armenian illumination.

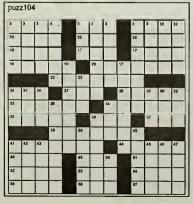
Continuing exhibits include "Work and Play: Everyday Life in Drawings, 1520-1820," "The American Tradition & Walker Evans: Photographs from the Getty Collection," "A Royal Menagerie: Porcelain Animals from Dresden," "Statue of an Emperor: A Conservation Partnership," which features a statue of the Roman emperor Marcus Aurelius on loan from the Pergamon Museum in Berlin, and "Ancient Art from the Permanent Collection," featuring works from 2500 B.C. to the 6th century A.D.

The Getty Center is located at 1200 Getty

Center Drive, Los Angeles, www.getty.edu. Open Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.; and Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is closed Mondays and major holidays. Admission is free, but parking is \$5 per car and parking reservations are required, call (310) 440-7300.

The Skirball Cultural Center is running "Romance & Ritual: Celebrating the Jewish Wedding" through Jan. 6. This exhibition features over 200 works of art and artifacts, including newly conserved wedding attire from the late 19th century to the present. "Exploring the Holy Land," which will run from Oct. 3 to Dec. 9, documents some of the earliest explorations of the Holy Land through photographs, lithographs, film and ancient artifacts. The center also offers musical and vocal performances, a literature and poetry series, and other

The Skirball Cultural Center is located at 2701 N. Sepulveda Blvd. in Los Angeles. Admission is \$6 for students with I.D. For information, call (310) 440-4500 or visit www.skir-



ACROSS 13 Each
14 Microphone (slang)
15 Circle
16 Resort
17 God of War
18 One who takes another out
20 Without purpose
22 Musical performance
24 Fusa
27 Rough casing around seeds
28 4th Greek letter
32 Pertaining to an animal paw 45 Lope 46 Airy, aerial 47 Spoils 50 Copper or bronze money

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Volume 42, No. 2

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

September 12, 2001

News

ASCLU-G is ready to rock and roll this year with the new and returning CLU students.

See story on page 3

FEATURE

ASCLU president encourages student response to CLU events and programs.

See story on page 4

SPORTS

Rugby team still standing at CLU, despite a struggle to have enough players

Education and

receives grants

Spies-Bornemann Education Technology Center that is scheduled to open in fall 2002. The \$6 million, 23,000-square-foot,

two-story building will be the home of the

School of Education faculty. In addition, it

will house state-of-the-art technological

facilities, such as a television studio, edit-

ing rooms and computer labs enabling teleconferencing. The center will also pro-

vide a distance learning laboratory, con-

necting CLU's Thousand Oaks campus

with its two graduate centers in Ventura

and Woodland Hills.

The Swenson Family Foundation and the Weingart Foundation have rewarded California Lutheran University grants of \$1 million and \$750,000, respectively. The two donations will go toward the new

technology

building

By Lisa Radberg STAFF WRITER

See story on page 8

Students hit the beach for day of fun

STAFF WRITER

CLU students hit the beach last weekend, when approximately 100 students showed up at Zuma Beach for Sandblast. Sandblast, an annual event put on by the office of Student Programs and co-chaired by the Peer Advisors, is an opportunity for CLU students to relax and hang out at the beach after the first week of school.

"The focus is just for students to relax and mingle, maybe with people they haven't met before. Plus they get to enjoy the California beaches," said Amanda Frazier, coordinator for the event.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Sophomore Will Howard buries good friend Elizabeth Hergert, sophomore, at CLU's Sandblast,

According to Frazier, over 150 students had signed up for the day at the beach. "Only about 40 students ended up riding the bus; we aren't sure where the rest of them were. Some of them probably came with friends instead," Frazier said.

Though the event is specifically targeted at freshman advertising around campus made for a large portion of upper classmen in attendence. The upper classmen came out this year for a variety of reasons: to catch up with old friends, perfect their summer tan, or meet and greet the new freshmen.

For some freshmen, it was their first experience with the southern California

"It should be warmer!" freshman Valerie Ash from Twin Falls, Idaho said. Others had been to the beach before but were still excited about the day.

"I am excited about getting to relax after the first week of classes!" said freshman Mary

Please see SANDBLAST, Page 2

The Swenson Family Foundation was founded in 1994 by James I. Swenson, who is on the CLU Board of Regents, and seeks to benefit education and religion through its scholarship program. There are currently 10 Swenson scholars at CLU, according to Della Greenlee, Director of Grants and Scholarships. The Swensons are active members of the Gloria Dei Lutheran Church in Dana Point,

The Weingart foundation supports nonprofit organizations in Southern California, as well as independent universities in the same area. Led by president Fred Ali, the Los Angeles-based founda-

New pool provides refreshing entertainment to CLU students

By Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITER

The grand opening of the new pool was Aug. 24. The pool is located between the Old West Halls Afton and Janss. It is only 5 feet deep in the middle, three feet deep on either side, but students don't seem to mind.

"The pool is a great place to sunbathe and cool off during the hot days," senior Kelli Costigane said. The pool is equipped with an outdoor shower and women's and men's restrooms.

"The pool is a great asset to the school and is a good meeting place for students to kick back between classes, sophomore Christina Findley said.

However, some people still remember the old pool that was located behind Overton Hall by the health center."It is not as big or as deep as the old pool. However, it provides more activities for the students on campus," said Ronaye Alarcon, junior. There were a few instances of vandalism but Tony Adragna, capital project coordinator, is convinced that it is only students trying to adjust to the new pool facilities. There is no diving permitted and no lifeguard is on duty. Students are responsible for their own behavior. Adragna's reason for a smaller pool at this time is because a larger pool would have been more difficult to get permits for and harder to clear with the health department. Despite the size, Adragna said, "The pool is a big success. We did it for students." Chris Mallers, head carpenter, built the pool facility and managed the project from start to finish.

While construction was underway, Micheal Fuller, Associate Dean of Students, and Jeff Cowgill, director of campus safety and security, debated whether or not to have the pool open 24 hours a day. Cowgill felt that the pool was built for two reasons: to provide another safe activity on campus for students and to accomodate the many sports camps held on campus each summer. "The pool has been a great addition for the students, said Angela Naginey, assistant director of student life and activities.

The pool was set between two resident halls because it is secluded enough to not disturb the houses surrounding the

Cowgill has also talked of the plan for new basketball courts, which will be located to the west of the new pool. So far the pool has been a great success,

Please see NEW POOL, Page 3

Please see ED TECH BUILDING, Page 3



Photograph by Erika Huebschman

The new recreational pool is located on the once vacant grass area between Old West Halls Afton and Janss.

CALENDAR

Set Up Your Voice Mailbox

The CLU telephone system provides a voice mailbox for residential students, but to activate the system students must set up their individual voice mailboxes. Because every telephone extension has multiple mailboxes, the "owner" of the first mailbox must be set up before other roommates can activate their own boxes. So, even if you have set up your mailbox, it may not be operational if the first mailbox "owner" has not implemented the set up. Please be a courteous roommate and setup your own voice mailbox ASAP. Here's how:

From a campus phone, dial 3700 (or dial 805-493-3700 from off-campus).

You will be prompted to enter your voicemail box number (e.g., 9999x). This is usually your extension, plus 1-5, depending on the number of roommates.

You will then be prompted for the security code, which is four zeros. Follow steps in the tutorial to complete mailbox setup.

If you have questions regarding voice mail, contact the Help Desk

Classifieds

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Call Tom Hyun at (805) 241-2500

Rooms for Rent: Two bedrooms available in 4-bedroom T.O. home. Pool, A.C., washer & dryer, brand new kitchen. NO cigarettes, drugs, or alcohol. Pets considered. \$450/mo + utilities. Females only.

Contact Mary at (805) 373-0525, (805) 358-2418 or (805) 993-6014

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity.

Call (805) 493-3865

this week at clu

today september 12

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.

thursday september 13

The NEED
Student Union Building
10 p.m.

friday september 14

Artists and Speakers Series Samuelson Chapel 7 p.m.

Club Lu: Free Movie Night Janss Marketplace 9 p.m.

saturday september 15

Swing Lessons Kingsmen Park All Day Fall Leadership Retreat El Camino Pines All Weekend

Artists and Speakers Series Kingsmen Park 8:30 p.m.

sunday september 16

Worship Service Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

tuesday september 18

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.

JOIN THE TEAM

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We're looking for reporters, photographers, graphic artists and editors.

Earn Comm 333 credits.

The following paid positions are still waiting to be filled. Talk to the editor in chief for stipend and application information.

Arts/Features Editor and Photo Editor



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

Become a MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS VOLUNTEER!

HELP US WITH ONE OR MORE OF THE FOLLOWING:

- * Assist with the promotion of events (Artwork, phone calls, posting flyers, etc.)
- Assist with the setup and breakdown at events
- * Assist with serving or ushering
- * Act as Master of Ceremonies
- Assist with sign-ups for programming and events
- * Assist with food preparation or shopping

Sign up in the Multicultural programs Office located in the Student Union Building!

Questions? Contact Juanita Pryor at 493-3951

WANT TO KNOW WHAT IT'S LIKE TO STUDY ABROAD?



The International Studies Committee presents:
"The Challenges and Benefits of
International Studies"

Friday, September 14, 10 - 11 a.m., in Nygreen 1 with Dr. Michael Leming

Professor of Sociology, St. Olaf College Director of Spring Semester in Thailand Program Noelle Forde and Malika Rice, CLU students who studied in Thailand

Questions? Contact Dr. Charles Hall x3437

Multicultural Programs STUDENT STEERING COMMITTEE

- * Research possible programming ideas
- * Brainstorm and discuss possible future programming ideas
- * Help determine the attractiveness of programming ideas
- * Help determine the issues that need to be addressed

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

Pick up an application in the Multicultural Programs Office located in the SUB!

VOLIMIEERS WANTED!!

NEWS



Photograph by Erika Huebschman

Freshmon Eliz Boesler tokes odvontoge of the Southern Colifornio sun ond the convenience of the new pool of CLU

New Pool: Enjoyment for Students

Continued from Page 1

especially during the hot weather the

Thousand Oaks area has been experiencing lately. "When we envisioned the pool, my hope [was] that it would be a place where students would relax and meet new friends in a safe enviroment," Cowgill said. So far, the pool has done just that.

ASCLU-G ready to start new year right

By Laura Nechanicky STAFF WRITER

The groundwork has been laid and ASCLU government is ready to take action this year. ASCLU already has September's activities planned. They've also created a new government handbook, planned the dances, and set goals for the

"I'm way excited about this year, we have gotten so much done," McHale said. ASCLU Programs Board Director Nicole Hackbarth is most excited about Homecoming. Students can expect to see more events on the weekend such as halftime entertainment at the football game and an extended carnival.

This year's Senate has had a makeover. ASCLU Senate Director Sally Sagen says that this year's senate members come from a variety of groups on campus.

"It's great to have some diversity in opinions," Sagen said.

"We are supposed to be the voice of the students, not just a few," McHale said. McHale encourages students to help the government by responding to surveys and to the President's column in The Echo. She says students need to give feedback if they want to improve ASCLU. If students want to help with events or have an idea, they can call ASCLU at ext. 3462, attend Monday night meetings or stop by the office, which is located in the student union building

"I learned a lot from last year and I think I am just going to tackle this year in full force," Hackbarth said.

Upcoming events already planned are Club Lu every Friday, with the addition of Broomball and Borderline night.

Ed Tech Building: Sponsored by alumni and their families

■ Continued from Page 1

tion has previously outfitted a laboratory in the Ahmanson Science Center and helped finance the CLU computer network.

The Spies-Bornemann Education and Technology Center is named after CLU graduates Karen Bornemann Spies, her husband Allen Spies, and other members of their family, who donated \$3 million toward the building last year. The gift is the single largest donation CLU has ever received.

According to Greenlee, the education and technology center is financed mostly through individual gifts, but she mentioned that a few corporations, such as Verizon, have also given donations.

"It [giving donations] has been very appealing to alums because they know how badly the building is needed," Greenlee said. She feels that the School of Education faculty, who are currently located in the over-crowded Benson House, is in desperate need of the new facility. "Now it's time for the School of Ed faculty to spread out," she said with enthusiasm.

The Benson House, which CLU once used as a dormitory, was remodeled and made into office spaces 18 years ago. Although it was always said to be a temporary solution, Professor James Mahler, chair of the department of teacher education, has had his office in one of its master bedrooms since then. His collegue, Frank Chapman, director of sudent teaching, has his office in the adjacent bathroom.

With a steadily growing number of students majoring in education, and 23 faculty members, the School of Education no longer fits in the Benson House. Although five office spaces have been set up in the Benson House garage, the facul-ty is still scattered in "chicken coop" around campus.

Mahler feels that the new facility will enhance the communication among the education faculty and provide a more professional presentation to students.

"The School of Education will be and feel like a more intricate part of the whole university. We will have more opportunites to see other colleagues and be more accessible to students," Mahler said.

Five new faculty members join Cal Lu's family

STAFF WRITER

Along with its 1,800 undergraduates and 1,000 graduate students, Cal Lutheran University has welcomed five new faculty members into its liberal arts and science institution for the 2001 fall semester.

David Del Testa, Ph.D., will be an associate professor in the history department. Del Testa recently earned his Ph.D from University of California, Davis, where he studied European history and modern East Asian history. Del Testa has written a dissertation entitled "Paint the Trains Red: Labor, Nationalism, and the Railroads in French Colonial Indochina, 1898-1945." It is about the French and Vietnamese in the context of the railroads and when Vietnam was a colony of France

His favorite time period is the 1920s and the 1930s because many people were "making big decisions and conducting big experiments. The true nature of humans, good or bad, showed itself in a way that is hard to find anymore," said Del Testa.

Del Testa is soon to be married and grew up in Daly City, south of San Francisco. His father was a mechanic and his mother was a teacher. His hobbies are cooking and bicycling. He lives in Santa

Marylie Gerson, Ph.D., is the appointed assistant professor in the psychology department. Gerson has a bachelor's degree in psychology from the College of William and Mary and a Ph.D. in psychology from Princeton University. She is now a full time teacher at CLU after having been a part-timer at University of California, Los Angeles, Loyola Marymount and CLU, all while practicing psychology clinically. Gerson has published articles in journals and presented at numerous conferences in the area and around the country.

"For over the 20 years, I have never lost my excitement for psychology. It is an extension of teaching and a way to share

findings with colleagues. Psychology is intellectually stimulating when you are a part of a group that shares research interests. The more we can share our findings. the more we can find methods for improving others' quality of life," Gerson said.

'CLU is a unique among the public and private institutions. It has a such an intense commitment to providing students with a rich experience," said Gerson. The "sense of community" has really impressed her at CLU.

The new chair of the multimedia department, as well as an associate professor of multimedia, is Timothy Hengst. Hengst is a 1972 graduate of CLU and received his graduate degree in medical illustration from Johns Hopkins University of School of Medicine. He has a freelance business in medical illustration and graphics. He also is a graphic designer and project manager at a multimedia company in Westlake Village. His multimedia works are concentrated in the medical field

Hengst enjoys, "helping students develop their potential and seeing how they can experience new techniques." He also wants to open up the views of their own creativity. Hengst was a member of the 1971 Championship Football team at CLU. He said that it was "great and fantastic" to be involved with the team. He was also the first recipient of CLU's Career Achievement Award.

During his sophomore year at CLU, Hengst married his college sweetheart. In his senior year, his wife gave birth to their first child, Jeff. His family now includes his wife of 31 years, Jeanne, and their three children, Jeff, Ben, and Stephanie. Ben and Stephanie are currently high school students at Thousand Oaks High School.

Cynthia Jew, Ph.D., will be an associate professor in the School of Education. Sarah Morton will be a clinical faculty member and co-director of the Middle School Reading Institute of the California Reading and Literature Institute.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Alex Herrera, freshman, and his friends brave the chilly Southern California waters to toss around a frisbee.

Sandblast: beach trip a hit with students

Continued from Page 1

Schwichtenberg from Omack, Wash. said. Though there wasn't a lot specifically planned for the time at the beach, attendees amused themselves in a variety of ways. "We brought a box of toys, sports equipment and beach stuff, for people to use, but we figure people can just hang out and play," Frazier said.

Some students dared to go for a swim in the usually cold Southern California waters, while others just hung out on the beach, talking to friends.

"Sandblast was fun as usual, but unfortunately it was little bit chilly, so I decided to just hang out and chat with friends I hadn't seen all summer," senior Chrystal Garland said.

gets a makeover

By Janette Jauregui

The California Lutheran University Habitat for Humanity volunteers participated in painting the on-campus Habitat office last spring as part of the community service hours worked each year.

The CLU Habitat for Humanity office, located on the west end of campus near the Old West residence halls, was transformed with a new coat of paint on 2001. With Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty's assistance, a group of six CLU student volunteers took time from their busy finals schedules to team up and add yet another accomplishment to their list of Habitat works. "We all got together and painted all day," said Amy Hobden, one of the student volunteers. 'It was just a good all-day experience."

Along with Hobden and Pastor Melissa, other volunteers for the painting included Tom Ham, Amanda Klever, Karen Pierce, Christie Anderson and Natalie Roberts, the coordinator of the Community Outreach Committee on campus who organized this specific project.

Lord of Life Student Congregation sponsored the painting and the Aid Association for Lutherans donated money to purchase paint supplies.

The Habitat for Humanity project is a worldwide organization whose mission is

to raise money to build affordable homes for low-income families. Some organizations provide donated materials, such as eyeglasses, to families, as well. Many communities in the area have already started Habitat projects of their own. Funds are limited and the average house in the United States costs \$46,600 to build. Because only a few homes can be built at a time, most communities organize an application process for families to see if they qualify for the home.

CLU's Habitat project was started 10years ago by past president of CLU, Dr. Mark Matthews. Today, Luther Olman, the president's advisor to Habitat, helps head

Cal Lutheran's involvement does not stop on campus. One Saturday of every month, student volunteers get together to help the Piru California Habitat project. In the past, weekend trips to Tijuana, Mexico during Spring break were organized to help build houses there. "We hope to plan another trip this October to help out again," said Olman.

The first meeting of the semester was held on Sunday and the next meeting's date is to be announced. Anyone interested in volunteering for the CLU Habitat project can call Jae at the chapel-at ext. 3228. For more information on the international Habitat Project, go to www.habitat.org.



Photograph courtesy of Natalie Roberts

Natalie Roberts, Amy Hobden, Amanda Klever, Tom Ham and Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty work together to beautify the Habitat House.

New generator, better power supply in crisis

By Janette Jauregui STAFF WRITER

The California energy crisis has forced conservation awareness all over.

In mid-August, California Lutheran University used funds from its general operating budget to purchase an on-campus generator to avoid more blackouts due to the California energy crisis.

The energy crisis has hit many local business and facilities, including CLU.

"Between January 1 and January 20 we had 17 outages," said Ryan Van Ommeren, director of facilities

A new investment was made to supply the campus with a generator now located behind the cafeteria next to the

main electrical vault.

The scheduled outage that occurred on the first of the month was a result of hooking up the generator to get it running

"The generator will work for any outages that may occur," Van Ommeren said.

The total cost of the generator was \$225,000, which includes the generator, its design, the permits required to install it and the concrete pad it now stands on.

Last year's facilities general operating budget was \$44.3 million, while this year's budget is \$47.1 million. The new generator is intended to save the campus, its students, faculty and employees from the inconveniences that power outages

CLU's Habitat House Spotlight: students who go above and beyond

In a time when love of material nossessions and self-involvement are overwhelming, it is refreshing to meet an individual like Dereem McKinney, who is an example of generous selflessness.

McKinney is a student athlete at CLU, and when not participating in track and volleyball, she finds extra time to help out her peers and her community.

McKinney joined student government as a freshman and was elected president of Pederson Hall. This year, as a sophomore, she is an at-large representative on the Programs Board, which puts her in charge of the many off-campus events that CLU holds for its students.

Her school spirit and involvement got even deeper when she was chosen out of 78 applicants to become one of the 28 peer advisors on campus. After receiving such enormous support from her own peer advisors as a freshman, she decided that peer advising was something that she wanted to do herself.

McKinney hopes to build strong relationships with some of the incoming

freshman and to help them out in certain areas where she feels she could have used a little more guidance when she was a freshman herself. Every Friday while teaching a University Life class she gets the chance to use her experiences to guide freshman in the right direction.

"I'm so excited to help the new freshman and show them why I love CLU,"

When it's the weekend and most students are relaxing, McKinney is doing curricularactivities. Even with all of the time these commitments consume, she still finds the time to be a Youth Minister at Bardsdale United Methodist Church in Fillmore, Calif. Every Sunday morning she teaches a Bible study class to kids in 5th to 12th grade, and every Sunday night she plans and hosts a Youth Group gathering.

Her biggest youth group event took place this summer in New Orleans at the National Youth Gathering for the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod. McKinney, along with three other people coordinated a mass event for 35,000 kids from all over the United States, where she persuaded gold medalist Laura Wilkenson to give a powerful and inspirational speech to the entire crowd. McKinney's church involvement still includes attending her hometown church Trinity Lutheran in Simi Valley, where she leads songs with the praise band and has even sung a trio with her mother and her sister.

Even with her long list of commitments, she is always ready to participate in new activities and help people out in anyway that she can.

"Sometimes I have a hard time saying no, but I always enjoy a good challenge," McKinney said.

McKinney has demonstrated outstanding leadership skills on the CLU campus and out in the community.

"I want to use my talents and energies to serve others and help them enjoy life, while still growing in my relationship with Christ," McKinney said.

From the desk of the ASCLU student body president

By Kim McHale STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

Welcome back to CLU! I hope that everyone had some time to relax this summer and is ready for another great year here!

Six months ago (can you believe it was that long ago?), the students of CLU elected me president for this academic year. My campaign slogan, some of you will remember, was "Bring It." During my campaign I encouraged students to bring their ideas and concerns to me so that I could make their voices heard. I plan to do this and I wanted to let you know about a few ways ASCLU will make your voices heard this year.

First, I would like to extend an invitation to the entire campus community to attend any and all of our government meetings. We meet in Nygreen 2 on Monday nights; Senate 5:30-7, Programs Board 7-8:30 and RHA 8:30-10. Each board discusses and votes on upcoming programming and legislative issues each week. For specific issues to be discussed you can check the ASCLU website at www.clunet.edu/Student_Services/ASCL U/CLU.html. An updated list will be displayed on the opening page each week.

Second, the ASCLU executive cabi-

net will be spending one afternoon a month doing door-to-doors. During this time we will be looking for feedback or suggestions on certain issues and events. When we come by, let us know what you

Third, we will be sending out email surveys to the student body throughout the year. The feedback we receive from these surveys will help us make important decisions and allow us to take action on your ideas and concerns. Please take a few minutes to respond to these surveys.

There are also a few things you can do to make your voice better heard. First, use our school paper to make your voice heard. Write letters to the editor or respond to my column. I will address pertinent issues each week in my column and would love to hear your feedback. Letters can be sent to the Echo, campus mailbox # or emailed to The Echo staff at echo@clunet.edu.

Also, email, call or visit us in the student government office. We can be reached by email at asclu@clunet.edu or by phone at ext. 3462. If you want to stop by our office, we are located in the SUB.

I am committed to hearing the students of CLU and representing their concems. Tell us what you think and help ASCLU make things happen!

A new season of events for the drama and music departments

STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Music and Drama Departments has planned their performance schedule for the fall semester. All events are free of charge to CLU students.

The drama department will begin the semester with "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," a play by Alan Ball, directed by James Carey. Some of Ball's other work includes the movie "American Beauty" and the HBO series "Six Feet Under"

"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress" is a play in which five bridesmaids discover common bonds in a wickedly funny celebration of the female spirit. The play will open on Oct. 25 at 8 p.m. in the Forum and will continue on through the 26

and 27. It will begin again on Nov. 1 and Oct. 19 at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. The continue through the 3. Show times will be at 8 p.m., and 2 p.m. on Nov. 4 in the Forum

The drama department will also perform "Blood Wedding," a play, written by Spanish playwright Garcia Lorca

"Blood Wedding" is directed by Michael Arndt and is a tale of passion and revenge in turn-of-the-century-Spain.

"Blood Wedding" will open on Nov. 8 at 8 p.m. in the Forum and will continue through 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17 in the Forum, and again on the 18 at 2 p.m., Tickets for these performances go on sale Oct. 16.

A student-directed play will be completed and performed in early October, directed by Ryan Hyfield, a senior drama

The music department will be performing at the Founders Day Concert on orchestra will be performing Rococo variations by Tchaikowsky, featuring senior cello student Preston Geeting. The orchestra will also be performing "Appalachian Spring" by Aaron Copeland.

The choir will perform all-American music from their United Kingdom Tour, with "In the Beginning" by Aaron Copeland as their main piece. Also performing at the Founders Day Concert will be the CLU Women's Chorale.

"After a good recruiting season last spring and increased enrollment at CLU, the choirs will be bigger and better than ever," Wyant Morton, choir director, said.

The band and choir will work together in performing at the United Kingdom Tour and the Christmas concerts. The concert band will be performing on Wed., Nov. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. They will be performing pieces from the United Kingdom Tour.

The Christmas concerts will be held in the Chapel on Friday, Nov. 30, at 8 p.m.; Saturday, Dec I, at 8 p.m. and Sunday. Dec. 2, at 4pm. Included will be performances by the women's chorale, the choir

The music and drama departments will combine their talents in producing the American Musical Theatre Ensemble This will take place on Nov. 19 and 29 at 8 p.m. in the Forum. The ensemble is a review of Broadway songs and is directed by vocal coach Diann Alexander.

This same American Musical Theatre Ensemble will be singing at the "Field of Dreams," a benefit for the new North Campus, on Sept. 29.

cd review

Amanda: "Everybody "Summer Catch" Doesn't"

By Genevieve Graves STAFF WRITER

Amanda joins the ranks of Brittany, Christina and Jessica in what seems to be the developing genre of the 2000s: teenage pop stars. They are young, beautiful and innocent, with enough spice to keep it hot. One thing is clear -they all have something to say.

Amanda's songs on her debut CD titled "Everybody Doesn't" are classified as pop music. They are influenced by what she says are "subjects that people of my generation can relate to," meaning they are about love, friends, personal insecurities and girl power

The Swedish teenager was first musically inspired by a Michael Jackson CD and at the age of 6 began her entertainment career by attending dance lessons.

Through her dance class she heard about auditions for the musical "The Sound of Music," Amanda won the part of Brigitta that became her public singing debut.

She went on to appear as an opening artist at the "World Athletic Games" and in the TV show "Little Stars."

Eventually music producer Anders Bagge's wife, choreographer Laila Bagge, discovered her. Anders Bagge has also worked with 98 Degrees, Jennifer Lopez and Samantha Mumba This introduction led to her signing with

Mayerick Records and fueled her career.

Unlike some artists in her peer group, Amanda co-wrote two of the tracks on her CD She added her writing skills to the track with the same name as the cd, "Everybody Doesn't" and "Not The One (For Me)." "Everybody Doesn't" is an upbeat, infectious song that should be praised for its sassy nature, use of vocals

The title track is one of the highlights on the CD despite being one of many fast

beat songs on her CD. The song "Start It All Over" also deserves praise as it has limited accompanying musicians yet does not let her moderate vocals stand alone. Amanda's technique and vocal strength is questioned in her attempts at moody and languid songs like the ballad "If I Open Up My Heart To You". This song lacks energy and is very similar to songs on teenage pop sensation Brittany Spears' first album, which turned her into an international star. Other less rock-styled songs on the album like "That's Right" and "The Way I Am", seem to be absent of emotion and contain too many light overtones. These songs take what could have been an album launching a career into a mediocre album.

"Everybody Doesn't" is an album that rests in the middle of the scale of female pop/rock albums. If this type of music interests you, this album could become a favorite; otherwise I would not consider it



Photograph by Tony Cutajar Amanda, Sweden's latest teen hit. debuted her first album, "Everybody Doesn't" during the summer of 2001.

movie review

strikes out big time

By Elissa Jordan

Rvan Dunne (Freddie Prinze, Jr.), college dropout and son of a drunken widower, gets his last chance to get signed into major league baseball by playing in the Cape Cod league.

Tenley Parrish, a college graduate and daughter of rich parents, is being forced to move cross-country to work, when all she really wants to do is become an architect.

This predictable romantic comedy follows Ryan's quest for success in baseball despite the unfortunate life he feels he's led, Tenley's struggle to become an architect rather than follow her dad's wish for her to go to work in San Francisco, and their joint struggle to have a "serious" relationship, despite the fact that Ryan is merely the "lawn boy" to Tenley's father (played by Bruce Davison).

As far as good movies go, this one makes the list only if the requirements are mindless entertainment and a predictable storyline. Ryan's struggle against all odds to succeed in baseball is an age-old tale. The movie just wouldn't be as entertaining if he hadn't been kicked off his college team and he didn't have a temper. And Tenley's story is no less predictable. Only Hollywood can produce the rich kid who's never happy. To Tenley, a job daddy got her and the guarantee that she'll be set for life just isn't enough for her. I guess you could call her conflict in the movie a 'quest for normalcy." You know, she's looking for a way to live like the 95 percent of the country's population that she's currently not a part of.

Along with the story of Ryan and Tenley comes the comic relief of such peo-

ple as Ryan's two best friends, Auggie and Pete (played by Gabriel Mann and Jed Robert Rhein, respectively), the quirky catcher Billy Brubaker (Matthew Lillard), the flirtatious town girl Dede Mulligan (Brittany Murphy), and the extremely feminine pitcher, Eric Van Leemer (Corey Pearson), who steals Ryan's thunder for most of the movie. If not for these amusing characters, the movie would lack any kind of entertainment whatsoever. But if you're just going in order to see Freddie Prinze, Jr. in tight baseball pants or Jessica Biel in a swimsuit, then you'll definitely enjoy the movie. However, if you're going because you want to see a quality movie, you might as well save your money. This one isn't worth more than the cost to rent it in a couple of months.

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Answers to crossword puzzle 104

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Gun control: a conservative view



By Jason Scott

Bret and I are presenting the reader with our views, and some of our basic arguments. I implore you to read them and consider both sides (in agreement or otherwise), and while taking the arguments with a grain of salt, use them to raise questions in your mind about the world in which you live.

The issues we will address lie at the heart of the American political culture, and while we disagree, we find mutual gain in discussion. We agreed to create this dialectic in part because it furthers our knowledge and expands our awareness of politics and the sociopolitical world in which we live, and in part because it is fun.

Know that we have agreed not to read each other's columns, nor to hear each other's arguments, before submission to the paper. I am the "conservative," and Bret is

the "liberal." Limit us with labels and nothing we write will be of any value to you. Chew on our ideas and swallow what you will. Read our arguments, meditate on them, and come to your own conclusions.

The first political issue that Bret and I agreed to present our ideas on is gun control. A highly emotional topic, gun control is often limited to repetitive, inane slogans and soundbites, accompanied by the to-beexpected skewed numbers battle. Pro-gun controllers can spew forth horrifying figures about the number of gun deaths in the United States each year; anti-gun controllers can spout rhetoric about the number of innocent crime victims saved by firearms each year. Numbers are wonderful when properly applied, but in this battle I feel they miss the point. Both sides seem to be able to justify their side with statistics. Fine and dandy. I prefer a good philosophical argument, and I believe Bret does, as well.

Limitations on gun sales and on the ease with which purchases are made simply have no effect. Look at Columbine and the other school shootings; they occurred after the strictest gun control laws in our country's history were passed. Washington D.C. has an alarmingly high rate of gun violence, particularly for a city in which it is illegal to own any kind of gun for any reason. The Brady Bill, assault weapon bans, and the like all miss the mark. The supposedly landmark bill that President Clinton proposed in the

'90s that outlawed hundreds and hundreds of types of assault weapons, while sounding great, addressed less than 1 percent of the types of guns used in violent crimes in the United States. This comes as no surprise, since Clinton was a narcissist megalomaniac bent on achieving public recognition and devoted to very little, if anything, else. However, it illustrates the point that I am trying to make; it is not more gun-control laws that we need, but better ones.

The key fact that should be addressed is not access to guns. The problem of this approach lies in the fact that we can outlaw all the guns we want, and the people (like the shooters at Columbine) who are going to use guns for criminal purposes are going to be the ones without compunctions about gaining them illegally. A little common sense dictates that someone who is going to shoot up a school or rob a bank isn't going to balk at buying the gun he planning to use to do so simply because it is illegal. The founders of our nation believed wholeheartedly in private gun ownership, because it is this that puts us on an even playing field with those who would harm us or force their will upon us, and whereas the world has changed, human nature has not. While we should not go around shooting each other at will, neither should we forcibly disarm the general lawabiding public to the advantage of criminals Long live the Second everywhere. Amendment

Gun control: a liberal view



By Bret Rumbeck STAFF WRITER

Waming! Since this is the first time in my tenure at CLU that I've ever seen a dueling political column, I urge you all to proceed with caution. The issues that Conservative Jason and Liberal Bret bring up may actually cause you to think about your own stance on the status of America today. While Jason is usually wrong, I am always right. Hopefully you will all realize that if the country just followed my simple philosophy, we'd all be much better off. Fniow

When some wild-eyed Right-winger asks me why I am for gun control, I usually pause to reflect on a handful of things. First, the Bill of Rights states that a "well-regulated Militia is necessary to the security of a free State." Well-regulated is not some backwoods local with enough firepower to take over a small village, and knock off a few FBI agents in the process. How does this ensure the security of the state? Think back on the individuals in Idaho and Montana who lock up their family and friends and shoot anything that comes near their property. Are these people ensuring the security of the state? Hardly. They are showing Americans how to escape paying taxes, and what happens when Pa wants to start brewing his own alcohol in the bathtub.

Secondly, does well-regulated mean

brouseholds need to keep a gun that can mutilate another human in five seconds? When this amendment was written, it took a good rifleman around 20 seconds to aim, shoot, and reload his musket. Today, all it takes is someone of any age to lock, load, aim, and squeeze the trigger for a few seconds to spit out a few hundred rounds of ammo at a target. Charlton Heston and his NRA friends will tell you that these guns are a 'God-given' necessity to protect family and America. He'll also tell you the police take too long to respond to a 911 call, and it's much easier to shoot first and ask questions later. What if this "intruder" is your I7-year-old sneaking back in the house? Whoops! I just mistook my kid for a robber! Also, how are Joe-Bob and his father's deer rifle going to protect against an invading army? Maybe hide behind a few cotton bales, not say a thing, and wait for Ol' Hickory to say we can take 'em by surprise? Protecting America is one thing, and I am all for that, but let's use the military for national security. And what 'God' gave us guns? I do believe it was the Chinese who invented gunpowder, but religion is a whole different set of articles.

Third, ask yourself if you could easily access a gun when you were growing up. I

could. If I felt like it, I could have easily grabbed a few guns and knocked off some peoplewho were giving me a hard time. The NRA argument blames the parents for not raising their kid the right way. True, some parents do a poor job in raising their kids. But there are those parents who try their hardest, and their child still finds in necessary to fix life problems with an AK-47. Some of these kids even use the guns found in their house, because parents are ignorant enough to think, according to Homer Simpson, "Who knew the boy would look in the vegetable crisper?"

So the answer? Don't brew your own bathtub gin for starters, but the government needs to finally start enforcing the fifty milion gun laws they've created. End the sale of high-powered guns. There is no valid reason for these types of weapons, no, not even for hunting. If you feel the need to kill something, go swat flies. Gun control is not using both hands on the gun; it's having the ability to control the testosterone and throw it away.

Email me at bwrumbec@clunet.edu and join the army of Collective Conscience Free-Thinkers. Or just read Jason's column.

THE ECHO

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Pre-season preparations expected to pay off for CLU soccer teams

By Erik Gravrock STAFF WRITER

The first week of school has been far from relaxing for members of the California Lutheran University soccer teams. While most students were spending time decorating their rooms and reconnecting with friends, members of the CLU men's and women's soccer teams were busy preparing for this upcoming season.

Instead of having the first week of the year to casually make the transition from summer back into school, the men and women soccer players had to make the transition a little quicker. In just the first week of school, they were to move into their rooms, participate in tryouts, engage in a team orientation, and be ready to leave for a tournament in Texas the very first weekend of school.

The reason for CLU's participation in this tournament, which featured many of the best teams in the country, was to expose the athletes to a high level of competition before the start of the regular season. The goal was to determine just where the CLU teams are at this point, as well as in which areas they will need improve-

Both teams played two games over the weekend, in which they were not only confronted with intense competition from the other teams, but also with extremely unpleasant conditions. Throughout the tournament, the players were bombarded with temparatures ranging from the upper 90 degrees to over 100 degrees at times. In addition, the humidity level never dropped below 80 percent, and at times was even in the upper 90s. The entire middle of the field had been turned to mud by thunderstorms, which threatened the tournament throughout the weekend. Add to the mix a

minimal amount of sleep between games, However, the women's team won its secand the determination of these players to be successful and represent CLU was obvious.

The CLU women lost their first game by a very narrow margin but were able to strike back from an early deficit in the second game to emerge victorious. Throughout both games, they played extremely hard, and were always within striking distance. The men's team lost both of its games but played extremely well considering the conditions it was ond game, and the men's team came extremely close to overcoming their first half deficit and walking away victorious.

Dan Kuntz, the coach of both the men and women's soccer teams, said that the tournament, as well as the other preseason preparations, has shown that the CLU soccer teams embody the leadership and ability to be successful.

Both CLU soccer teams contain a strong core of returners. The women's team will have nine seniors on the team,

Armacost emphasized that the goal of the women's team is to work together in order to be the top team in the league again. However, her major goal for the season is for her and her teammates to make it to the NCAA tournament and comnete for a national title

"Of all the years I have played for CLU, this is the year to do it. We have the talent!" Armacost said.

Diaz also seems very confident about the men's chances this season.

"[We have] a strong team with a lot of young talent. However, there needs to be leadership from the older players, who must really step up. If they can come together as a team, they will go far," he

In order for CLU's soccer teams to be successful, Coach Kuntz has pinpointed three major factors. The first is to keep players healthy, so that they will consistently be able to compete at their highest level. The second is for the teams to come together as a unit, as well as to work together to achieve their goals. And finally, the teams must identify in which areas they can be better than other teams and then utilize these strengths. Furthermore, Coach Kuntz emphasizes that it is essential for the members of the team to apply an intense desire to both their academics and

The regular season begins next week, and the CLU men's and women's soccer teams both seem extremely confident in their chances this season.

The long-term goal for the season will be to win the National Championship. The short-term goal will be to win each half of every game and the in-between goal will be to become Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference cham-



Photograph courtesy of Robby Larson

Sophomore Ciera Diaz keeps the ball in her possession in a non-conference match with Hardin-Simmons University from Texas.

exposed to. The men's first game began after the women's game ended on Sunday night, and did not end until close to midnight because of a delay resulting from a passing thunderstorm. Both teams had to wake up and be on the road to their next destination by 6 a.m. on Monday.

including captains Heather Moore and Jessie Armacost. The men's team will contain six seniors, and the captains are senior Dave Maupin and junior Tino Diaz. Coach Kuntz has described both teams as having the potential to be two of the top teams in their respective leagues.

New coach brings fresh visions, philosophies to young XC team

By Adam Gallis STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University men's and women's crosscountry teams hope to turn around a sub-par season from a year ago with the help of their new head coach Scott Fickerson. A native of Ventura, Fickerson not only brings expertise, but a winning mentality to this year's team. After leading successful collegiate teams in cross-country the past three years in Massachusetts and Ohio. respectively, Fickerson is looking forward to building up a strong program here at CLU.

"I hope to establish certain habits and patterns in the runners that will bring success over the next couple of years," Fickerson said.

Optimism is high for both the men's and women's cross-country teams. With a young and motivated team that is eager to improve, Fickerson is adding his own methods and techniques to help the runners

develop. Establishing a harder and more disciplined work ethic to this year's team is what Fickerson hopes will make the runners more successful.

The training we have is unique. I try to incorporate different philosophical holistic training, everything from sprint training and drills to some yoga. I try and borrow from a lot of different sources," Fickerson said.

Though changing techniques can be awkward, this year's team seems to be taking it as a blessing and are hoping it will help them in the future.

"The variety of workouts we are doing will help us out a lot. With more variety in the workouts, it will help us variety of different meets we have this year," said junior Jamie Pearcy, a third-year member of the women's cross-country team.

Being both physically fit and mentally prepared are key to this year's cross-country team. Being focused and prepared is just as important to Fickerson as fitness level.

" I plan to bring a hard work ethic

and the 'lifestyle of a distance runner' to the team; one of commitment and dedication," Fickerson said.

The women's cross-country team hopes to improve on their sixth-place Southern California Intercolligate Athletic Conference finish from a year ago. Though this year's team is young and inexperienced, a core group of returning runners will lead the way in what they hope will be a successful

"We have strong returning runners this year and they all work well together. The returnees have great leadership qualities that will help the younger people out," Pearcy said.

The men will also be looking to regenerate themselves after finishing sixth in the SCIAC last year. This year's team of young runners, most of whom are freshman and sophomores, is looking forward to an exciting year under coach Fickerson.

"He brings a lot of experience to track and field and cross-country from the Division III level. He is very con-



Men's and women's head crosscountry coach Scott Fickerson

fident that [the team] can make strides over the next couple of years," said senior men's cross-country runner Dave Schafer.

The first officaial meet for the year is on Saturday Sept. 15 at the Tour O' Park Invitational in Chino

Positive outlook ahead for Kingsmen football

By Eric Ingemunson STAFF WRITER

Kingsmen football is back at California Lutheran University for the 2001 season.

Led once again by Coach Scott Squires, the Kingsmen intend to defeat their Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference rivals throughout the season and end with the first-place finish that has eluded them since 1997. The Kingsmen have posted back-to-back 3-6 overall records after winning five of nine in 1997 and 1998.

This is the fifth season at the helm for Squires, but he has served as coach for CLU teams starting in 1989. He is able to incorporate his experience as an offensive coordinator with his experience managing the defensive line. A former line-backer at Pacific Lutheran University, he also holds a bachelor of fine arts degree in communications and a master's degree in education.

"He's a good guy," says wide receiver Robert Fisher. "It's my senior year so I've been around him for four years - he's a good coach."

In addition to Squires' leadership, CLU's attack is bolstered by the return of last year's all-SCIAC first team honorees seniors Chris Czernek, and Brian Woodworth and second team honoree senior Eugene "Geno" Sullivan.

The season opener on Saturday, Sept. 8, at Mt. Clef Stadium resulted in a victory for the Kingsmen over the Muhlenberg College Mules from Pennsylvania. This was the first time the two teams had the opportunity to face one another.

"I think we got strengths on all sides of the ball. We looked good in practice," said running back Ryan Dix.

Fisher agrees.

"I think we'll do pretty well; this year we have a lot of guys that are teamoriented and are about winning...it's all starting to come together and we have a good chance," he said.



Photograph by Eric Ingemunson

The Kingsmen, shown here resting at a pre-season scrimmage at Ventura College, have worked hard to produce a winning season.

Knights rugby is back

By Julia Noh STAFF WRITER

Rugby is a high contact sport that has been around since the 1820s. It is a game that has been growing in popularity all over the world. There are over 1,400 rugby clubs in the United States alone. The game is very similar to soccer and football, except rugby is played without pads and there are no timeouts.

The California Lutheran University rugby team is a perfect club to join for those students who enjoy playing team sports and has a lot of extra energy to expend. According to junior Travis Henderson, "you gotta like to hit" to play rugby. The club practices and plays throughout the whole entire school year.

Henderson, a junior this year is president of the rugby club.

"Rugby is a great sport for ex high school athletes that don't want the commitment of a NCAA team, but still want to be involved in a sport," said Henderson.

Most of the games are during the spring semester at Mt. Clef Stadium. Some of the schools in their division that they

compete with are Loyola Marymount University, Westmont College, Occidental College and University of San Diego.

There are over 20 active members in the rugby club. All members pay an annual club due of \$175 for the year, which goes right back to the team to pay for tournament entry fees, uniforms and other needs.

For more information on joining the rugby team, e-mail Travis Henderson at tjhender@clunet.edu

Kingsmen give Mules a beating

By Katie Bashaw SPORTS EDITOR

Saturday, Sept. 8 marked the first time that the California Lutheran University Kingsmen beat a nationally ranked team in its 10-season history as a member of NCAA Div. III and the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The 44-20 win came over the Muhlenberg College Mules from Pennsylvania at home in Mt. Clef Stadium in front of nearly 2,000 spectators. This was also the largest season-opening home win since a 31-0 win over San Francisco State in 1986.

Senior Brian Woodworth started things off in the first quarter by scoring a toucbdown on a nine-yard pass from senior Christ Czernek. Alex Espinoza's kick made the score 7-0 and four minutes later, senior Justin Magruder bad a two-yard run to lead the Mules by 14.

In the second quarter, Magruder split two Muhlenberg touchdowns to keep the halftime score in favor of the Kingsmen.

Cal Lu dominated the second half, scoring three touchdowns, two from Tyler Ruiz, and a 32-yard field goal by Espinoza while the Mules responded with only one touchdown to finish off the game 44-20 in favor of the Kingsmen.

To add to bis good fortune, Woodworth lead the team in receiving and was in the top three in rushing yards.

"You can't stop Brian Woodworth," said sophomore Jimmy Fox. "You can only hope to contain him."

Next week, the Kingsmen travel to the University of La Verne to take on the Leopards.

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FLAG FOOTBALL BASKET

It's not too late to sign up! All team submissions are due by Sept. 13 at 5 p.m. at the SUB front desk.

Games are Sunday afternoons

Championship Game is on Nov. 18

For more information call the Intramural office at x3302



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Members of the 2000 flag football championship team, Whatevers, stand by at the championship game under the lights last year.

BASKETBALL

Sign-ups for the fall season are closed, but there will be another league in the spring!

Championship game is on Nov. 15

Games are on Thursday and Sunday nights



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Basketball is the most popular intramural sport and also recieves impressive fan support, especially for the playoffs.

Volume 42, No. 3

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

September 19, 2001

News

CLU Students react in different ways to the terrorist attacks in America

See story on page 3

FEATURE

New juice bar in cafeteria is a welcome addition to the CLU campus.

See story on page 4

SPORTS

Football team keeps the season going strong with their second straight win.

See story on page 12

America Under Attack

Timeline of Events

(Note: All times given are in Eastern Standard Time)

8:45 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 11 out of Boston bound for Los Angeles crashes into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

9:03 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston bound for Los Angeles crashes into the south tower of the World Trade Center.

9:30 a.m.: President Bush, while in Sarasota, Fla., announces that the United States bas experienced an "apparent terrorist attack."

9:40 a.m.: The FAA stops flight operations at all U.S. airports for the first time in U.S. history.

9:43 a.m.: American Airlines Flight 77 out of Dulles Airport bound for Los Angeles crashes into the Pentagon.

9:45 a.m.: The White House is evacuated.

9:50 a.m.: A little more than an hour after impact with Flight 175, the south tower of the World Trade Center collapses.

10:10 a.m.: United Airlines Flight 93 from Newark, New Jersey bound for San Francisco crashes in Somerset County, Pa. At the same time, back in Washington, D.C., a portion of the Pentagon collapses.

10:28 a.m.: The World Trade Center's north tower collapses, almost two hours after being struck by Flight 11.

12:15 p.m.: Immigration and Naturalization Service announces that U.S. borders with Canada and Mexico are on the highest state of alert.

12:36 pm: President Bush again addresses the country from Barksdale Air Force Base outside Shreveport, La., saying, "Freedom itself was attacked this morning by a faceless coward."

5:20 p.m.: Building 7 of the World Trade Center collapses. The building was evacuated earlier in the day.

7:45 p.m.: The city of New York reports that about 78 police officers and that around half of the first 400 firefighters on the scene at the World Trade Center were killed.

8:30 p.m.: President Bush addresses the nation from the Oval Office.

CLU reacts to terrorist attacks on America

By Laura Nechanicky STAFF WRITER

Freshman Tasha Holman was sound asleep until she awoke Tuesday, Sept. 11, to hear her roommates crying. She swiftly learned that terrorists had just hijacked three American planes and ripped the World Trade Center and the Pentagon to pieces, killing thousands and leaving America in shattered disbelief.

"It's really scary. This is stuff you learn in history class and now it is happening here," Holman said.

Freshman Kristen Waggoner agreed and said the worst part is being away from home at a time like this.

Holman has family and friends in the Amy and Reserves and says it's important for the government to wait and not make the situation worse.

"We need to analyze the situation and make it better. War is not necessarily the right thing to do," she said.

Senior Tisa Rodriguez agrees that it's important the U.S. doesn't attack right away, but she thinks the government will catch Osama bin Laden, the prime suspect in the terrorist attacks.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Students comfort one another in the Samuelson Chapel on Tuesday after the Prayer Vigil that was held for students as a time to reflect and mourn.

"I think it's important he runs scared and that he knows we will catch him," Rodriguez said.

Freshman Rob Williamson feels sad because he feels the situation might have been prevented.

"In the end there is something you do to make someone mad. We always say we are the good guys," Williamson said.

Although Williamson feels things could have been done differently, he also said it's comforting to see that no matter who or where a tragedy happens, America has banded together.

"It's inspiring to see everyone come together for the sake of the victims," jun-

Please see REFLECTION, Page 3

America victim of carefully orchestrated terrorist attack



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

The American Flag, like many others around the country, flies at half mast in remembrance of the many lives lost in the terrorist attacks. By Alison Robertson

America's freedom was attacked last week when terrorists on suicide missions hijacked four passenger jets and crashed one into each of the World Trade Center towers and another into the Pentagon on the morning of Tuesday, Sept. 11. The fourth airplane crashed southeast of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each of the four planes took off from East Coast locations and were headed for California, so the fuel tanks on each of the planes were at near capacity.

The attacks caused the first total halt of flight operations by the Federal Aviation Association in the history of the United States. Airspace was closed in the hope of preventing further crashes and disasters. All planes still in flight at the time of the halt were diverted to Canada.

Limited air service continued on Thursday, Sept. 13, and some international flights resumed on Saturday, Sept. 15.

A Time magazine special report quoted a veteran investigator as saying "they couldn't carry anything - other than an atom bomb -that could be as bad as what they were flying."

The Hijackers

According to Attorney General John Ashcroft, three to five hijackers armed with knives and box cutters were on each of the planes. Reports later in the week suggested that some of the passengers on the planes might have been stabbed. Intelligence officials report they have identified 19 hijackers and accomplices involved in the attacks, according to an

Please see VICTIM, Page 3

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today september 19

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Church Council Meeting Chapel Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.

thursday september 20

FCA Meeting Nygreen 1 5 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Gym 8 p.m.

The NEED Student Union Building 10 p.m.

friday september 21

Parents Weekend All Weekend

Club Lu: Comedian 9 p.m.

sunday september 23

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10 a.m.

Flag Football Intramurals Practice Football Field 2 p.m.

Worship Service Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Gym 8 p.m.

monday september 24

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Res. Hall Association Nygreen 2 8:30 p.m

tuesday september 25

Marketing Club Peters 106 5:30 p.m.

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.

Artists and Speakers Series Samuelson Chapel 10 a.m.

Classifieds

Need Work? Need Housing? Need Something...Look here!

Tutor Wanted: English and Writing Tutor for high school students. 8-12 hours per week. \$18 an hour.

Call Tom Hyun at (805) 241-2500

Rooms for Rent: Two bedrooms available in 4-bedroom T.O. home. Pool, A.C., washer & dryer, brand new kitchen. NO cigarettes, drugs, or alcohol. Pets considered. \$450/mo + utilities. Females only.

Contact Mary at (805) 373-0525, (805) 358-2418 or (805) 993-6014

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity.

Call (805) 493-3865

JOIN THE TEAM

The Echo is looking for staff members for the Fall 2001 semester.

We're looking for reporters, photographers, graphic artists and editors.

Earn Comm \$33 credits.

The following paid positions are still waiting to be filled. Talk to the editor in chief for stipend and application information.

Arts/Features Editor and Photo Editor

MULTICULTURAL PROGRAMS' Inter-cultural Lunch

Tuesday, September 25th, 2001 12 - 1 p.m. in the Nelson Room

This is your chance to eat (for free), enjoy yourself, and more importantly, get to know one another (faculty, staff, and students) better. Don't miss this great opportunity;

Please RSVP by Thursday, Sept. 19th to Edlyn Vallejo at x3323 or via email, evallejo@clunet.edu



EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.



Financial Penalties

A \$50 penalty may be imposed if:

- * Your financial Check-In form is not returned to the Student Accounts office within the first two weeks of the semester.
- You do not confirm your registration with the Registrar's Office within the first week of the semester.
- * You do not provide Financial Aid information required to complete your award.
- * You do not attend mandatory financial counseling meetings.
- * You are notified your contract with Tuition Management systems is under budget, and you do not adjust the TMS contract within 30 days of notification.
- You do not properly separate from the university.

New Addition to Cal Lu Student Life...

"Outdoor

The "Outdoor Adventurers" will begin their first journey on Sunday, October 7, 2001.

Want to go? Meet us in the SUB at 11 a.m.



Contact Cory Hughes at x 3667 or give him a visit in Thompson 127.

Adventurers"

CONFERENCE AND EVENTS still has JOB OPENINGS

- Starting wage at \$6.00 an hour
- Setup and Box Office Tech
- Reliable workers will be trained in tech (light and sound)
- Flexible hours around class schedule
- Weekend and Evening hours available as well

ARE YOU INTERESTED?

See Dennis in Conference and Events or call x3195

"It's just not a job; it's a life style" -Dan Medic 1997



■ Continued from Page 1

ior Tom Ham said.

Waggoner agrees, but also said it is sad it took such a horrific tragedy for America to come together.

Freshman Jill Daniels said that even though the terrorists are trying to tear the U.S. apart, she feels that overall it has just brought the U.S. together.

"I feel proud the country held together and showed our unity to the world," Rodriguez said.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

A CLU student shows support for the country by attaching an American flag to the back of his truck.

Shocked CLU Students Mourn Together at Chapel Service

By Michele Hatler

Respect, mourning and a need to be with fellow Americans brought the CLU community together to grieve the nation's loss after last Tuesday's terrorist attack. On Sept. 11 at 12 p.m., CLU classes were canceled and offices were closed so that faculty, staff and students could pray after the tragedies that struck New York, Washington D.C., and Pennsylvania.

"People weren't there just to be there, they were there to support the nation,' freshman Mark Nielsen said.

The Samuelson Chapel, which can sit 600, was filled. Students and faculty alike came together to sing hymns and read psalms with Pastor Melissa Maxwell-Doherty. Pastor Scott Maxwell-Doherty gave a brief sermon and blank note cards were distributed so that anyone could write their questions, concerns and prayers about the attack on them. The cards were set on the altar.

"The CLU service helped remind me that God is in control and provide a sense of comfort in the midst of such a senselesss tragedy," senior Heather Ruplinger said.

"This was a very important opportunity for the community to come together and express their grief," said Dr. Nathan Tierney, a professor in the philosophy department.

Honor Victims of Terrorism

By Gianina Lomedico

In honor of the lives that have been lost on the attack of the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, CLU students have gotten together and displayed their love by tying purple ribbons around trees near the Student Union Building and along Memorial Parkway.

Sophomores Cory Hughes and Sara Placas are in charge of the memorial along with Senior Kim McHale and Junior Bobbi Jo Cyr. CLU students had the chance to join this cause by wearing purple ribbons and reading a letter in the SUB explaining the significance of the color.

Hughes, Placas, McHale and Cyr explained this to the students: "As we watch our nation mobilize to meet the threats we have witnessed, we look for a way to respond as individuals, as a community, and as a country.'

The letter also explained why the purple ribbon symbolizes the purple heart. It said, "The purple heart is awarded to those brave soldiers who are wounded in battle as a symbol of their valor and merit. This same courage will be necessary to see our nation through this time of crisis.

The coordinators want the students at CLU to "join us in wearing a purple ribbon to show support for the many families who have lost a loved one and for our country as we face an uncertain future.

Purple Ribbons Different Faiths, **Different Reactions**

By Katie Bashaw SPORTS EDITOR

At times of extreme tragedy, people tend to pull together under the protective blanket of religion. This week, the different campus ministries groups responded with many different outlets for people to

pray together and alone, to worship, mourn and ques-

Campus pastors Scott and Melissa Maxwell-Doherty and their Lord of Life team provided chapel every day at noon throughout the week starting on Tuesday, immediately after the attack where an estimated 600 people came to pray and hear a short message from Pastor Scott.

Dr. Paul Egertson from the Religion department talked at Wednesday's regularly scheduled chapel service and, quoting the book of Mark, pondered why this hap-

Jesus is Freedom (JIF) devoted their whole Tuesday night meeting to prayer and worship for the events of the day In between singing, students broke off into small groups to pray for the nation.

At Thursday's Fellowship of Christian Athletes meeting, the concept of

finding good in every situation was brought up in conversation.

President George W, Bush declared Friday a national day of prayer and Lord of Life responded with the rest of the country and had an service at noon with singing and biblical readings.

Currently in the chapel narthex there



Over 600 CLU students gathered at the Samuelson Chapel on Tuesday to mourn the recent tragedy. Here they sing a prayer to God.

> is a "pool of prayer" where students and faculty are invited to write out prayers and

> deposit them in a sand pool. At the end of Friday's chapel service, the benediction challenged attendees to "go out into the world in peace; have courage; hold on to what is good; return no one evil for evil; strengthen the fainthearted; support the weak and help the suffering; honor all people; love and serve the Lord, rejoicing in the power of the Holy

Victim: America's terrorist attack

■ Continued from Page 1

article in Time. Seven of the 19 were believed to be trained pilots.

A Reuters article reported that Ashcroft suspected that the hijackers might have also used the threat of bombs to take control of the aircrafts.

The Passenger Jets

American Airlines Flight 11 out of Boston was a Boeing 767 on its way to Los Angeles with 81 passengers, nine flight attendants and two pilots. Flight 11 crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center.

United Airlines Flight 175 out of Boston was also a Boeing 767 on its way to Los Angeles. Flight 175 had 56 passengers on board with two pilots and seven flight attendants. It crashed into the south tower of the World Trade Center.

American Airlines Flight 77 out of Dulles was a Boeing 757 on its way to Los Angeles. Flight 77 was carrying 58 passengers, four flight attendants and two pilots. The plane crashed into the Pentagon.

United Airlines Flight 93, a Boeing 757, took off in Newark and schedule to land in San Francisco. The plane was carrying 38 passengers, two pilots and five flight attendants. It crashed in Somerset County, Pa.

Later in the day, rumors circulated that the plane that crashed in Somerset was meant for Camp David, the White House or the U.S. Capitol Building.

New York

At 8:45 a.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 11, hijacked American Airlines Flight 11 out of Boston crashed into the north tower of the World Trade Center, tearing a hole in the building and setting the steel structure

The people who worked in the north tower of the World Trade Center began to panic and tried to evacuate the building as quickly as possible.

"There were no emergency announcements - it just happened so quickly nobody knew what was going on," said Andy Perry, a consultant who worked in the north tower, in a Time special report. "This guy we were talking to saw at least 12 people jumping out of [the tower] because of the fires. He was standing next to a guy who got hit by shrapnel and was immediately killed."

Firefighters and medics entered the building to try to evacuate and save injured workers.

In a special report by Nancy Gibbs in Time, Louis Garcia, one of the first medics to arrive at the scene said, "There were people running over to us burnt from head to toe. Their hair was burned off. There

were compound fractures, arms and legs sticking out of the skin. One guy had no hair left on his head."

At 9:03 a.m., 18 minutes later after the first crash, a second hijacked passenger jet, United Airlines Flight 175 from Boston, crashed into the south tower of the World Trade Center. The plane, which exploded on impact with the building, set the tower on fire.

At 10:05 a.m., one hour and two minutes after Flight 175 struck the south tower, the building collapsed and caused a cloud of smoke and dust to fill the air and the skyline. Approximately half of the firefighters and a good number of police who were helping trapped workers escape the building were killed in the collapse.

At 10:28 a.m., the north tower of the World Trade Center collapsed. Later in the day, at 5:20 p.m., Building 7 of the World Trade Center collapsed from being on fire. New York Mayor Rudolph Giuliani said that 82 deaths were confirmed from the attack on the World Trade Center, according to a Reuters article.

No survivors were found in the

Please see VICTIM, Page 4



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarti

CLU students, faculty, and administrators gather together in the Student Union Building to watch the news of the terrorist attacks and to discuss what is happening in the country.

CLU students have firsthand experience of attacks



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Two local CLU students grasp hands in a silent gesture of understanding as they discuss the events of Tuesday.

Tuesday, September 11's events will live forever in the

minds of many CLU students, but for five CLII students who are living and working in Washington D.C. this semester. the events of the this week hit even closer to home.

"To tell you that my week has been turned upside down would be an understatement. 1 don't even know what to say about what has happened. It has been very wild over here," senior Ben Lewis said.

Lewis and the four other CLU students are part of the Washington semester program, an internship and cooperative education program that CLU has been a part of since 1995. Each student in the program spends a semester living and working in D.C. in his or her chosen field. Lewis works at The Hospital for the Sick Children in the field of behavior modification and case management.

Christina Garcia is another CLU student in D.C. for the semester, Garcia, who works for the D.C. Rape Crisis Center, was in her apartment when she heard about the World Trade Center.

"I actually watched the trade center be crashed into on the news that morning. I didn't have to go into work until 10 that day, so I was here by myself watching it. I was in shock after seeing that, and started to make myself paranoid that D.C. was going to be attacked next," said Garcia.

Garcia said she left early for work to distract herself from the news, but upon arriving was told that she needed to make her way home because the Pentagon had been attacked. According to Garcia, being in the D.C. area

during the hours after the attack was unreal

"It sure is intense being so close to everything. We would be watching the news and they will show a live clip of the president flying in, so we would run onto our patio and see the plane for ourselves," Garcia said.

For Lewis, the experience has been eye-opening. After getting over his initial shock, Lewis took some time for reflec-

"It's kinda hard to think about what is going on in my life right now when there is such a national tragedy. This event has really made it apparent to me about how precious life really is," Lewis

Despite living in the U.S. capital during this national tragedy, the students say they are happy to be part of the program. "I am still so glad I am here. I love D.C., it is such an exciting place with so much to see. There are so many places 1 still want to visit," Garcia said.

Victim: America's Terrorist Attack

■ Continued from Page 3

wreckage after Thursday, Sept. 13

Washington, D.C.

At 9:43 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 11, American Airlines Flight 77 crashed into the Pentagon. People began to evacuate immediately.

Twenty-seven minutes after the crash at the Pentagon, a portion of the building that houses the nation's military information collapsed.

Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld held news conference at the Pentagon at 6:40 p.m. to say that

People gathered together last Friday night all around the nation for candlelight vigils to remember the people who lost their lives in this tragedy.

Government Responses

According to a Reuters article on Sept. 15, Congress authorized President Bush to take "all necessary and appropriate force" against those responsible for the acts of terrorism on Tuesday.

Congress approved a \$40 billion antiterrorism relief package for the victims' families,

according to an article in Time.

Rumsfeld activated 35,000 reservists out of the 50,000 authorized by Bush to provide "strike-alert" fighter protection and to perform other duties at domestic military bases on Friday, Sept. 14.

Another Reuters article, dated Sept. 15, reported that Secretary of State Colin Powell said that Pakistan had agreed to assist the United States in retaliated against Afghanistan on Saturday, Sept. 15.

Reuters quoted Powell as saying that he wanted to "thank the president and people of Pakistan for the support that they have offered, and their willingness to assist us in whatever might be required in that part of the world."

While visiting the disaster site in New York, Bush said that the United States was at war and that the government would "smoke" those

responsible for the acts of terrorism on Sept. 11 "out of their according to

Reuters article.

Despite widespread rumors and suspicions that Osama bin Laden, an Islamic fundamentalist hiding out in Afghanistan, was a prime suspect in the attacks, Saturday was the first time Bush mentioned bin Laden's suspected involvement.

Bin Laden, who was found responsible for the attacks on U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania, reportedly told an Arab journalist that he would mount an



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Two CLU students prepare purple ribbons in the Student Union Building. Throughout the week, many students were seen wearing them in honor of the lives lost.

> unprecedented attack on the U.S. in an interview about three weeks before the incident occurred.

> According to a Reuters article, a Pakistani newspaper said that bin Laden denied blame for the attacks on the United States

> Bin Laden was quoted as saying, "the terrorist act is the action of some American group. I have nothing to do with it.

> Sources for this article: Reuters: "We're at war, Bush says vowing sustained response"; Reuters: "Powell says Pakistan agrees to assist U.S."; Time.com: "Special Report: The day of the attack"; CNN: "Tuesday's chronology of terror"; Time: "Where the story stands"; "U.S. vows revenge; Investigation makes progress"; CNN.com/US: "Tuesday's chronology of ter-



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Purple ribbons and letters about the tragedy were hung on the trees lining Memorial Parkway last week in support of the terrorist tragedy of Tuesday.

the building was operational and would open again on Wednesday, Sept. 12

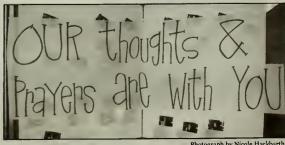
As of Saturday, Sept. 15, the death toll at the Pentagon was 189, according to an article by Time.

American Reactions

The country responded to the attacks with shock and fear. People around the country donated blood at such an increased rate the American Red Cross was turning people away

In New York, volunteers helped search through the debris of collapsed towers for possible survivors and coroses

Flowers and candles in memory of the firefighters who lost their lives rescuing workers in the World Trade Center towers surrounded fire stations in New York.



This poster, made by Kim McHale, Sara Placas, and Cory Hughes, hung in the Student Union Building last week above the purple ribbons available for students to wear to display their support.

NEWS

Fresh faces join ASCLU government



Alex Herrera, freshman, was elected Mount Clef Hall president.



Liz Taube, freshman, was elected Mount Clef programmer.



Kim Wyer, freshman, was elected Mount Clef marketer.



Clark Buffam, freshman, was elected Pedersan Hall president.



Beckie Lewis, sophomore, was elected Thompsan Hall programmer.



ASCLU held its government elections on Sept. 10 and 11. Twenty-six students total ran for 20 elected positions. "I'm excited for this year and I'm really excited to get to know everyone. They seem enthusiastic and they did some great campaigning," said Kim McHale, ASCLU president.

In Mount Clef Hall, the winners for RHA are freshman Alex Herrera, president (89 percent of votes); Liz Taube, programmer (65 percent); and Kim Wyer, marketer (94 percent). In Pederson Hall, the elected cabinet is Clark Buffam, president (88 percent); Casey Stanton, programer (89 percent); and Sara Swoboda, marketer (83 percent). Thompson Hall's cabinet will include Beckie Lewis as programmer (98 percent) and Lindsay Coker as marketer (95 percent).

as marketer (95 percent).

In New West, Beth Montez has been elected president (89 percent) and Alejandra Albarran was elected program-

mer (94 percent). In Old West, sophomore Kara Thorkelson was elected president (92 percent) and Karen Thompson was been elected marketer (82 percent).

"At the end of the school year, the one goal I envision having accomplished is hearing that everybody had a great year and being pleased with ASCLU-G," said Herrera.

Three freshman representatives for Programs Board and three freshmen senators were elected. Freshman representatives include Eliz Baesler (64 percent), Krissy Elsemore (49 percent) and Dave Losching (55 percent). Freshman senators include Camie Adair (72 percent), Stephanie Gomez (60 percent) and Genevieve Graves (61 percent)

Junior Suzanne Whitney (48 percent) was also elected a junior senator, and Holly Halweg (57 percent) was elected senate recorder.

"Elections were a great experience for me. Everyone was very encouraging and I think this is a great way to get involved," said Thorkelson.



Casey Stanton, freshman, was elected Pedersan Hall programmer.



Sara Swoboda, freshman, was elected Pederson Hall marketer.



Lindsay Coker, saphomore, was elected Thompson Hall marketer.



Suzanne Whitney was elected Junior Senator.



Alejandra Albarran, junior, was elected New West programmer.



Kara Thorkelson, sophomore, was elected Old West president.



Karen Thompson, sophomore, was elected Old West marketer.



Eliz Baesler, freshman, was elected ta Pragrams Board.



Krissy Elsemore, freshman, was elected to Programs Baard.

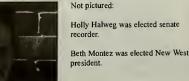


Dave Lasching, freshman, was elected to Programs Baard.



Genevieve Graves was elected freshman senator.





Camie Adair was elected freshman senator.

All photographs taken by Nicole Hackbarth



Stephanie Gamez was elected freshman senator.

FEATURES

Club Lu glows during Cosmic Bowling

By Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITER

Cosmic Bowling, the most popular of the CLU activities available to students during September, had such a large turnout this year that not every student could get a lane. The event, organized by Club Lu, was held on Sept. 7 and lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight at Harley's Camarillo Bowl.

"Cosmic Bowling is my favorite event of the year. Everyone comes looking to have a good time and mingle with their friends," sophomore Rachael Eskesen said

Some people arrived hours early to reserve a lane, but there were not enough lanes for everyone. The line to get shoes was out the door by 9:30 p.m.

"There are so many people here! It's a madhouse!" senior David Wirkkala said. The turnout was high and people of every class standing attended. A bar was available for students who were old enough to drink.

"This is a blast, except for the attitude of the front desk guy," junior Robert Simmons said. The bowling alley employees were bombarded with questions, orders for shoe sizes and complaints from California Lutheran students.

Many students who did not get a lane socialized, danced and talked while watching other students bowl.

"I had to wait longer this year to bowl, but it is still a fun night!" sophomore Steve Carriere said.

"If all events have a turnout like this one, then this year will be an exciting year. I love forward to seeing what other activities Club Lu puts on," senior Kelli Costigane said.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

These bowlers made the fashion statement of the night at Harley's Camarillo Bowl. Their '70s look was the hit.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Cal Lutheran students had a "ball" on Friday, Sept. 7, 2001.

Juice bar sweetens up the cafeteria

ByJulia Noh STAFF WRITER

In trendy southern California, where healthy eating habits are in, California Lutheran University's campus dining by Sodexho Marriott has given students a new healthful option by adding a juice bar in the cafeteria. Students can bave fresh squeezed fruit or vegetable juices or both mixed together. The juice bar will also stock ice and yogurt to add to drinks.

Martin Finfrock, manager of campus dining, is the person behind CLU's new to the cafeteria, which will be open for every meal. The original intent of the juice bar was to offer female students

more nutritional value with their meals. However, the juice bar has been growing in popularity among both male and female students, Finfrock said.

The juice bar "is truly a good solid option for students to have everyday," Finfrock said.

CLU students have mixed reactions about the cafeteria's latest addition.

"I think its good that they are finally trying to improve the cafeteria," said senior Patrick Carson.

"Nice try, but you got it all wrong," student Chris Goodenough said.

Caria Carroll wanted "sweeter fruits and more vegetables" at the juice bar.



Photograph by Erika Huebschman

The juice bar, the cafeteria's latest addition, provides a fruity addition to the

E-lists for beginners

Did you ever wonder what an elist is and how to subscribe to one? ISSy comes to the rescue!

An e-list (electronic mailing list) is an efficient means of communicating information to a large, fairly stable (ISSy isn't talking mental health here) group via e-mail. Maybe one or more of your instructors is using this tool for class discussions and/or group announcements. If you've been directed to subscribe to an e-list, here's all you have to do:

"Surf" on over to http://www.clunet.edu/elists to access the MajorCool E-Mail List Manager.

In the appropriate box, enter your e-mail address.

In the Browse Which Lists? option, check All and click the Go button.(At this point you will be able to view all available e-lists.)

Find the list to which you wish to subscribe and click the check box, then click the Apply button (A padlock icon indicates a specific list is closed to certain subscribe/unsubscribe requests.)

You will receive three automated messages:

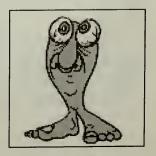
o Message #1 will ask if you want to subscribe to the list; you should click the reply button, delete all the contents of the message and type the following text: subscribe listname (where listname is name of the list); next hit the Send button.

o Message #2 will indicate your attempt to subscribe has been successful.

o Message #3 will include text welcoming you to the list.

Note: For all you computer experts who like to know this sort of suff— MajorCool is only the Web interface that allows you to subscribe to a list; Majordomo is actually the Unix list application that performs all the "magic."

. If you have any questions regarding e-lists, ISSy reminds you to contact the Help Desk at extension 3698.



T.O. Civic Arts Plaza calendar of events

By Genevieve Graves

For tickets and/or more information. contact The Civic Arts Plaza box office and www.ticketmaster.com. Some tickets not available through The Civic Arts Plaza Box Office.

September:

"The Three Musketeers" Sept. 20-22: 7:30 p.m. Tues-Sat., 2:30 p.m. Sunday

"Opening Night Gala with Cliburn," Presented by New West Symphony, Saturday, Sept. 22, 8 p.m.

"Peter, Paul and Mary" Sunday, Sept. 23, 7 p.m.

"The Fred Garbo Inflatable Theater Company" Saturday, Sept. 29, 7 p.m.

"Postcards From France," Saturday, Sept. 29: 7:30 p.m., Sunday, Sept. 30, 2:30 p.m.

October:

"DeCesare-Francis Piano Duo" Sunday, Oct. 6, 3 p.m.

"Masterpieces & Miniatures" Sunday, Oct. 7, 3 p.m.

"Erin Brockovich – Environmental Crusader," Distinguished Speaker Series Tues Oct. 9, 8 p.m.

Tickets only available as a package

"Randy Travis" Friday, Oct. 12, 8

"Masterpiece Series 1" New West Symphony Saturday, Oct. 13, 8

"No Show," presented by

Performances to Grow On Saturday, Oct. 13, 7 p.m.

"Sixth Annual Mariachi Concert." presented by Pepperdine University Hispanic Center Sunday, Oct. 14, 3 p.m.

"Camerata Pacifica Program B" Sunday, Oct. 14, 8 p.m.

"Les Miserables" Oct 16-21-Tuesday-Sunday, 7:30 p.m, Saturday and Sunday, 2 p.m.

"Kita (Grades 3-8)," presented by Ventura Co. Superintendent of Schools Thursday, Oct. 18, 10 a.m. & noon

"Hap Palmer" Friday, Oct. 19, 11 a.m. "Cinema Show" Saturday, Oct. 20, 8

"Follies" Oct. 26-Nov. 4: Thursday-Saturday, 8 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, 2

"The Legend of Sleepy Hollow" Oct. 26-28: Friday & Saturday, 7:30 p.m., Saturday & Sunday, 2:30 p.m.

"Chamber Orchestra Monday, Oct. 29, 7:30 p.m.

"Journeys to the Past" Tuesday, Oct. 30, 9:45 a.m. & 11:30 a.m.

"Cashore Marionettes (Grades 2-8)," presented by Ventura Co. Superintendent of Schools Nov. 7-9, 10 a.m. & noon

"George Lopez" Friday, Nov. 9, 7:30

"The Cashore Marionettes," presented by Performances to Grow On Saturday. Nov. 10, 7 p.m.

"Lech Walesa - Founder of the

Solidarity Movement, Former President of Poland & Nobel Peace Prize Winner." Distinguished Speaker Series, Thursday, Nov. 15, 8 p.m.

Tickets only available as a package

"Parachute Express," presented by Conejo Valley Children's Concerts Friday, Nov. 16, 5 p.m. & 7 p.m.

"Penn and Teller" Friday, Nov. 16, 8

"Edna Sullivan II - She's B-A-A-C-K," presented by The Channelaire Chorus Saturday, Nov. 17, 1:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 18, 1:30 p.m.

"Masterpiece Series 11" New West Symphony Saturday, Nov. 17, 8

"Program C," presented by Camerata Pacifica Compilation Sunday, Nov. 18, 8

"Bear in the Big Blue House Live's 'Surprise Party," presented by Vee Corporation & The Civic Arts Plaza Foundation Wednesday, Nov. 21, 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 23, 2 p.m. & 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 24, 10:30 a.m, 2 p.m. & 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 25, 1 p.m. & 4:30 p.m.

"It's Magic - 45th Annual Edition" Presented by Live from the Plaza Monday, Nov. 26, 7:30 p.m.

"BB King," brought to you by Clear Channel Entertainment Wednesday, Nov. 28, 8 p.m.

December:

"A Christmas Carol," presented by Santa Susana Repertory Company Friday 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 9 & 16, 2:30 p.m.

"Charlotte Diamond (Grades K-3)," presented by Ventura Co. Superintendent of Schools Tuesday, Dec. 4, 10 a.m. &

"Madeleine Albright -Secretary of State," Distinguished Speaker Series Tuesday, Dec. 4, 8 p.m. Tickets only available as a package

"A Visit to Santa's Workshop'" presented by Conejo Valley Children's Concerts Thursday & Friday, Dec. 6 & 7,

"Cold Fusion" Presented by Nissan Pathfinder Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.

"Global Celebration - Holiday Songs from Around the World," presented by Village Voices Chorale Friday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 8, 2:30 p.m.

"Diana Krall," Brought to you by Clear Channel Entertainment Sunday. Dec. 9. 8 p.m.

"Nutcracker" Ballet Saturday, Dec. 15, 2:30 p.m. & 7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 16, 2:30 p.m. & 6 p.m.

"Program D - BACH All Bach Program" Sunday, Dec. 16, 8 p.m.

"And Then There's Bea," presented by Theater League Wednesday-Saturday, Dec. 26-29, 8 p.m. Saturday & Sunday, Dec. 29 & 30, 2 p.m.

"6th Annual New Year's Night in Vienna," featuring special guests The Three American Tenors Presented by Conejo Pops Orchestra Monday, Dec. 31, 8 p.m.-10 p.m.

Entertainment for music lovers

By Jannette Jauregui

Southern California is the place to be when interest in going to a concert arises. From the many theatres in Hollywood to the stadiums in Anaheim to Thousand Oaks' very own Civic Arts Plaza, some sort of concert is scheduled each week.

Here are a few of the upcoming events coming to the area. Please keep in mind that due to the tragedies of last week, many concerts have been postponed and also many schedules are not available at this time but should be within the next few days

The House of Blues in Anaheim:

Styx on Thursday, Sept. 20, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$62.50.

Jessica Andrews on Tuesday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35. Motorhead on Thursday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are

Etta James on Sat., Oct. 13, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$37.50.

Little Richard on Thursday, Nov. 8, at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$35. The Anaheim Pond in Anaheim:

Matchbox Twenty with Train on Friday, Sept. 28, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$35-

Janet Jackson on Saturday, Sept. 29, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$37.75-\$125.25.

The Staples Center in Los Angeles:

Janet Jackson on Tuesday, Oct. 2, and Wednesday, Oct. 3, both at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$37.75-\$125.25.

Bob Dylan on Friday, Oct. 19, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$35-\$64.50

The Universal Amphitheatre in Universal City (right next to Universal

Stevie Nicks on Tuesday, Oct. 9, and Wednesday, Oct. 10, both at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$40-\$125 Brian McKnight on Sunday, Oct. 28,

at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$28-\$54. 311 on Wednesday, Oct. 31, at 7:45

p.m. Tickets are \$25.

Sammy Kershaw and Lorrie Morgan on Thursday, Nov. 8. No time or prices

have been set yet.

The Agoura Hills Canyon Dinner Theater in Agoura Hills:

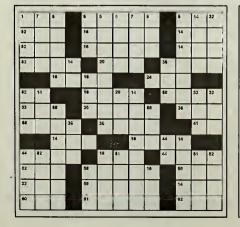
Mick Fleetwood and Friends on Friday, Sept. 28, at 9 p.m. Tickets are \$20.

The Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza in Thousand Oaks:

Peter, Paul, and Mary on Sunday, Sept. 23, at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$30-\$60.

Randy Travis on Friday, Oct. 12, at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$32-\$55.

For more information on these or other concerts, or to purchase tickets, go to www.ticketmaster.com Ticketmaster at (805) 583-8700.



ACROSS
1 Place for experiments (abbr.)
4 Sink
9 Knock
12 Sick
13 Cheer
14 Age
16 Took out
16 Took out
16 Took out
16 Took out
20 Resigned (abbr.)
21 Liability
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37 Extravelricular activity (abbr.)
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1 Speech defect 2 Toward which the wind blows 3 Bless (p.t. form) 4 Cot 4 Cot 5 One who scares 6 Stuff 7 A follower (suf , pl.) 8 Man's name 9 Umpire 10 Semtic

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Letters to the Editor

Cosmic bowling is one of the largest and most enjoyed events that Programs Board provides for our student body. However, due to activities and behavior that occurred on Friday, Sept. 7, 1 am unsure if we will be repeating this event.

l arrived at Harley's Camarillo Bowl slightly after 9 p.m. to a very disgruntled manager. She complained to me that students had arrived at 8:20 p.m., brought in outside alcohol and overwhelmed the league bowlers by crowding upon their games. After making several announcements, students would not cooperate. The bowling alley makes special arrangements for us to be there on Friday nights, since that is their regular league time. We need to respect that and arrive when we are supposed to. The manager was extremely upset with the outside alcohol since that is against the law and she feared underaged drinking, so she called the police. When the police arrived, they began to check identification and, to my amazement, I saw students hiding their alcohol behind trash cans and some students even dared to show fake identification. The officers approached the manager and me with his concern that no one in the building was over 21 years of age and we should ask people to leave. I assured him that, indeed, some students were legal, and he allowed us to continue bowling. However, being a resident assistant and the Programs Board director, I was put in an awkward position. I was extremely offended that students were that out of control at a campus-sponsored event. If I would have cooperated with the police, we would have been shut down, the bowling alley would probably be fined and students would be arrested for MIPs. If you want to party illegally and get

drunk, I would hope that you do not come to a campus-sponsored activity.

Programs Board spent a lot of time evaluating student interest and came to the conclusion that this student body responds well to off-campus programming and alcohol accessibility for students over 21 years of age. However, the example that we showed to the bowling alley was not a good representation of California Lutheran University. Stuft Pizza was the last CLUB LU event last year. The managers have already expressed their concern about repeating that, as well. At the Stuft Pizza event, mugs were broken, students poured beer on the floor, the karaoke microphone was damaged and students were jumping on the booths. The restaurant is not someone's backyard. These actions do not reflect well upon our university with companies in the area, and it will make it difficult to plan outside events if we continue. Programs Board works hard to develop a good reputation with these companies, and that is depleted when our students take advantage of the situation. It is unfair that select students who choose to be excessively intoxicated ruin the experience for those students who purely wanted an evening to bowl with their friends. If we want to be adults and have the opportunity to drink responsibly off-campus through student programming, then we should start acting like adults and giving the example that our school deserves.

Nicole Hackbarth, Programs Board Director Junior, Communications

How to Respond

Mail

Letters to the Editor Calif. Lutheran Univ. 60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

> Phone (805) 493-3465

E-mail echo@clunet.edu

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Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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Call (805) 493-3465 with questions. I wish to express my gratitude toward the faculty and staff of CLU for their gracious understanding concerning the catastrophic events of September 11. However, I could not help but notice an alarming mood – one that, in its confusion, sought where to place blame.

In the Kwan Fong Art Gallery, the photographic exhibit on the plight of Palestinian refugees was being taken down. The final hymn at the memorial service was "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," full of battle imagery, Satanic characterization of evil, and a depiction of Christ as a military hero out to wage war against the forces of darkness. On the radio, I heard President Bush talk of "punishment" and "retaliation." These are very dangerous messages to send to an already grief-stricken community.

The Palestinian exhibit had no direct connection to the events of last Tuesday. If anything, taking it down points an accusing finger when we have not yet established the

guilty party. Also, talk of "punishment" against the "forces of darkness" accomplishes little. The battle of light vs. darkness is the work of Caesar, not the work of the Lord. Those of us who are Christians are chastised to "love our enemies" — yes, even those individuals who engaged in these vile acts of terrorism. When such "retaliation" does occur — and I have no doubts that it will — we will not have any closure. Justice, perhaps, but not closure. Must death beget more death? The hot blood of revenge is dangerous, no matter how deserving the cause. This is the time for cool heads and warm hearts; common sense and compassion. I hope that we will not spend our time placing blame, but rather healing our wounds.

Adam Martin Junior, History

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Inquiries: Inquiries about this newspaper should be addressed to the Editor in Chief, *The Echo*, California Lutheran University, 60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oeks, CA 91360-2787. Telephone (805) 493-3465; Fax (805) 493-3327; E-mail echo@clunet.edu.

United States at war?



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

Although America has lost lives, jobs, and national structures, the pride that makes America what it is has become stronger than ever. The country has come together in a way that gives me goose bumps. The United States has really shown that when times get tough, we get tougher. The spirit of the country has strengthened and compassion is spilling over from all.

I traveled to Orange County this past weekend and was touched the whole trip. Cars had American flags attached to their antennas, automobile dealerships filled their marquees with prayers for the victims and their families, and at the Los Angeles airport people stood waving flags and signs. We couldn't help but honk as we drove by. Concerned Americans have been standing on corners with signs and flags as well, showing how much they care about their country. Candlelighting has been another way that people are showing they care. Last week brought out more patriotism than even the 4th of July.

It's amazing that there are too many volunteers and too much blood already donated. Money is being donated to those that lost their jobs and family members with incredible generosity.

Even though there have been positive outcomes from the tragedy, there is still uneasiness. The fact that someone has that much hatred for us is frightening. The hijackers gave up their lives so that they could kill thousands of Amercan citizens. It shows loyalty for their country but I don't want to know the feelings they

had towards Americans. The attack was planned so intricately. The time that was taken to put it all together makes me wonder what else might be in the planning process.

It concerns me that the country that attacked us isn't offically known. It makes it difficult to delcare war so that justice can be served. I don't want to see my country at war. Many of the people I graduated high school with went into the military. It seems that if war is declared it will be a long, drawn out battle. How many of us will volunteer to fight for our country. I don't know if I could give up my life the way the terrorists did for their country.

I have been very impressed with our president and how he has been handling the devastating events. He's in a position I would never want to be in. He has to bear the questions and worries of the country.

Besides giving blood and giving a cash donation, the only other thing I can do is offer my prayers for the victims, their families, and our coun-

Immigration: a conservative view



Immigration in and of itself is not, in principle, wrong in any way. Immigration does not become an issue until one takes into consideration illegal immigration. The number of people traipsing across our border daily without any legal approval is staggering. The problems associated with the entry of illegal immigrants from Mexico into the United States present major local, state, regional and national issues that, when added up, constitute a serious political question. While there are illegal immigrants from all parts of the world, it is indisputable that the greatest number by far come from Mexico.

While there are (at least according to some) economic benefits to allowing the illegal immigrants who are already in the United States to remain here and hold low-paying jobs, doing menial work and physical labor, there is little evidence suggesting that to allow new immigrants to continue pouring over the border will benefit anyone. It is noteworthy that the total cost of services given to illegal immigrants and the various drains that they present not only by using tax dollars but also by not producing adequate tax revenue are significant enough that it arguably costs the country more to keep them employed within its borders than they contribute back to the system. In addition to the economic threat that they pose to the national interest of the United States, immigrants are a possible social and political liability.

Even illegal immigration would not be the raging social problem it is if it were not for the Balkanizing tendencies of those involved. Immigrants to the United States have historically made a conscious and determined effort to integrate themselves into the American culture and thereby to become accepted, contributing members of American society. One has only to drive around Southern California for a day to realize that unlike the Chinese, or Indians, or Eastern Europeans, Mexican immigrants in large part fail wholly to recognize the necessity of assimilation. Oftentimes one sees the Mexican flag flying higher and more freely than the American. The increasingly segregated patterns in which illegal Mexican immigrants have recently tended to settle do not only fail to promote cultural diversity and national identity, in the sense of a unified melting pot of people who identify themselves as Americans but hold tightly to their various heritages, they also promote ethnic socioeconomic gaps, fuel friction between ethnic groups and greatly increase the threat of political backlash. Illegal Mexican immigrants have, in large part, cornered themselves into the formation of a blossoming underclass in America. This fractured environment feeds conflict and is not in the best interest of anyone living within the United States, legally or other-

The proposed solutions to the immigration problem range from putting a standing military force along the Mexican border to letting anyone and their mother cross at will uninhibited. If you ask me, the solution has been there all along. We have the institutions and the laws to prevent the illegal Mexican influx already in place; the INS and immigration laws are there. That's not the problem. The problem is that the INS and the border patrol are underfunded and undermanned, and that they have, through those facts, and through the fact that they have been confronted with the likes of Janet "Stonewall" Reno, been reduced to an ineffective and bumbling law enforcement tragedy. It is not their fault, but the fault of those who hinder them and prevent them from doing their job as it should be done. Let the INS and border patrol do their jobs as the law dictates, equip them for the task, and the problem of illegal immigration would be a thousand times closer than it is to being solved.

You can e-mail me at jscott@clunet.edu.

How to Respond

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Immigration: a liberal view



By Bret Rumbeck

First off, I'd like to thank those who read our articles last week. Your kind comments were appreciated, and made my day. Thank you very much. Now onto the topic of the day.

I've got a homework assignment for all of those people who are anti-immigration. Call your parents or grandparents tonight and ask when and from where did your family originate from. Unless your family is Native American, none of you are exempt from the assignment. What's that? Oh, your family isn't originally from America? Really. Where are they from, exactly? Germany? Wow. So, you're a descendant of German immigrants? That's amazing! And you're against immigration now? Isn't it ironic, don't you think?

Of all the contradictions in American society today, one of the top three is the subject of immigration. Why on Earth are people so unwilling to let foreigners into our land? I have a hard time fathoming why American citizens harbor a vein of hatred for those people escaping their native country for whatever reason.

Californians have to be the most arrogant people in the country when it comes to immigration, and the most stubborn. For starters, our immigration policy is primarily based on race, not where the individual comes from. Let's be honest: Proposition 187, passed by voters in 1994, is a racist law. Don't try to convince me that this law is meant to keep all those illegal immigrants from Luxembourg or Monaco from getting service in a hospital or to keep their kids out of school. Conservatives want to keep Mexican immigrants from gaining the services that Californians take for granted.

History tells us immigrants built this country. Go ahead, I'll wait for you to look up the Industrial Revolution in your history books. See all those skyscrapers, roads, bridges, railroads, airplanes and Nike shoes? Immigrants, illegal or legal, built all of those goods. And, most likely, you wouldn't be here reading this article if your relatives didn't journey over here to find work. A photograph taken at Promentory Point, Utah, after the Continental Railroad was completed had no Chinese or Irish immigrants. Yet these individuals worked the most on completing the extensive track. The same situation exists today in the U.S., and especially in California. Whether the Right wing will admit it or not, without immigration, our state would be in shambles. Who else is going to accomplish backbreaking farm labor, cook your Krispy Kreme doughnuts and groom your golf courses?

Conservative Americans do not have a problem when the immigrant is working two jobs and helping make someone else's life easier, but Conservatives do have a problem when these people are working two jobs and still can't put food on the table for their family, and then have the audacity to ask for some government help! How dare they? Also, middle- and upperclass citizens would never think of taking a job like these immigrants are more than willing to take. When's the last time you saw or knew a well-off businessman picking fruit or flipping hamburgers? These immigrants have a work ethic that only our grandparents possessed during the Depression. It's unfortunate we cannot teach our society the same principles.

Last, if we are going to guard our borders, let's make it equal, both north and south. The largest, unguarded border exists between the United States and Canada, quite simply, because the majority of Canada is white. When we take a trip south, the Mexican-U.S. border is heavily guarded. Fences are lined with razor wire and men with huge guns, and all large vehicles are searched from bumper to bumper. Car mechanics aren't as efficient as the United States Border Patrol, They might as well throw in a free oil change while they are under the car looking for illegal immigrants.

Now, I bet some of you are wondering why we decided not to write on last week's horrific events. Jason and I discussed it and came to the conclusion that since we agree about what the United States should do, it would bore our readers. I hope that we catch the individuals behind this and string them up in a New York cab for a few days. Jason wanted something a bit meaner, but cab drivers in New York are worse than a rich Conservative driving a Lexus SUV during rush hour.

Comments are always welcome. Email me at bwrumbec@clunet.edu.

How to Letter to the Editor Respond

ty, we would like to help those who have

suffered so greatly in any way that we can.

We are organizing a money drive to help

Letters to the Editor Calif. Lutheran Univ. 60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360 Phone

(805) 493-3465

Mail

E-mail echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to The Echo.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

Join The Echo

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Call (805) 493-3465 with questions.

We are deeply saddened and shocked those in need and send to disaster relief organizations. The students of Cal by the tragic events of the of the past few Lutheran are challenging all of the faculty days. Everyone is struggling to understand and make sense of the devastating losses. and offices on campus to raise as much, or more, than the students raise. We are set-Our continued prayers for the victims and ting up bins and contaiters in the Soiland their families, friends, and loved ones are very important. Humanities Building and the President's As a campus and university communioffice to collect the money. Each individ-

ual office may collect money as well to add to the two containers. We are confident that this university can do its part in helping those who are suffering during this national tragedy. Already, the support and caring of Cal Lutheran is amazing and moving. Thank you for your support and kindness.

Meagan Neville, Sophomore Sally Sagen, Junior Julie Norman, Sophomore Kirstine Odegard, Junior

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Early season games test heart of men and women's soccer teams

By Erik Gravrock

The members of the California Lutheran University soccer teams have undergone some serious tests since returning from summer vacation. Not only have they demonstrated that they can compete with the top teams in the nation, but at times, they have also found themselves struggling to come together on the field. These teams have shown that they have the abilities to be champions, but when it comes to combining all their talents and playing together as a group, there is still room for improvement.

Following their participation in a pre-season tournament in Texas, the Regals opened the season on Sunday, Sept. 9 at home against the "Loggers" from the University of Puget Sound in Tacoma, Wash. Unfortunately for the Regals, it appeared as though they had still not recovered from the grueling tournament in Texas, and were defeated by the Loggers by a score of 3-1. The one Regal goal was scored by sophomore Lauren Huckleberry. In regards to the loss, it seemed as though there were several factors which played into the final outcome. Senior captain Jessie Armacost gave her thoughts on the performance by the Regals in their season

"We didn't play well, primarily because our heads were not in it. We did not take enough shots on goal, our passing was poor, and we suffered a defensive breakdown," said Armacost,

The Regals second game of the season was against Claremont, and the results proved to drastically different from the previous game. CLU shutout Claremont by a score of 3-0, but the final outcome was only a glimpse of the Regals' dominance in the contest.

"We played very strong defense and

Annie Pham was responsible for the third.

Just when it seemed as though the Regals had made the necessary improvements to their team, they seemed to take a step-back in some areas in the game against the University of Redlands this past Saturday, in which CLU was defeated by a score of 2-0. Despite a pretty solid defensive game, the Regals were not able

played a very good game. Armacost feels confident that the team will bounce back and that their performance in the game will not happen again. In addition, she believes that the Regals will be a lot more competitive the next time they meet Redlands on the field, which will be in early October.

The start of the regular season has also been fairly disheartening for the members of the CLU men's soccer team.

The Kingsmen were defeated in their season opener against Point Loma Nazarene University by a score of 5-1. Junior Havard Aschim scored for the Kingsmen on a penalty kick.

This past weekend, the Kingsmen lost a very close game to the University of Redlands, in which they were defeated by a score of 4-3. Senior Gary Cabanilla scored two goals, both on free kicks, and sophomore Danny Ermolovich added the third goal off a long assist from senior Andy Buben.

During the game, the men wore red, white and blue ribbons tied to their right arms to show their support for the tradgedy that occurred on the East Coast last Tuesday.

Even though the start of the regular season has not gone exactly how the CLU soccer teams would have liked it to have started, the potential of these teams is not in question, and this season is still expected to produce positive results for both the Kingsmen and Regals.



Photograph by Erika Huebschman

Sophomore Danny Ermolovich wards off a Redlands defender to move the ball down the field on Saturday, Sept. 15.

our offense was awesome. There were some unbelievable shots by our team, and we probably could have beaten them 7-0. It seemed as though they never even touched the ball. It was our best game of the season so far!" Said Armacost.

Sophomore Lauren Huckleberry was the offensive standout for the Regals, scoring all three of their goals. Junior Alix Rucinski provided two assists, and junior to produce on offense.

"We had a lot of turnovers and poor passing. The ball was on our side of the field for most of the game. It was our worst game of the year!" Said Armacost.

Even though it was a disappointing loss for the Regals, they still managed to keep the game competitive on the defensive end, despite the loss of several starters due to injuries. Goalkeeper Pam Clark also

New policies in place for fall IMs

By Pamela Hunnicut STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University's Intramural basketball and football leagues are getting ready to begin. All of the teams for both sports have been formed and signed up under some very creative names. The Wesideriders and God's Children are two of the teams that should bring some tough competition back to the basketball league. There are 14 basketball and 13 football teams entered into this year's program.

"There are a few really strong cap-

tains with great leadership skills," said Jenny Brydon, coordinator of intramural sports.

The basketball league begins on Sept. 20. The games are to be played from 8 p.m.-1 a.m. on Thursdays and Sundays and will take place in the gym. The football league begins its season on Sept. 23. The games are to be played from 2-5 p.m. on Sundays and will take place on the practice football field.

"I'm more excited than ever, this is my second year as coordinator," Brydon said.

This year is the first year that all

intramural participants are being asked to sign a Code of Conduct. This is in addition to the waiver and release of liability and the medical treatment consent form. At the top of the Code of Conduct it states, "The mission of Intramural Sports is to bring together students to inspire teamwork and a healthy lifestyle while having fun and competing in a friendly environment." It then states that physical or verbal abuse of any kind toward the other players, officials, or coordinators will not be tolerated. The presence or consumption of alcohol or other drugs will also not be tolerated in any way.

Only the team captains will have the right to approach the officials, and this must be done in a polite manner. Fighting or any aggressive behavior will be immediate grounds for dismissal from the premises and possible ejection from intramural sports. The participants are reminded that officiating is not an easy job, and while the referees are trying their best to officiate the game, they cannot be expected to be perfect, according to Brydon.

"I would really appreciate fan support at all of our games," Brydon said.

FOOTBALL

GOLD CONFERENCE

Hung Kung Roosters TTS Rockstars Ghetto Superstars XXX Westsideriders Hot Carl

PURPLE CONFERENCE

Stacked Mules
No Names
Free Agents #1
The Thundering Turd
The Mariners
40 oz. to Freedom
Free Agents #2

BASKETBA

GOLD CONFERENCE

Free Agents #1
Montevideo Mary
Poppins
Bock's Little Buddies
Fruit Works
Strange Brew
Westsideriders
Jake's Team

PURPLE CONFERENCE

Free Agents #2 God's Children Untouchable Hitmen Gamebreakers The Saltines cluboysgonewild.com Hoopsters

Volleyball is off to a perfect start

By Cassandra Wolf

Even though it is one of the newest teams at California Lutheran University, the Regals volleyball team has proven itself a strong contender for the SCIAC Conference Championship, Head Coach James Park, now in his ninth year with Cal Lutheran, believes that the experience and leadership from the team's four seniors and its 11 returning members, will help the team accomplish its mission. The Regals won the conference title every year from 1994-1999. Last season, the squad finished with an impressive 20-7 record, enough for second place out of eight. Should they win the conference, the Regals will earn an automatic berth in the NCAA tournament.

"If we pass well, and if we play as a team, then we'll do well," Park said. "I emphasize a lot on the team, not too much on the individual."

Currently, the team has opened its

season on a promising note by defeating its first three opponents, Fontbonne College, Cal State Dominguez Hills, and Vanguard University respectively.

Against the former on Sept. 7, CLU won three of the four sets 33-31, 31-29, 16-30 and 30-22. Co-captain junior Sally Jahrus led the team in kills with 24 and had four game points, including 15 digs. Senior Pamela Hunnicutt followed with 15 kills, the same number of game points, and five digs. Sophomore Amanda Kiser blocked the most assists with three and made seven kills. All three were starters in the match. Furthermore, juniors Becky Sehenuk and Jamie Arnold had nine and seven kills, respectively, and senior Kari Whitney contributed with 42 assists and 14 digs.

Five days later, the Regals crushed Dominguez Hills, winning three sets 30-25, 30-23 and 30-13. Senior Michelle Loughmiller had a perfect attack percentage, while Jahrus accumulated nine kills, three game points and 14 digs. Arnold tallied 10 digs, nine kills and three game points. Hunnicutt managed eight kills, three game points, three blocked assists and the most total assists with 26. Whitney recorded 34 assists, the highest in the game.

The Regals improved to 3-0 on Saturday Sept. 15, as they defeated Vanguard University (formerly Southern California College) in three straight sets after losing the first set: 29-31, 30-19, 30-23 and 30-26. Hunnicutt

made the most kills with 15, Jahrus and Sehenuk tied with 12 kills, Kiser had 11, and Arnold ended up with nine kills. Sehenuk also blocked two shots, added one assist and Fithian made 10 digs.



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

Junior Jamie Arnold leaps high to pound the ball between two leaping Vanguard blockers on Sept. 15.

> The Regals did not face any of the three teams mentioned last season, thus there is not a timely record with which to compare how CLU did against them.

The Regals face off againt Belmont University from Tennessee on Sept. 22.

Cross-country's first race useful

ByAdam Gallis STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's and women's cross country teams opened their season at an early competitive meet at the Tour o' the Park in Chino Hills.

"We had a good outlook on the race. We are all still getting in shape and feel that we will be peaking at the SCIAC championships. Everyone put in a good effort," said women's team captain junior Jamie Pearcy.

Many of the teams participating in the Tour o' Park meet were not only more ready to race, but seemed to be in midseason form. Many of these early meets, however, are just to get ready for the SCIAC multi dual meet and SCIAC Championship later on in the season. Coach Fickerson's goal for this meet was not to run strong and win, but rather to gain practice and experience.

"We did not go there with the intentions of running really well, but rather with the intention of getting a good hard race under our belt," said Fickerson. With a rather young and inexperienced team, gaining knowledge on how to run, what different courses are like and the overall experience of collegiate running does not come right away, and it takes a meet like this one to help the runners out.

"The freshmen gained some experience without the race meaning too much. It was like a workout and we gained some exposure to racing," said men's team captain junior Tom Ham.

Coach Fickerson is optimistic about the rest of the season and how both the men's and women's teams will fair.

"We will be making leaps and bounds soon. We are not ready to race fast right now, but we will be," said Fickerson.

Leading the way for the women at the Tour o' Park meet was sophomore Amanda Klever, who finished 54th overall, followed closely by sophomore Lindsey O'Neill and sophomore Cianina Lomedico. Ham placed 75th while leading the men's team. Both men's and women's cross country teams will travel to Westmont this Saturday for the 20th Annual Westmont Invitational.

Knights place well in tourney

By Bob Grannis STAFF WRITER

The rugby team started off its season with two wins and two losses in the 16th Annual Tri-tip Sevens Tournament at San Luis Obispo. The team finished the tournament fourth overall out of nine on their field.

In game one, the Knights lost 15-10 to San Luis Obispo Under 23. CLU started off slowly, not scoring until the second half. This first score came in the form of a try by Center John Whiteley. Nate Fall chimed in with a try of his own in the second also.

CLU again suffered defeat in game two of the day against Santa Rosa. Santa Rosa was victorious by a score of 22-5. CLU's only score in the game came from Whiteley, who made it in for a try.

CLU shook the losing bug in game three, outscoring the San Luis Obispo Old Boys 24-12. The first 12 points scored by CLU were scored by Scrum Half Travis Henderson. Henderson scored two tries and one goal. Standoff Aaron Hehe added seven to CLU's score

with a try and goal, also in the first half. In the second half, Fall tacked on a try, punctuating the victory.

Game four was all CLU; they defeated Arroyo Grande C by a score of 31-0. Whiteley racked up the first 12 points of the game on two tries and a goal. Hehe had a try and goal in the second half to add seven more on to CLU's 12-0 first half lead. Whiteley scored again, this time going in for a try. Prop Jeremy Nausin capped off the victory with a try and goal of his own.

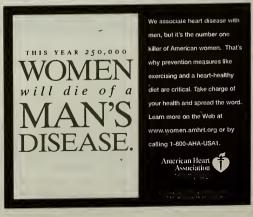
One of the outstanding plays of the day was a 70-yard run by Whiteley in game three, setting up a score. Prop Dallas Ford played well all day long, helping out the team with solid play in all games.

Mark Glesne felt, despite losing the first two, that the day was an overall suc-

"It really went well; the new guys came in and did a good job," Glesne said.

The team next plays Pepperdine in a scrimmage on Sept. 29.





THE

Volume 42, No. 4

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

September 26, 2001

News

Parents visit the CLU campus for a weekend of food and fun.

See story page 1

Feature

Student Programs puts on a successful Club Lu night at the Janss Marketplace movie theater.

See story page 4

Sports

The womens soccer team is successful in beating the Pomona Pitzer Sagehens.

See story page 11

ent's weekend a big

By Gianina Lomedico

California Lutheran University family members gathered on the weekend of Friday, Sept. 21, for Parent's Weekend. Over 400 family members came for the festivities.

The weekend kicked off with ComedySportz at 9 p.m. on Friday in the gym. ComedySportz is a spontaneous interactive group that improvises skits. The skits included interaction between the

ence. The audience had the chance to direct the skits of the comedian/actors. This included asking questions related to the general theme, providing sound effects, movement effects, clapping, laughing and just having fun. "I thought it was funny because as the

three stand-up comedians and the audi-

show went on, the comedians made up their own comments and actions from earlier skits," said Beaumont, who is double majoring in Communications and Spanish

Also at the event were parents Emil and Sherry Roberts

whose son is freshman Brian Roberts. Robert's parents commented, "[Cal Lutheran] is nice and beautiful. The campus is wide open and not like other schools, when everything is just in one square block." Roberts was also considering going Chapman University and University of La Vegas, "I was Vegas. Was extremely glad. It came down to two schools and if he told me what school he wanted to attend, I would go along Photograph by Malin Lundblad with his decision. I was glad he picked this one because it was a good fit for



Freshman David Sundby and his dad enjoyed a night of fun and laughter at ComedySportz, which was held in the gym on Fridat, Sept. 21 as part of Parent's Weekend.

him. He could see himself fitting in a Christian school and that is what he is used to," said Robert's dad Emil.

On Saturday, Sept. 22, the day started off with a Welcome Breakfast with President Luther Luedtke, several of CLU's vice presidents and other guests speaking to the families in the Pavilion. After breakfast, family members went to sit in as a student again in "Parent University," where they listened to numerous workshops about their child's life as a college student.

After a hard day's work in class, family members went to join their children at the Street Faire from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Memorial Parkway, in front of Mount Clef Stadium. The street was closed for food and entertainment. Many offices on cam-

pus had booths, such as Alumni Development and Parent Relations, the Bookstore, Campus Ministries, Study Abroad, and others.

Family members then watched and cheered on either a Regal's soccer game, Regal's volleyball game or watched the Kingsmen battle the University of Redlands Bulldogs in football.

Senior Scott Rodriguez's parents were at the football game to support their son and the rest of the Kingsmen football team. Rodriguez is a psychology major who is a tackle on the offensive line. He is currently hurt this season, but is helping by calling signals for the team.

"He has loved his four years at CLU.

Please see PARENTS, Page 3

Sophomore Kristin Smith enjoys the football game with her mom Janet Hertler. Hertler herself is alumni of CLU, Class of 1978.

Terrorist attacks still deeply affecting America

By Jannette Jauregui STAFF WRITER

The smoke is still visible over the Manhattan skyline and the rescue efforts have not ceased. The last two weeks have been filled with events that have both angered and united Americans and their allies

The chance of more survivors being found under what used to be the World Trade Center becomes smaller every day. Over 6,300 people are missing and the numbers are still rising. Only 241 victims of the WTC attacks have been confirmed dead.

Nineteen suspects names have been linked to the hijackings. There is no certainty that all of those suspects were actually involved.

One of the suspects, who did not end up on a plane Sept. 11, took pilot lessons in Minnesota, where he showed reluctance to learn how to take off or land.

All suspects have been linked to Osama Bin Laden, who has recently agreed to go to trial once America has sufficient evidence that he is to blame. Islamic clerics have asked Bin Laden to leave Afghanistan in hopes that their country will not be attacked.

Osama Bin Laden and the 19 people suspected of being responsible for these attacks have been linked to the 1998 bombing of the U.S. Embassy in Africa as well as the bombing of the USS Cole.

On Sept. 20, the United States shipped out several of its ground, naval and Air Force units toward the Persian Gulf and South Asia. Over 35,000 reservists have been asked to prepare to be sent to sta-

The American economy has been dealt a serious blow as a result of the attacks. After opening on Sept. 17, after its longest closing period since the Depression in 1929, the stock market's numbers dropped dramatically. Yet even with the U.S. in financial distress, Congress passed a \$40-billion bill for relief funds for the tragedies.

The aviation industry in America is also suffering. Passengers are more reluctant than ever to fly, and because fewer flights are being booked, which means less money is coming in, airlines have been forced to lay off thousands of their employees.

Sixteen nations have agreed to stand by the United States in this time of need to defend against terrorism. The outpouring of support from such countries as Germany, Russia and Great Britain has strengthened America's confidence.

Also on Sept. 20, President Bush presented his address to the nation. In it he stated, "Tonight we are a country awakened to danger and called to defend freedom." He demanded that the Taliban leaders release American civilians they have

Please see TERRORISM, Page 3



This patriotic poster is among many that have gone up around the communitu.

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today september 26

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.

thursdav september 27

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Basketball Intramurals Gym 8 p.m.

Lord of Life Social Activity Chapel Lounge 7:30 p.m.

The NEED Student Union Building

friday

september 28

Club Lu: Broom Ball Easy Street Arena

saturday september 29

Fields of Dreams Fall Gala North Campus 6:30 p.m. *Invite Only

sunday september 30

Worship Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Fields of Dreams Family Festival North Campus Noon - 4 p.m.

monday october 1

Church Council Samuelson Chapel 5:30 p.m. ASCLU Senate

Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

Residence Hall Association Nygreen 2 8:30 p.m.

tuesday october 2

Artists and Speaker Series Preus-Brandt Forum 10 a.m.

"Confessions of a Disordered Bishop" Lecture 7 p.m.

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

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EVERY THURSDAY AT 10PM IN THE SUB.

"Confessions of a Disordered Bishop"

A Public Lecture and Discussion Session: Dr. Paul Egertson, CLU Religion Department

For the past six years, Paul Egertson has served as the Cynodical Bishop of the Southwest California synod of the Evangelical Lutheran Church in America. In April of this year, he purposely violated the policies of the ELCA by participating in the unauthorized ordination of a lesbian woman who lives in a committed relationship. In this presentation, former Bishop Egertson will tell the story of what led up to this event, what followed after it and where things are going from there.

Dr. Egertson has rejoined the foculty of California Lutheran University as a member of the religion denartment



On Tuesday, October 2, at 7 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel

classifieds

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Caregiver: For St. Paul Luthran Church nursery in Agoura Hills. Regularly Sunday mornings from 8:30-noon for \$10/hr. Call Pastor Mark Schaefer for info at (818) 889-1620

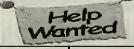
Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

DEADLIN

Priority Deadline for filing for May 2002 Graduation is SEPTEMBER 28, 2001

*Need to turn in to Registrar's Office a major checklist, application for degree, and a \$25 commencement fee at the same time to meet the deadline.

THE ECHO



CONFERENCES AND EVENTS

JOIN THE TEAM

The Echo is looking for staff members for the Fall 2001 semester.

We are looking for reporters, photographers, graphic artists and editors.

Earn Comm 333 credits.

The following paid positions are still waiting to be filled. Talk to the editor in chief for stipend and application information.

Opinion Editor

JOB OPENINGS

Starting wage \$6.25 an hour

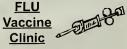
Positions: Set up and Box Office Tech Reliable workers will be trained in Lighting and Sound

FLEXIBLE hours around class schedule Weekend and Evening hours also available

See Dennis in Conference and Events or call 493-3195

"It's just not a job; it's a lifestyle" Dan Medic, 1997

FLU



Students, faculty, and staff encouraged to go to Health Services for their flu vaccines or visit the SUB on October 3 and 4 at 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Cost is \$15 by cash or check.

International Service Learning Group Information Meeting

September 27, 2001 at 7 p.m. in the Nelson Room

ALL INVITED!

NEWS



Photograph by Andrew Buben

Tiffany Parry was joined this past weekend by her parents for two days of fun festivities. Here, the three are enjoying the laughable entertainment of ComedySportz.

Parents: Weekend a Success

■ Continued from Page 1

Probably because he is a big fish in a small pond. He has liked playing football, being close to home and the atmosphere. He has made a lot of friends here and knows everyone," said Rodriguez's mother, JoAnn

The Rodriguez family always supports their son on the weekend and is very proud of him. The family likes coming to the games. JoAnn said that she "likes it here. It is a nice family school. There [is] a good group of supporters here that support the school. I also like the ethics of CLU and how family is so important."

Freshman Karin Pichel and her parents, Gerhard and Romana, were also at the game. Karin's parents explained that CLU was "everything that we expected. We have had a warm reception from day one when Karin first visited the school. Alumni came to help us unpack when

Karin first moved in. Her academic adviser has been very nice to her," said Gerhard Pichel. He also said that "faculty and students are very friendly here and I like the school's camaraderie.'

Later at night, students and family members got the chance to eat dinner together in the gym at 6 p.m. Choir later put on a Variety Show in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 7 and 8:30 pm. They performed dance routines, comedy, songs and other forms of entertainment. Proceeds from the free will offering taken at each intermission will go to help the choir students on the trip to England in January.

On Sunday, Sept. 23, at 10 a.m. in Samuelson Chapel, students and family members concluded their weekend with Worship Service. CLU's student congregation, Lord of Life, and Pastors Scott and Melissa Maxwell-Doherty led the students

Terrorism: America grieves

■ Continued from Page 1

wrongly imprisoned, protect foreign journalists and turn over all known terrorists, saying, "these demands are not open to discussion. They will hand in their terrorists or share their fate."

Among those attending the address was the prime minister of England, Tony Blair, who has guaranteed full support from Great Britain. While introducing Blair, President Bush said, "America has no truer friend than Great Britain."

CLU is continuing its efforts to support victims of the attacks. On Sept. 28. students who eat in the cafeteria will have the chance to donate their dinner to the funds being raised to support the attacks. For every meal missed, Campus Dining director Martin Finfrock will donate \$4 to the funds.

A blood drive on Memorial Parkway, across from the SUB, will be held on Oct. 29 and 30. Blood supplies will once again be in demand by that time for those who were unable to donate within the past two weeks.

Each residence hall has a center where anyone can give monetary donations to support the American Red Cross and The Lutheran Emergency Fund. Students have asked CLU to match the funds raised

CLU students have been strongly affected by the events of two weeks ago. "My biggest fear is that in retaliating and getting back at those linked to the attack, we will throw ourselves into a war which will reach our own lands," said sophomore Abby Seward.

"The U.S. will not be broken by terror. If anything it will unite us," said Joe Santelli

"It all seems so unreal, as if it has been a long nightmare. It is still hard to sit in class and concentrate, or even sleep at night when all you can see are the images from two weeks ago every time you close your eyes," said junior Melinda Wright.



An American citizen displays American pride in the back of his car window in the wake of the national tragedy.

New ASCLU-G ready for year

By Elissa Jordan

ASCLU-G met on Sept. 17 for its first meeting since the retreat in San Luis Obispo the previous weekend. The boards meet every Monday night in Nygreen 2 and students are welcome to sit in on any meeting. Senate meets from 5:30-7 p.m., Programs Board from 7-8:30 p.m., and RHA from 8:30-10 p.m.

ASCLU President Kim McHale reported that after going over the current budget, a decision has been made to give Campus Ministries an increase of \$10,000 to its budget.

"That's exciting. We felt that they were doing so much on so little," McHale

Mike Fuller, associate dean of students, announced Mary-Kate and Ashley Olsen's upcoming visit to CLU. The Olsen twins, who are TV and video stars, will preside over the Fields of Dreams Gala on Sept. 29. He also shared that Dr. Drew from "Loveline" will be paying a visit during Sexual Awareness Week. He will give a talk on Nov. 17.

Programs Board

The ASCLU-G Programs Board began their meeting discussing the retreat and how, despite the distance, it was a good experience overall.

The board then discussed Broomball, which will be at Easy Street Arena in Simi Valley from 8-10 pm on Friday, Sept. 28.

Broomball is totally fun. There's gonna be music and hot chocolate. I think everyone should come down and play," said coordinator J.J. Grey, junior.

The board also discussed their event

on Friday, Oct. 5, Singled Out, which will be in the SUB. Sign-ups for people who want to participate are already up in the SUB and students are encouraged to par-

Finally, the board received updates on Homecoming Week. Junior rep Kobi Colyar said that all plans for the Carnival were giong well and Programs Board Nicole Hackbarth Director Sophomore rep Elissa Jordan updated the board about the football game halftime

Residence Hall Association

Casey Stanton, Pederson programmer, announced the all-American slumber party on Sept. 26. All are invited for a showing of "American Pie" in the Pederson Lounge. Apple pie will be served.

"Find your man," Bobbi Cyr said to those participants still at large in the Gotcha Game. The game is still in progress and there is a DVD player yet to he claimed.

Fundraising was also on the agenda, with RHA volunteers gearing up to sell visors during Parent Weekend. RHA volunteers have also been collecting money for the victims of the terrorist attack on New York City.

Senate

Intramural sports participants and

fans could soon be flaunting their game pride, according to the latest ASCLU Senate meeting. Senior Senator Bret Rumbeck is proposing a bill that would allocate \$1,700.00 of capital expenditures for the purchase of 144 new screen-printed, reversible micro-mesh jerseys

"They're real tough, real solid jerseys and will be numbered. We could probably use them for football as well as basketball," Rumbeck said.

In order to gather further information, senate decided to table the bill until its next meeting on Monday, Sept. 24.

During discussion, senate also pro posed several appointments to the Judicial Review Board, which consists of faculty and students who are not part of ASCLU-G and who discuss any issues that occur and go against the ASCLU Constitution. Some senate members felt it would be better to vote on the appointments next week.

"I would rather wait so people can have a week to decide before making their final vote," senior Senator Nathan Miller said.

After several minutes of continued debate, Senate Director Sally Sagen concluded discussion and the proposals were tabled until an appropriate review process could be made.

Staff writers Laura Nechanicky and Amy Bruce also contributed to this article.

CI.OB I.O this week: BROOMBALL

Easy Street Arena, Simi Valley 8-10 PM Directions in SUR

FEATURES

Club Lu offers free movie tix

STAFF WRITER

Cal Lutheran students had the chance to get two free Mann movie tickets at Janns Marketplace on Sept. 15 at 8 p.m. for last Friday's Club Lu activity. A table was set up with 250 free tickets, available on a first-come, first-served basis.

The Residence Hall Association first held the event last year. It was successful, so Student Programs also organized the

"There is generally no problem giving out 250 tickets," said Sara Hartley, assistant director of Student Life and Programs. This was the biggest number of tickets given out yet, Hartley said.

CLU students preferred free tickets to the usual \$5.50-\$7 price.

"They love it. Whenever it's been done by RHA or Student Programs, they always run out because so many students show up. Who is going to pass up a free movie?" asked Robyn Britt, who works in the Student Life Office

Senior biochemistry major Chrissy Merrell and her friends arrived at Janns Marketplace at 7:15 p.m. She said that about 76 people were already there waiting in line for tickets.

"I saw 'Rat Race' the second time around and it was still funny. It was a different kind of movie that had unique jokes. I heard it was really funny from the begin-ning and it was good," Merrel said. "1 think it is a good way for students to meet up and have fun."

Her advice to other students is to line up early.

"Get there early between 7 p.m. to 7:15 p.m. They started giving out the tickets at 7:50 p.m.," she said.

Junior history major Bill Kroeze also enjoyed the event.

'I think it is a great way for the university to help the students have a safe Friday night," he said.

Juniors Tia Cochran, Amanda Frazier and Shannon Savage saw "Hardball" with seven other friends.

"The movie was really cute and funny. I am still not that big of a fan of Keanu Reeves, but it was still a good movie," Frazier said. "I think the event was a success because it brought people together, but at the same time, they can pick what they want to do. It was a crazy week and it was neat to have this because it was a mellow, kick-back event."

Savage agreed with Frazier about it being a successful event.

You can go to a movie that fits your schedule. This allows you to pick what time frame you want to see the movie," Savage said. "People went to go see different movies. That is nice because you



Photograph by Malin Lundhlad

CLU students flocked to the Mann movie theater last Friday night to claim their free movie tickets.



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

Lylly Ratto and Gary Smith enjoy the late showing of "Jeepers Creepers."

CLU provides aid Spotlight: Running to NY victims

By Julia Noh

Americans show their unity and compassion in desperate times of need in the United States. Despite the horrendous attack on Sept. 11, people are giving selflessly to the victims.

Gail Strickler, coordinator for student programs and community service programs and the area residence coordinator, thinks it is important that students, faculty and administrators volun-

"By volunteering we are living out the mission of this university and showing what type of place CLU really is. The overwhelming response of people signing up to give blood, the amount of coins and cash received, as well as students starting programs to make a difference, proves that the 'Me Mentality' is dead. As a recent movie stated, 'there is nothing stronger than the hear of a volunteer,' and CLU has a heart of gold," Strickler said.

CLU students can help in several ways. Students can get involved with many organizations on and off campus.

On campus, Martin Finfrock, director of campus dining, will give \$4 for every meal donated by students on Friday, Sept. 28. Money from the dinner donations will be included with the money raised by the penny/cash drive into one lump sum.

CLU students have been collecting funds for the American Red Cross and the Lutheran Emergency Fund in the residence halls. A collection jar is also the student union building. Administration, staff and faculty have been challenged by the students to match student donations.

CLU has set up a blood drive on Monday and Tuesday through Oct. 29 and 30. The American Red Cross and United Blood Services have asked students to donate on those particular dates. The blood drive will take place in front of the Student Union Building.

Anybody interested in signing up to give blood in October or in giving funds to match student donations should call Gail Strickler at 805-493-3680.

Many organizations off campus are accepting financial contributions and volunteers

American Red Cross: 1-800-HELP-NOW or 1-800-GIVE-LIFE

September 11th Fund from the United Way and the New York Community Trust: 1-800-710-8002.

World Trade Center Relief Fund: 1-800-801-8092. Salvation Army Disaster Relief: I-

800-725-2769. Firefighter 9-11 Disaster Relief

Fund: 253-274-0424 Mercy Corps: 1-800-852-2100.

for your dreams

By Amy Bruce STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran junior Sebastian lhre will swim 0.9 miles, bicycle 20 miles and run 10 kilometers for charity on Sept. 30 in an Olympic-sized triathlon.

'No goal is unreachable if you put your mind to it," he said.

Ihre admits he wants "prove nothing us impossible" to some of his skeptics. But this is not his only motive. Ihre is raising money for the Victim Offender Reconciliation Program, which is sponsored by Interface Children Family Service.

Ihre became involved with the Interface program last year through a class for his major, criminal justice. The program mediates communication between youth offenders and their parents. Its aim is to reduce the numbers of repeat offenders. After undergoing a three-week training program, Ihre became a certified mediator. He remains, however, entirely involved in fundraising.

"It was a way of combining goals," Ihre said. Interface receives the funds raised through Ihre's pledges and in turn, Ihre gets to do what he loves and what he has spent a lifetime preparing for.

Ihre, enjoying an active childhood both in Sweden and the United States, has been involved in many sports ranging from crew, wrestling, tennis and crosscountry to various martial arts. This last summer, thre completed a two-mile swimming competition and a half-Olympic-

sized triathlon. He has also stepped up his training regimen in the last nine months. On average he runs 12 miles a week. His training routine also involves a 25-30-mile bicycle ride and a I- to 2-mile swim.

Ihre is still taking pledges for his triathlon. For further information, see www.carpinteriatriathlon.com.

Ihre has no plans to compete in the next Olympic games but hopes to stay in the United States and build his own security firm.

"Foremost," he said, "I want to make people happy."



Photograph courtesy of Sebastian Ihre

Sebastian Ihre, CLU's Triathlon

FEATURES

CLU cafeteria New Irvine Scholars renovations delayed

The renovations for upstairs in the cafeteria that students, faculty and staff were anticipating did not occur this year. "The cafeteria looks kind of old and run-down. The renovations would make it more desirable and more students would enjoy eating there," Erika Gervol, junior said.

The decision was made to spend the money on a renovation of the Centrum which will occur this next summer/fall.

"With the opening of the Spies-Education Bornemann Technology Center, this building will become vacant allowing CLU to create a new food center. In a sense, it didn't make sense to renovate the upstairs of the cafeteria when, 15 months later, many of the same things will be taking place in the Centrum. "Essentially, CLU is being more fiscally responsible," said Michael Fuller, associate dean of students. Fuller said that the idea of the cafeteria being renovated would hopefully change the hours of the cafeteria to remain open from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. to help students who have activity and homework-packed schedules. The cafeteria is just one of the many areas of campus that have been chosen to be remodeled.

"I remember when I was a freshman and the dorms looking very old. The apartments were a great asset to the campus as well as the newly remodeled Rassmen and the pool. This campus is beginning to look like a big name school," Christina Findley, sophomore said.

"The Centrum conversion will commence following the relocation of Centrum staff to the new building. We expect that renovations will start in

August '02," said Ryan Van Ommeron, project planner in Facilities.

"The Centrum renovation will be

"I know this campus will grow into something wonderful." KELLI COSTIGANE, SENIOR

a huge asset to the student body, staff, and faculty," Fuller said.

After we got through the planning stages, we realized that we were spending \$300K on a good plan, but a plan that would have spent a lot of money without increasing the capaciof our dining services. Consequently, we decided to use that money to renovate the Centrum building, following its upcoming vacancy following the completion of the Education and Technology Building. That way we will be able to have the same fresh food that we had planned for within the cafeteria while adding student seating," Ommeron said.

"Even though I will be graduating this year, I know this campus will grow into something wonderful. The new ideas for the Centrum building sound like a great start to a more comfortable atmosphere of

students," Kelli Costigane, senior,

ISSy tips: How to make Windows more efficient

Did you know features in Windows could make you even more efficient? Read on, because in this column ISSy provides some basic (but not so common) shortcut functions you'll definitely want to use.

If the Browse option in your Tools/Folder Options dialogue box is set to "Open each folder in its own window," users must close multiple windows one at a time. To close all windows in a folder hierarchy with a single click, hold down the <Shift> key while clicking the Close box in the upper right corner of the folder

Create a shortcut for the purpose of navigating quickly to a file or folder by selecting the target object and choosing File/Create Shortcut, or you can rightclick and choose Create Shortcut from the dropdown menu. If the folder to which you wish to make a shortcut is open, just drag the folder icon in the upper left-hand corner to the desktop or other folder in which the shortcut is to reside.

Finding your place in a long document can be time-consuming. To open a document and go to a specific location, highlight the text you wish to quickly find when the document is opened; next per-

form an Edit/Copy function. To make a shortcut, click the desktop (or folder) and then right-click and select Paste Shortcut.

Need to know where the file/folder resides to which any given shortcut points? Just right-click the shortcut icon and select Properties. Be sure the Shortcut tab is selected and at the bottom of the dialogue box click the Find Target button.

ISSy has only scratched the surface with these Windows "goodies," and this is just another step on the journey to even greater desktop efficiency. Stay tuned for more! Don't forget to call the Help Desk (x3698) if you have any questions.



By Kim McHale

Seven new California Lutheran University students were named Irvine Scholars this summer, joining a prestigious group of 23 former and current CLU students.

Kim Valenzuela, Chris Brumble, Dayna Berg, David Castillo, Lizbeth Ramos, Dan Tehrani and Drew Harris were named Irvine Scholars after being accepted to the university. The students come from a variety of majors within the science division, including chemistry, physics, computer science and math.

"They are all unified by their excellence as students, high motivation and keen interest in science," Irvine Scholar faculty mentor Dr. Andrea Huvard said.

The Irvine Scholar program started four years ago as the result of a grant received by CLU's science division from the Irvine Foundation. The Irvine Foundation, established in 1937 to promote the general welfare of the people of California, has evolved into an expansive nonprofit, charitable organization dedicated to

enriching the social and cultural environment of California. Much of its work is done through grants to institutions of higher education.

'The primary goal of the grant was to increase opportunities for students traditionally underrepresented in math and science," Huvard said.

During the school year, Irvine Scholars participate in various activities and opportunities provided through the program. Some of these activities include monthly information meetings, peer mentoring programs and workshops. They also attend the annual American Association for the Advancement of Science meetings and the Biology Colloquium at California State University, Northridge.

"The best part of being an Irvine Scholar is the opportunity for a wider range of internships and other similar opportunities. We get to do and see things we wouldn't get to do if we weren't Irvine Scholars," said sophomore biochemistry major Samer Chmait

Irvine Scholar meetings are held monthly and are open to anyone who is interested in learning more about the program.

The Help Desk needs a new look for Issy

ly and stood in dismay-even horror-at the reflection. The image that stared back appeared dated, stale, and unattractive. Ashamed and dejected, ISSy had to acknowledge that time had taken its toll, including dreadful, old-fashioned eye glasses and big feet that had not been pedicured in years. (ISSy hasn't had a date in years.) Truly, Mother Nature and Father Time had taken their toll!

ISSy is a geek at heart, but also fun-loving. Will you help ISSy adopt a new look? All CLU students are encouraged to participate in a contest (there's a prize) to update ISSy's look. Here's how: just submit a graphic design that will replace ISSy's current image in each column. Contest Guidelines:

ISSy should be non-gendered,

plus technical savvy and exude a contemporary air.

Deadline for submission is Oct. 19, 2001, by 5 p.m. Entries will be judged on appropriateness, originality and eligibility (currently enrolled CLU students only).

Previously copyrighted images will not be accepted.

Entries should be submitted electronically to sbauer@clunet.edu. Entries will be evaluated by a team of judges from the ISS staff.

The winner will be announced in The Echo the week of Oct. 29, 2001.

The prize will be a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at a local retail

Participants may contact the Help Desk for questions regarding the con-



ARTS

cd review

Meet pete

By Mark Glesne



In their debut album, pete strikes a chord of emotional release through a powerfully constructed song list. The main theme driving through the selftitled album is melodic, yet dark and intense. pete lets bass-dominant verses and smashing, straightforward choruses speak for themselves. Personal and painful lyrics surge through pete's well-rounded trio of instruments to the hearts of those who have never been afraid to express their inner fury. Pete even turns down the volume slightly for three songs, but nevertheless lets intensity and vocal melody anchored in agony take over.

"We like that contrast," says pete's bassist Lars Alverson. "It makes our music that much heavier. We respect the quiet parts of a song; it's much more intense."

After letting the album play through my stereo a few times, it really began to grow on me. I noticed right from the start the similarities to a few well-known rock bands. I know that it is not always fair to compare one band to another, but I think it is important to point out similar aspects. Despite much originality, I think pete's music in some ways resembles that of former rock ensemble Soundgarden. Of the

10 tracks placed on their album, 1 think "Drugstore Alibi" and "Cold Cocked" show the similarity the best. "Awake" shows musical influence of two highly influential rock groups, Tool and A Perfect Circle. Vocally, possibly the only comparison I am willing to make is that of the song "Burn." In this track, pete's vocalist, David Terrana, unleashes a bold vocal explosion similar to that of Creed's Scott Stapp. Yet pete's music stands alone in the rock category.

Pete is David Terrana, vocals; Rich Andruska, guitars; Lars Alverson, bass; and Scott Anderson on drums. Pete's music was inspired by months of playing and living together in an old Victorian house in Neward, New Jersey.

"Once we knew we had something really cool, we realized that we needed to live together, play together, and say [forget] everything else," recalls Andruska. "So we found this big, old, vacant house...[and] just threw down rugs in the basement and played. No wonder the music came out the way it

Pete began touring all over the country and building a fan base within cities such as Detroit, Toledo and Iowa

"It was great - in a lot of these clubs people were really receptive to new sounds and would just flow into clubs to hear original music," Andruska said.

I consider myself a tough music critic, and I was impressed with pete. They give standard four-four rock a good name. At a time when rock is in an upswing, I'm pleased to see bands

like pete emerging on the scene. "One thing I can tell you," adds Andruska, "our ideas and our sounds are constantly changing - it changed even while we were in the studio making this record. We try to keep evolving. We always will."

ACROSS

How to see free movies: Students view screenings at Janss Marketplace

By Lisa Radberg

What could be a better reason for procrastination than being invited to the preview of an upcoming motion picture shown right here in Thousand Oaks completely free of charge?

Avid movie lover Silie Pedersen, a senior majoring in communication arts signs up for movie screenings any time she finds a gap in her busy schedule.

"It's a great offer for a poor stu-dent," Pedersen said. "It's an opportunity to see a movie before everyone else does; you're not influenced by reviews or by your friends' opinions.

To get a ticket to the screening of the week, students look for Kim Merrifield or any one of her colleagues from National Research Group, a company doing market research for major production companies in America and

National Research Group representatives can be found outside the Student Union Building at California Lutheran University; at Mann Theatre at Janss Marketplace on Moorpark

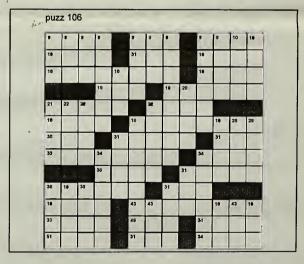
Road; or at various central sites in the Thousand Oaks vicinity. Invitations cannot be received through phone

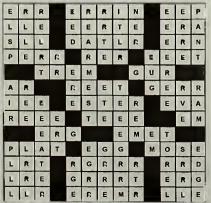
The only requirements to receive a ticket are to be between 15 and 49 years old and to have no professional connection with the entertainment or media businesses.

"A lot of people want to know what the catch is, but there really isn't one," Merrifield said. However, she admitted that a screening requires more time than going to a regular movie. To get good seats, audience members should come an hour early to the theatre. In addition, there's a minutes tops" questionnaire session after the movie.

Pedersen said that although she's been lucky many times, there's no guarantee that the movie being screened will make it big when it's released to the public.

Most of the movies have been good, but some of them you never hear about again," she said.





ACROSS
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22 Small stream 23 Stew 24 Disputes 40 Long live (lt.) 41 Winter vehicle 44 Old coin 45 Hitter's average (abbr.) 46 Type of weapon (abbr.) 47 Manuscripts (abbr.)

Answers to puzzle 105

OPINION

Religion, ethnicity and the "melting pot"



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

America was formed with the purpose to give people a place for freedom. The British wanted freedom of religion and fought the authorities for land on the new continent and their freedom.

America's reputation began there. The home of the free soon commenced growing. Ethnicities from all over the world wanted a chance to make something of themselves Good fortune was available for the poor, the Catholic or the French.

Hard times were endured and fortunes were made. But Americans never really "melted together" as it's commonly called. Different races and ethnicities stuck together with people of their own kind.

Things worked out and Americans flourished. But when the United States entered World War II the Japanese were persecuted. The Japanese American citizens were being blamed for something they had no control over. They were no longer free.

Now that the United States has

declared war on Afghanistan, it seems like the same thing has already started happening..

It concerns me that a country known for its freedom and hospitality could so easily turn on themselves. If you live in the United States you are an American. Sterotypes will do no good. It just provokes more hatred and discrimination.

I don't feel that it is civil to persecute a certain group of people because something horrible has happened that they have nothing to do with. Being born in the United States doesn't give you more rights than any other person.

I hope that others will agree and make and effort to discourage discrimination and keep America together. If we start harming our own citizens than we will become weak and another disaster may occur.

Letter to the Editor

I am really enthused that *The Echo* now publishes a weekly political column. At this time in our lives we are developing our political ideals. Therefore, it is important that we hear arguments from both sides of controversial issues, such as gun control. Last week the writers provided the readers with their opposing opinions on gun control. This week's article, however, came more as an insult rather than an informative column. I usually do not take offense to comments such as those made by Scott because I believe people need to be more educated about certain issues such as immigration. This includes the fact that NOT all Hispanics are Mexicans. If you are going to point out a certain group, make sure that you are inclusive of all the ethnicities involved.

I suggest that you have your facts correct if you are going to write a political column. It was implied in your article that allowing immigrants into the United States does not help the economy. According to a study funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Labor conducted by UCLA's North American Integration and Development Center, undocumented workers contribute \$300 billion annually to the U.S. economy. Immigrants currently contribute 12 percent of the total weekly work hours in the United States. In addition this percentage represents the strenuous labor jobs that Americans, in general, do not like to work.

You also suggest that "Mexicans" have "cornered themselves into the formation of a blossoming underclass in America." According to Mel Martinez, secretary of the Hispanic Chamber of Commerce, 1/3 of businesses in the United States are currently owned by Hispanics. I can continue to provide various statistics that disprove the popular stereotype that you are stressing in your article.

Immigrants are an essential asset to the United States' economy. While it is true that when one drives around Southern California we can see many Mexican flags, but it is also true that in other places condensed with immigrants we can see cultures take pride, such as in Chinatown or Koreatown. Our nation is composed of a culture of cultures. Even on campus we can learn about Scandinavians every year with our annual fair. I love our country because of our freedom and diversity. Unlike any other place in the world we can meet so many people from different ethnicities. This should be something we pride ourselves on rather than condemn.

Jessica Mejia,

Junior, Political Science

How to Respond

Mail

Letters to the Editor Calif. Lutheran Univ. 60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Phone (805) 493-3465

E-mail echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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OPINION

Letter to the Editor

The tragic events of September 11 were sad reminders why I consider myself concockpits. servative on the issue of gun control.

I tend to be liberal in most of my political views. Although gun control is a nice ideology on paper, it is a naïve and dangerous plan to implement in the real world. It denies innocent people the right to protection and gives criminals an upper hand.

Drugs are illegal, but many can access one form or another on a regular basis. Simply look at the 40 million Americans who smoke marijuana recreationally.

If guns are illegal, or restricted, or controlled, your average Joe will suffer. He will be denied the right to protect his wife and 2.5 children, but whoever plans on robbing his house and raping his 12-year-old daughter will inevitably have the same unlawful access to the gun of his choice, be it from the black market or whomever.

Last Tuesday was a devastating example of how hate and evil can find other means if denied the convenience of guns. Four planes were hijacked and thousands left dead and injured because of knives, box cutters and mace. Unfortunately, when there is a will there is a way. The cliché is true; Guns don't kill, people do. I only wish our American pilots could have had guns to exterminate those terrorists the second they entered the

I find it difficult to understand how the same people who agree with me on equal right matters for women, ethnic groups, homosexuals and other minorities aren't willing to extend those to ensure the basic human right of self- protection. Gun control will only give the bad guys an advantage.

Last week, Brett pointed out how he had contact with a gun while growing up and never used it. I think that statement benefits my argument more than his own. A child without responsible parents, or a person without a conscious would have picked up the gun. That isn't the gun's fault. What we should worry about is those parents, or that per-

Violence and bloodshed are terrible things. But they have occurred since the dawn of human existence and they will continue to happen as long as there are villains, not simply as long as there are guns.

Haley White Senior, Theater

From the desk of the ASCLU student body president



Well, the results are in on this semester's ASCLU student survey and I wanted to share a few things with you about it.

ASCLU decided at the last minute to rewrite the survey that has been used for the last three years; discarding the survey known affectionately to government members as the Wagner survey, after past senator Jason Wagner. My primary reason for getting a new survey: the beer and strippers

What? Let me explain. Every year when we ask students what makes programs good and what they would like to see more of in the future, it never fails. Someone (usually a number of someones) gives us the "beer and strippers" answer. And while this may very well be they key to getting those someones to our programs, it is unlikely that Programs Board or any board of government will set a portion of their budget aside and call it the beer and strippers budget.

What this really boils down to is that we wanted to get results from the survey that we could use, answers we could put into action. So, using all the skills I learned in my marketing research class, I worked with the directors of the three boards and rewrote the

This year's survey was longer, it offered more specific choices for answers and was worded more carefully. And, amazingly, we got more results that we could use.

One answer, though, remains a mystery to me and that is what I want to focus on. An overwhelming 27 percent of respondents said that the no. I one thing that makes a program successful is good attendance.

Likewise, 27 percent of respondents said that the no. 1 thing that makés a program fun is good attendance. The mystery in all this is not that people like going to programs with lots of people; that I understand. The mystery is in the cause of good attendance. If people like going to programs with lots of people, we need to figure out what makes a lot of people go to programs. We know that certain types of programs are more well attended than others. Cosmic Bowling consistently has much higher attendance than almost all of our on-campus programs.

So, I am looking for your help. If you all like going to well-attended programs, help us figure out what makes a program more well attended.

Call us, write us, email us, stop by our office. I'm serious. I am looking for answers. Tell us what makes you and you friends want to attend a program and we will put your ideas into action!

2001 Chapel Schedule

September 26 Prof. Larkin Higgins

October 3 Dr. Bruce Stevenson

October 10 International Students

October 17 Dr. Pamela Brubaker

October 31 Dr. Jarvis Streeter

November 7 Rev. Melissa Maxwell-Doherty

> November 14 Veteran's Day

November 21 Rev. Scott Maxwell-Doherty

November 28 Student Preacher

> December 5 Santa Lucia

December 12 Advent Lessons and Carols

Multicultural Essay Contest

\$150.00 Prize to winner!

Deadline: Friday, Nov. 2, 2001, 4 pm

Entry forms are available from Oct. 2 to Nov. 2 in the Multicultural office.

This is your chance to express your views on an important topic by writing a wonderful essay.

For questions contact Edlyn at 493-3323 or evalleio@clunet.edu

There will be a benefit to raise money for the World Trade Center disaster relief fund on Thursday Sept. 27 in the Forum, at 10 p.m. This event is being put on by the drama department.

Tickets are priced at \$3 per person and donations will be accepted. The NEED will also be donating a percentage of their profits from that evening.

OPINION

a liberal view



By Brett Rumbeck STAFF WRITER

Another fun issue that has been floating around our country since the hippies were kind enough to protest against it has been capital punishment.

Not only are the citizens of our great land divided on this issue, but the Supreme Court has banned it, and then reinstated it, all during the 1970s.

Unfortunately, our society is obsessed with the quick fix; therefore, more and more people are leaning toward stricter enforcement of an archaic penalty.

What makes things even more difficult is the infusion of pro-capitalpunishment individuals in the Democratic Partyl By now I've either lost the majority of readers, or have kept a few that want to hear how worthless the death penalty is, Enjoy.

First things first. Ask yourself if the justice system in America is equal to all its citizens. The answer is obviously "no." What? You don't agree? Here's a bit of free information: Those who can afford the best attorneys get off every time. Those who cannot get stuck with a moron public defender, fresh out of law school, who doesn't care one iota about his or her clients. who will spend the rest of their lives waiting to die. The demographics of those on death row are ridiculous. When is the last time a wealthy American was put on death row? It just doesn't happen. A good attorney will make sure to seat an incompetent jury, then proceed to confuse them with complex terms, gloves and hysterical, sobbing, shotgun-wielding brothers. Our public defender friends are not being paid even close to the same amount as their colleagues, hence their lackadaisical attitudes and general grumpy attitudes in court. Mommy and Daddy would be real proud of junior using his or her

Harvard law degree in this way, I'm

The politicians in America have not made it easy for the average voter to voice his or her actual stance on the death penalty. For once I wish the Democrats ran a candidate who was truly a Democrat, not a poseur from Tennessee. Al "The Robot" Gore decided that he'd change his mind on a major issue, like he did with abortion, and agree with George W. Bush that capital punishment and compassionate conservativism is the way to go. Show me a compassionate conservative and I'll show you a well-fed egomaniac. Anyway, it would be nice for a Democrat to stand up for true liberal thought, rather than conform to what the rest of society feels. Maybe this is the reason I voted for Ralph

The whole concept of "an eye for an eye" is an insane and medieval method of punishment, next to chopping off hands for purse snatching. It's not working, either. Is the death penalty deterring would-be homicidal maniacs from going on killing sprees? Not quite, and not even in Texas, where former Governor Bush, also known as the Texecutioner, put 40 people to death in 2000. This man is now president of the United States, how comforting. I hate statistics, but take a look at those dealing with the death penalty and criminal deterrence. Or I can give you the Cliff's Notes version: it doesn't work. Our country needs to stop basing its morals on what Billy Graham and Benny Hinn think is right. What we need to do is make our prisons less like Holiday Inn and more like living in Mount Clef. Let's stick the convicts in the middle of Death Valley in a brick facility, with no air conditioning, no television and a 12hour work detail. That is jail. That is serving hard time. With all the extra money we'll be saving, we can start reforming our inner-city schools and the rest of our embarrassing education system. Or we could just keep pumping more and more money into an antiqued, barbaric system that has yet to prove its worth.

Positive feedback is always welcomed, and so are mean and spiteful emails. But those who have nothing nice to say shouldn't say it at all, and will promptly have their e-mail address added to the Michael Bolton mailing list. E-mail me at bwrum-bec@clunet.edu.

The death penalty: The death penalty: a conservative view



By Jason Scott STAFF WRITER

The death penalty has its benefits and its drawbacks. As I see it, most of the negative points that one could make about the death penalty stem more from the way it is carried out (or the infrequency with which it is) than from the notion of capital punishment

It is a terrible thing, but a reality. that countries must kill people to survive. They always have and always will. Whether this awful truth materializes in the form of external wars with external enemies or in the form of maintaining law and order within a nation's borders, it is simply a necessity in the world in which we live. The eroding effects of murderers and rapists (whom I think should also be put to death) must be weighed against the heavy yoke of state-sanctioned killing. Is it more worthwhile to allow serial killers and military opponents and people who have betrayed the nation to live in the name of preserving life, or does the notion that these elements should be eliminated in the name of preserving the life of the state carry the day?

Given these questions and faced with the fact that the majority of Americans, including myself, agree with some form of capital punishment, I believe that it is necessary to make sure that so powerful and weighty a weapon as the death penalty be applied properly and in such a way that it produces the desired effect.

The manner in which capital punishment is carried out today, in my estimation, by no means meets any sort of criteria that I would judge as fitting or justifiable. The appeal and review process is unwieldy and drawn out, often resulting in reduced sentences and prisoners who actually look to their execution as a way out of their drawn-out, tedious sentences on death

row. This in large part explains the fact that it is more expensive to execute a convict now than it is to keep him alive but behind bars indefinitely.

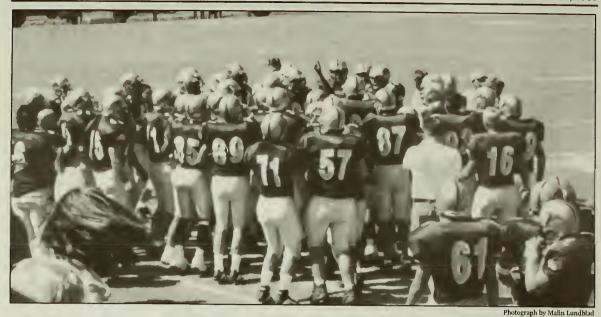
The methods of execution are another shortcoming of our justice system; sloppy and bizarre, they are often botched to the point that they must be administered more than once and easily fit the description "cruel and unusu-

A third argument often used to oppose the death penalty is that it fails to act as a deterrent.

Again, these problems, while real and commonly used to argue against capital punishment, are mutated aspects of a process that at one point was a successful tool of justice. It is not that capital punishment is wrong (although it is undesirable), but that it is performed inappropriately. An appeals process that can last decades. not to mention the 13 levels of review and all the other bureaucratic obstacles that must be passed through, creates one of the reasons for the third argument used against capital punishment one's chances of dying old and in prison are not much worse on death row in some states now than in the general cell block. So why the surprise when this prevents the threat of death from being an effective deterrent?

Another point is that if I had to choose between a bullet in my head or heart and frying in high electric current until my head burst into flames, I would take the bullet. There must be ways to carry out punishment that, instead of causing unnecessary suffering in the name of red tape, get justice done swiftly and effectively. The ways in which capital punishment are implemented today are inhumane to the point that even hardened and sick criminals should not suffer through

Finally, the days when capital punishment seemed more effective were the days when people including potential criminals-saw the desired results. I don't advocate pay-per-view executions, but I do hold that the public must somehow be made constantly aware that the death penalty is being carried out, and on whom. One should not try to abolish the death penalty, for that would fix nothing. Instead we must seek to strengthen it and mold it into an effective and just tool of national self-preservation.



The Kingsmen gather together to celebrate a touchdown by freshman Tyler Ruiz, their first of the game against the University of Redlands last Saturdau.

Kingsmen 1-1 in SCIAC matchups

CLU 18 - LaVerne 16, CLU 30 - Redlands 44

By Katie Bashaw and Pamela Hunnicut SPORTS EDITOR & STAFF WRITER

The Kingsmen entered their matchup with the University of LaVerne on Saturday, Sept. 15, riding high on the victory over Muhlenberg.

They fought hard to keep the game close, and trailed by only one point going into the fourth quarter with the score 10-9 in favor of La Verne.

Sergio Gonzales scored a touchdown on a nine yard toss to bring the score to 15-10.

Sophomore Alex Espinoza scored a 30-yard field goal to increase the Kingsmen lead to 18-10.



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

Before Saturday's game against Redlands, the Marines presented the colors to the crowd for the National Anthem, and to recognize a moment of silence for those affected by the tragedy of Sept. 11.

The Leopards struggled to make a comeback, but the game ended with the score 18-16 in favor of California Lutheran University.

This was CLU's first 2-0 start since

Having won their first two games of the season, the Kingsmen were hoping to further their standings after playing the University of Redlands to 3-0, which has not been done since 1982. Unfortunately the Kingsmen fell to the Bulldogs in a close 44-30 loss on Saturday, Sept. 22.

"I'm impressed with the heart of the team; we mounted a comeback, but unfortunately time ran out," said senior Scott "Hotrod" Rodriguez.

The Bulldog-Kingsmen football series has been a heated rivalry for many years. This is the fourth time that the Bulldogs have spoiled a perfect season for Cal Lutheran, preventing them from going undefeated.

The Bulldogs began with a quick 23-0 lead and ended up with a 30-10 spread after the first half. Freshmen tailback Tyler Ruiz, who finished with 14 carries for 94 yards and two touchdowns, capped an eight-play, 61-yard drive to get CLU on the scoreboard. Espinoza converted the PAT, which brought CLU up to 23-7. Espinoza added a 31-yard field goal as the first half came to a close.

After a scoreless third quarter, CLU began a furious comeback and pulled to with in 37-30 on a Ruiz 13-yard touchdown run with 6:40 to play and Brian Woodworth's B1-yard touchdown reception with 5:16 remaining. Woodworth finished with four carries for 27 yards, six receptions for 179 yards, and two touchdowns.

Chris Czernek added to the CLU fight with 24 completed passes out of 57 for 341 yards, four



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

Senior Justin Magruder breaks away from the scuffle of Kingsmen and Bulldogs to run the ball closer to a CLU touchdown on Saturday.

interceptions, and two touchdowns. It was his sixth 300-yard passing game of his career, which is a CLU record previously held by Russ Jensen in 1982. Other notable Kingsmen were sophomore Jimmy Fox, who had five catches for 46 yards; senior Eugene Sullivan, with three catches for 52 yards; and senior Justin Magruder with nine rushes for 27 yards.

"Be it on the line, the perimeter, or the backs, we made some mistakes which cost us the game," said head coach Scott Squires. "If we eliminate the mental mistakes and the big plays I think it's a different game."

The Kingsmen's record is now 2-1 overall and 1-1 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference conference. Their next game will be held on Saturday, Sept. 29, at Azusa Pacific University at 6 p.m.

"We need to put the Redlands game behind us and concentrate on our next game against Azusa Pacific," Rodriguez said

Regals soccer beats P-P

CLU women's soccer team makes statement to the league with victory

By Erik Gravrock

Throughout the first few games of this season, the California Lutheran University women's soccer team has been trying to rekindle the spirit that them Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions last season. So far this season, the Regals have, at times, shown traces of that spirit, but there have also been times when it has been obvious

that they are still searching. However, that search appears to be coming to an end.

Following a disheartening loss to the University of Redland last week, the Regals picked up the pieces when they played host to Pomona-Pitzer Colleges on Saturday, Sept. 22. The Regals defeated the Sagehens by a score of 6-2 and made a statement to the league that they still embody the characteristics of a cham-

There have been times this early season when there were questions surrounding the Regals' ability to play as a team, with every member playing a significant role. However, these questions seem to have been answered in this recent game. Five Regals scored their first goals of the season, as CLU seemed to bounce back with a

vengeance from its loss last week to Redlands. The goal-scoring players for the Regals were Lani Green, Maria Bueschen, Bonnie Bornhauser, and Laura O'Neil, and Annie Pham added two goals. There were also assists by Lisa McCreary, Green, Jessica Adams, Ciera Diaz and Lauren Huckleberry.

The Regals showed that this team has a great deal of depth, and the entire team seems ready to step up and con-

"Following the loss to Redlands last week, we wanted to send SCIAC a message that we were champions last year, and we plan on being champions again this season. The game was really a learning ground for us," said Green.

"We wanted to show the league that we're still the team to beat," said junior Alix Rucinski.

This season, the Regals have shown that they are able to take each game as it comes and see each opponent as a new challenge. They have demonstrated that they are a team that will retaliate following a loss, and always play with a lot of heart and passion. It appears as though the Regals have overcome any hurdles that may have been standing between them and a winning season, and they seem prepared and committed towards achieving another SCIAC championship.



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

The Regals have proved that practice makes perfect by beating Pomona-Pitzer 6-2 on

Games this week

TODAY, Sept. 26

Women's soccer at Occidental College - 4 p.m. Men's soccer vs. Occidental Colllege - 4 p.m. Women's volleyball vs. Chapman University -7:30 p.m.

FRIDAY, Sept. 28

Women's volleyball at California Institute of Technology - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Sept. 29

Women's soccer vs. Whittier College - 11a.m. Men's soccer vs. Whittier College - 2 p.m. Football at Azusa Pacific University - 6 p.m. Volleyball at Pomona-Pitzer Colleges - 7:30 p.m.

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Cross-country teams keep getting better

By Adam Gallis STAFF WRITER

California University men's and women's cross country teams are showing signs of improvement in only the second meet of the season. After a tough race last weekend in Chino Hills, both the men and women's teams regained their composure and ran a strong race Saturday, Sept. 22 at the Westmont Invitational.

Running with more experience and confidence, the women and men improved from last week's meet placing third and fourth respectively.

Sophomore Amanda Klever led the way for the women's team followed closely by sopbomore Lindsey O'Neil and junior Jamie

Junior Tom Ham paced the men to a strong finish, followed by freshman Scott Siegfried.

Through practice and competitive meets, both the men and the women's teams are taking what they have learned and developing themselves into better runners

"Everyone took their mistakes from last week and improved on them. They seemed to of have stepped it up to a new level," said head coach Scott Fickerson.

Preparing for the race and understanding what must be done can lead to improvement and greater success for the team. Helping each other out and knowing bow to run played key roles in the success at the Westmont Invitational.

"Mentally we were more prepared for this race. Everyone worked really well together as a pack and that belped a lot," said women's team captain Pearcy, who set a personal collegiate record at the meet with a time of 21:26 for the 5K

Taking it one meet at a time and focusing on themselves seems to be a philosophy of the cross-country

With the good showing in this meet, more improvement seems likely and focusing on how each individual can get better outweighs wbo might be the next competitor.

"We just need to focus on ourselves and get into the best shape we can be right now. Everyone will be getting faster, better and stronger and so we don't bave to look at the competition because it will take care of itself," said men's team captain

Fickerson is happy with the results be has seen so far and is looking for more improvement in the near future.

"Things are right on track for us. We just need to keep going like we are going and we will be fine," said Fickerson.

Both the men and women's cross-country teams will participate in the Silver Springs Invitational in San Jose on Saturday, Oct. 6.

FALL INTRAMURALS

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(as of Monday, Sept. 24) Gamebreakers 2-0 Wesideriders Free Agents #2 2-0 Strange Brew 2-0 Jake's Team 2-0 Saltines God's Children 1-1 Untouchable Hitmen 1-1 Hoopsters 1-1 Bock's Little Buddies 1-1 Free Agents #1 0-2 Fruit Works 0-2 Montevideo Mary Poppins 0-2 cluboysgonewild.com 0-2

"Intramurals are fun."
-Andy Chambers '02

BASKETBALL

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

Brian Cochran
Valerie Russell
Wes Johnson
Tia Cochran
Luke Patten
Justin Barkhuff
Dan Myers
Per Sandstrom
Brian Carpenter
Desean Hannans
Katie DeVincenzi
Jake Binder
Bryan Frankhauser
Eric VanMeter
Mike Wertheimer
Chris Dingman
Derek Clarke
Aaron Collins
Luther Staine
Adam Carlson
Matt. James

FOOTBALL

"We're expecting to come in first.... in everything." -Shane Miller '02 Players of the Week
Sara Swoboda
Bobby Webber
Courtney Lillich
Jake Stewart
Jamie Smith
Aaron Hehe
Brett Rumbeck
Pat Hullinan

It's a great opportunity for students to get exercise, have fun while doing it, and meet other students, sucka!"

-[eremy Nausin '03

"It's great to see so many people out there having fun."

-Noah Brocious '03 Student Intramural Coordinator

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(as of Monday, Sept. 24) Rockstars 1-0 Hung Kung Roosters 1-0 Thundering Turd 1-0 Wesideriders 1-0 Stacked Mules 1-0 40oz. to Freedom 1-0 Ghetto Surfers 0-1 Thompson Thug Squad 0 - 1Free Agents #1 0-1 Free Agents #2 0-1 Hot Carl 0-1 No Names

"We're looking forward to the competition and expecting it to be a good year."

-Erik Gravrock '02

This week's IM games

THURSDAY, Sept. 27 basketball 8 p.m. God's Childeren vs. Bock's Little Buddies

9 p.m. WWW vs. Gamebreakers Fruit Works vs. Free Agents #1 10 p.m. Saltines vs. Hoopsters

Strange Brew vs. Jake's Team 11 p.m. Untouchable Hitmen vs. Free Agents #2

Wesideriders vs. MMP

SUNDAY, Sept. 30 basketball

8 p.m. Wesideriders vs. Saltines Jake's Team vs. Hoopsters

9 p.m. Fruit Works vs. Free Agents #2 Untouchable Hitmen vs. Free Agents #1

10 p.m. God's Children vs. Strange Brew MMP vs. Gamebreakers
 11 p.m. Bock's Little Buddies vs. WWW

SUNDAY, Sept. 30 football

2 p.m. Stacked Mules vs. Free Agents #1 No Names vs. Free Agents #2

3 p.m. The Thundering Turd vs. Mariners Hung Kung Roosters vs. Rockstars

4 p.m. TTS vs. Hot Carl Ghetto Surfers vs. XXX

bye: Wesideriders and 40 oz. to Freedom

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Volume 42, No. 5

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October 3, 2001

News

Cal Lu students go head to head playing broomball.in Simi Valley

See story page 4

Arts

Drama students put on successful and entertainingbenefit to riase funds for NY disatser

See story page 7

Sports

The womens soccer team is successful in beating the Pomona Pitzer Sagehens.

See story page 11

Family Festival brings food, family, fun to Cal Lu campus

The dream of an expansive athletic complex on CLU's north campus took another impressive step toward becoming a reality last weekend, with the Fields of Dreams Gala and Family Festival.

By Kim Mchale

The Gala, a black tie and athletic shoe event held on Saturday night, was an elegant evening of dinner, dancing and entertainment. The gala was intended to get CLU's name out and introduce new people to the CLU family.

"From the guest list, we will work on developing relationships with people. We will share with future and show them how they can get involved," Senior Director Nancy Development Strouse said.

The Fields of Dreams Family Festival, held on the north campus on Sunday, drew a crowd of nearly 5,000. Children and their families spent the day playing on various inflatables and sports games, including basket-

ball and a climbing wall. They also had the opportunity to create Halloween and U.S.A. themed craft projand ects learn some

science in the "Discovery Zone."

Radio Disney provided music and prizes for all in attendance. Children got to participate in dance contests and other games to win Radio Disney t-shirts, visors and tickets to the upcoming Radio Disney Live show.

In addition to all of the activities, some very special entertainment was on hand for the festival. Dole Foods characters, Bobby



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Junior Kirstine Odegard helps children with an art project at the Fields of Dreams Family Festival that was held on CLU's North Campus last Sunday. Attendance at the festival was approximately 5,000.

> gave hugs and took pictures with children who came to the event. T.V. stars Mary Kate and Ashley Olsen appeared at the main stage. The Olsen twins, first known for their shared role as Michele on the t.v. sitcom "Full House", Please see FESTIVAL, Page 5



Photograph by Erika Huebschman

Sophomore Robert Howie and his father, Board of Regents member Shaun Howie, came to the Gala in nice suits and the required athletic shoes.



CLU Senior Scott Anderson poses with Mary-Kate Olsen at the festival on Sunday. The Olsen twins made a special appearance at

Athletic shoes required: Gala kicks off "Fields of Dreams"

By Erika Huebschmann

"If you come, we will build it" is the slogan of California Lutheran University's latest fundraising effort. The campaign is all part of the master plan to build an 88,000-square-foot, three story, events center housing faculty and coaches' offices, classrooms and labs to support academic programs in exercise science and sports medicine, two gymnasiums, a fitness center, a dance center, and a University Hall of Fame. In addition to all this, there will be new baseball and soccer fields and an Olympicsize swimming pool.

The event, officially titled "Fields of Dreams Fall Gala," was held Sept. 29, from 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m. on the North Campus under a big white tent.

The event began with Charles Hall, an Associate

Professor of Sociology at CLU, as he sang the National Anthem. Malika Rice, a senior Sociology major and a marking back on the Regals soccer team, offered the invocation. Then Bill and Bev Dallas, the co-chairs of the evening's festivities, welcomed the 700 guests to the event. When asked how he felt the evening was going, Dallas, who is also on the Board of Regents, commented, Extraordinary. Tonight is beyond what we had planned. It's really not my plan, but God's plan."

Attendants of the Gala arrived in formal attire and athletic shoes. The dress code for the evening stated "Black tie optional, Athletic shoes required." Guests arrived in anything from tuxes and tennis shoes to short dresses with fancy sneakers. Some even ventured so far as to wear tails with shorts and knee high purple socks. Even

Please see GALA, Page 5

this week at clu

today october 3

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.

thursday october 4

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Nygreen 1 5:30 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Gym 8 p.m.

The NEED
Student Union Building 10 p.m.

friday october 5

Black Box Production Preus Brandt 7 p.m.

Club Lu Singled Out

saturday october 6

Black Box Production Preus Brandt 8 p.m.

sundayoctober 7

Flag Football Intramurals Practice Football Field 2 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Gym 8 p.m.

monday october 8

Church Council Samuelson Chapel 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Residence Hall Association Nygreen 2 8:30 p.m.

tuesday actaber 9

JIF Meeting Overton Hall

7 p.m. Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.

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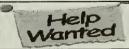


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* This is a pseudonym used to protect the speaker. His real name will be revealed upon arrival in the United States.

Witness for Peace Southwest works to support peace, justice, and sustainable economies in the Americas through nonviolent direct actions and educational projects. We take our direction primarily from people who suffer most under harmful policies and practices. Our goal is to challenge International, national, and corporate policies address these concerns. We are instructed in our work by faith and conscience. For further information, please contact our regional office at (213) 382-3805 or rbelletto@hotmail.com. Visit us on the web at www.witness for peace.org.

THE ECHO



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NEWS



Photograph by Andrew Buben

Two freshmen boys congratulate one another after scoring a goal for their team at Club Lu's Broomball last Friday. About 50 students gathered at Easy Street Arena in Simi Valley for a few games, time with friends, hot chocolate, and cookies.

Broomball a Swinging Time for CLU Students at Club Lu

By Andrew Buben

This past Friday night starting at 8 p.m., CLU students took to the ice at the Easy Street Arena in Sini Valley. The occasion was the Club Lu event Broom

Broom Ball is played in an ice rink and just like it sounds, is played with brooms and a soft ball. The brooms are taped up at the ends so that it is easier to hit the ball. There is one catch to the game however: there are no ice skates involved. Players slide around on the ice in tennis shoes, which makes for some good come-

"It was fun and a lot easier than I thought," senior Morgan Lorenz said. "The boys take it way too serious though."

Students signed up for teams outside and took brooms with either red or blue tape on them and went inside to start sweeping up the competition on the ice."We're out here having a good time, its great fun for the whole gang," senior David Seals said.

There was a good turn out for Broom Ball, with about 50 energetic CLU students in attendence. The students played several 15 minute games, with a "Slide on your bootie" contest between two of the games. Although coordinator J.J. Grey had hoped to play freeze tag as well, the sfudents seemed to be having too much fun with the games.

"Tape on brooms, hitting balls, sliding around on ice, what else is there to do on Friday night?" freshman David Sundby

Since it was very cold inside the arena there was hot chocolate and cookies available outside so that students could relax and warm-up a little between games. Students had a great time and even hung around after the arena had closed.

New laws regarding credit card solicitation

By Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITER

Aggressive credit card marketing aimed at college students was recently signed into law in California. California Lutheran University has been reviewing credit card marketing practices on campus for some time out of concern for growing student debt.

"There are always credit card companies urging college students to sign up in the mall, newspaper, internet, etc. They can overwhelm you sometimes. They always give away free shirts or gift certificates," junior Erika Gervol said.

Rules keeping credit card marketing down on the CLU campus already existed before the passage of this new law.

"Policies that were already in effect prior to this year included not allowing banks that come to campus to solicit credit card vendors and not allowing credit card companies to post signs on campus. A great deal of discussion took place this summer to disallow the bookstore from handing out credit card applications with the purchase of books," Michael Fuller, Associate Dean of Students, said.

Students are concerned about being in debt when they graduate.

"More people would not get into debt so easily if the credit cards weren't so easily accessible," sophomore Christina Findley said.

CLU administrators are also aware of this problem.

"Many students on this campus have

"Many students on this campus have some very severe 'debt management' probleths. It is not unheard-of to hear of students walking away from CLU with \$20,000-\$30,000 in credit card debt. The challenge is that college students are a target market for credit card companies. Students receive numerous credit card applications via mail per month," Fuller said

State Gov. Gray Davis signed the law into effect on Sept. 14. The legislation

requests that public and various private universities and colleges adopt policies to help control credit card marketing on campus and counsel students on ways to avoid accruing consumer debt.

The following is CHAPTER 1.3.
THE STUDENT FINANCIAL RESPONSIBILITY ACT

99030. The Regents of the University of California and the governing body of each accredited private or independent college or university in the state are requested to, and the Trustees of the California State University and the Board of Governors of the California Community Colleges shall, adopt policies to regulate the marketing practices used on campuses by credit card companies. In adopting the policies, it is the intent of the Legislature that those entities consider including all of the following requirements: (a) That sites at which student credit cards are marketed be registered with the campus administration and that consideration be given to limiting the number of sites allowed on a campus. (b) That marketers of student credit cards be prohibited from offering gifts to students for filling out credit card applications. (c) That credit card and debt education and counseling sessions become a regular part of campus orientation of new students. For purposes of this section, colleges and universities shall utilize existing debt education materials prepared by nonprofit entities and thus not incur the expense of preparing new materials."

California Lutheran

California Lutheran University already has a strict policy about credit card companies coming on to campus without notifying the school first.

"We don't allow credit card companies to come to CLU. When they are found soliciting students on campus, they are escorted off." Fuller said.

However, credit card companies can still approach students at the mall or through advertisements such as those sent in the mail or over the internet.

Multicultural Essay Contest

\$150 Prize to winner!!!

Deadline: Nov. 2, 4 p.m.

This is YOUR chance to express your views on an important topic by writing a wonderful essay. Plus, you can earn some extra \$. Come into the Multicultural office to pick up an entry form.

Entry forms available now until Nov. 2, 2001.

For questions, contact Evlyn at x3323 or evallejo@clunet.edu



Photograph by Andrew Buben

The first students to arrive at Broomball on Friday gathered for a pre-game snapshot before the blue team tackled the red team on the ice. Close to 50 students participated in the event and enjoyed hot chocolate and a game of "slide on your bootie" when they weren't busy playing broomball.

CLUBLU this week: SINGLED OUT

Friday, Oct. 5 in the SUB at 9 p.m. Sign up in SUB to participate

ASCLU-G Busy

By Elissa Jordan NEWS EDITOR

The ASCLU student governmen boards met Monday in Nygreen 2 for their weekly meetings. Senate meets from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m., Programs Board from 7.p.m. to 8:30 p.m., and RHA from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Students are always welcome to sit in.

Michael Fuller, Associate Dean of Students, reported the lounges in Pederson and Thompson would be completely finished by Monday, Oct. 8. The lounges are being renovated to compensate for the loss of the end unit lounges.

Sara Hartley, (Asst. Director of Student Life and Programs), shared that Parents Weekend was a success. She said there were 300 students and parents at ComedySportz, 450 on campus throughout the day on Saturday, and 150 at church on Sunday morning, September 23.

ASCLU President Kim McHale shared that Senate will be getting a new computer in the next few days.

Senate

Purple and Gold are now the colors that will be seen on the backs of intramural sports participants, according to a new bill passed during the Monday, Sept. 24 ASCLU Senate meeting held in Nygreen 2 at 5:30 p.m.

Senate will be allocating \$1900 from capital expenditures to purchase 144 micromesh reversible numbered jerseys.

"It brings us up a notch in the level that we're creating for our students to play intramurals and makes us look much more professional," Coordinator of Intramurals Jenny Brydon said.

Senior Senator Nathan Miller said the intramural program has a limited budget to work with, and he believes this would be a good way to help them out.

There was some concern about the possibility of the jerseys being stolen, but Brydon assured senate that students must urun in their CLU ID to receive a jersey and won't receive their ID back until the jersey has been turned in.

"There will also be a referee by each door until all the jerseys are turned in," Brydon added.

In other new business, senate approved the appointments of Dr. Paul Stanley, senior Kari Romero, junior Hallie Pearson and sophomore Nik Namba to the ASCLU Judicial Board, which is created to resolve any issue that may occur that goes against the ASCLU constitution. Pearson was previously on Programs Board for two years and feels she knows the government process and wanted to stay involved.

"I'm honored to be nominated," Pearson said.

Namba, who is also a peer advisor, likes working with the students and feels he can be fair on any issue that may occur.

"I think it will be a good group to

work with; they are all really good people," Pearson said.

Also in new business, Miller sponsored a bill proposing to change the bylaws of the ASCLU-G Constitution to ensure the government is running according to the Constitution. The bill will allow senate to name its four standing committees on the basis of the needs of the students in any given year. Previously, the bylaws already stated the names of the four standing committees. With little continued discussion, the proposal passed unanimously.

Programs Board

October is Homecoming month, and the Programs Board is busy planning activities.

The ASCLU-G Programs Board began its weekly meeting Monday night with a devotional led by Eliz Baesler.

The Programs Board has planned several events for CLU students this month. Singled Out will take place in the Pavilion on Friday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. They are also sponsoring a raffle that evening. Sign-ups are going on right now in the SUB.

Off-campus, the Programs Board has planned an entertaining night at Borderline on Friday, Oct. 19. The first 200 CLU students at Borderline will get in free for "hip hop" night and also get a ticket for a free soda. Hip-hop dance lessons will be given at 8 p.m. A free buffet table will be available all night.

The week of Homecoming events will be packed with activities. The Midnight Breakfast will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 24 in the gym. Coronation will be held on Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Chapel. This year's Homecoming Dance will be held at the Calabasas Inn on Friday, Oct. 26. Tickets are on sale in the SUB. A street fair will be held on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 11 a.m.-1 p.m., the football game and Programs Board sponsored Halftime show at 1 pm at Mount Clef stadium and a carnival from 4 p.m.-midnight in Kingsmen Park.

RHA

The RHA will be hosting a root beer kegger for Alcohol Awareness Week. Kegger activities will include a keg stand contest and a dance contest. Keeping with the frat party theme, there will also be a toga contest.

Bobbi Jo Cyr updated the happenings in Gotcha: nineteen people remain in the game. The hunt continues for that DVD player.

Fundrasing was also discussed. RHA volunteers sold nine visors on Saturday. Visor sales will continue at the bookstor and the residence hall front desks. Also, donations will be taken at the NEED for the victims of the New York disaster.

Laura Nechanicky, Julia Noh, and Amy Bruce also contributed to this article.

Gala: "Dreams" becoming a reality for Cal Lutheran

Continued from Page 1

the band and all the staff were appropriately attired in formal wear and sneakers. Among those wearing athletic shoes were CLU President Luther Luedtke, George 'Sparky' Anderson, and Board of Regents members Ron Anderson and Shaun Howie.

The evening was filled with excitement about the university. Students, alumni, and other-honored guests of all ages mingled together discussing how they felt about the university. Current students shared their dreams for the future, alumni shared their hopes for a bright future for their alma mater, and other guests shared thier excitement about the future of CLU. In a lively conversation with Sparky, he joked, "I just love the university. It's just too bad that they wouldn't let me in."

After dinner and dessert, CLU's very own American Musical Theater Ensemble entertained the guests. The group performed a musical number featuring football, baseball, cheerleading, volleyball, and athletic attire. It also included a lively rendition of the timeless "Who's on first?" dialogue. AMTE was directed by Dianne Anderson and Jacquelynne Fontaine, Kristine Ritterbush, Joannie Bryan, Mona Grenne, Angie McCoy, Brianne Davis, Paul Benz, Fred Hamel, Rob Williamson, John Dressler, Tyrel Mills, and Kevin

Andreen participated in the performance.

Other entertainment for the evening included the Cheer squad, led by advisor Vanessa Webster-Smith, who introduced the Dallas' and Luedtke; and the Kingsmen and Regal Quartets, who sang the CLU fight song. Luedtke concluded the presentation part of the evening by showing CLU's campaign video for 2001, which brought many alumni to tears.

After all was said and done, the tent erupted with loud music and laughter as the evening concluded with dancing for all. CLU students and alum danced together on the dance floor and even paraded around the tent in a conga line. The event concluded with 700 of CLU's newfound friends leaving with an athletic bag signed by 'Sparky Anderson' and a warm heart full of good feelings for CLU.

President Luedtke best summarized the event when he said, "The Fields of Dreams Gala was definitely the event of the year—maybe the decade—for CLU and the community. It was authentically "CLU" but with a much greater reach and dazzle than we've seen before. With this kind of energy and support, the new North Campus Athletics Complex is within our grasp. I have never been so proud and confident of our University."



Photograph by Erika Huebschman

CLU's American Musical Theater Ensemble provided humorous and sparty entertainment at the "Fields of Dreams" Gala on Saturday night. These six members of AMTE just finished "You've gatta have heart."

Festival: Day of fun at Cal Lu

■ Continued from Page 1

met and greeeted a crowd of hun-

dreds of children of all ages.
"I'm so excited...I have pictures
of the twins all over my room and I
watch their shows," Michele Ritchie,
12, of Oxnard said.

Though the twins did not sign autographs at the festival, guests had the opportunity to leave their name and address so that a signed photograph could be mailed to them.

The event, which was planned by the Development Office, was a huge

"Everything has gone great. After all is said and done, people will have had a good time this weekend and they certainly became aware that CLU is here," Strouse said.

FEATURES

Terrorist attack update

By Janette Jauregui STAFF WRITER

While military efforts go underway as the United States and the world prepares for the war against terrorism, those who have no official place in the armed forces are doing all they can to support the victims of the terrorist attacks.

There is visible proof on the Ventura County highways that the United States is still standing strong, as flags and posters declaring the unity of Americans wave above the overpasses. Many local high schools have shown their support with moments of silence at football games and by patriotic songs being played by the marching bands. Many schools are also collecting money to help contribute to the terrorist attacks fund.

Candlelight vigils are still occurring in churches all over the county, as well as special prayer services.

Weiser Litho, a print shop in Westlake, has printed thousands of posters displaying the American Flag with the statement "United We Stand." The first three posters are free to anyone who wants them and a \$1 donation is asked for any more than that.

All of the proceeds for the posters are being donated to the Red Cross, and though an official count of how many posters have been distributed is not yet available, people all around the country will have a piece of Southern California's contribution to support the tragedies.

Blood banks all over Southern California are still swamped with donors as local supplies are now in need.

Movie theaters have also decided to donate some of their proceeds to the cause to encourage moviegoers to go back to the movies.

The California National Guard has been put on alert as up to 1,000 of its members will be helping to increase security at airports. The airline industry has been dealt a serious blow as its nearly 1.6 million per day passengers has now been cut in half.

President Bush addressed all airline employees, assuring them that every measure possible will be taken to salvage their jobs. He also encouraged all Americans to take vacations and travel by air. He emphasized the importance of having faith in the industry at this time more than ever.

Some members of the Taliban have

asked Reverend Jessie Jackson to come to Afghanistan to speak to the community. No plans have been made to send Jackson overseas, as the government fears for his safety and does not want any negotiations to take place regarding plans to invade if Osama Bin Laden is not turned over.

The recent arrest of a man linked to the hijackings, who has been said to have instructed at least two of the known hijackers in flight lessons, is still under investigation.

There is undoubtedly a lot of fear among American people since the events of three weeks ago. To help soothe the nerves of society, many television networks have set up messages to be displayed in between shows to strengthen the spirits of the country.

Among some of the many commercials with themes directed toward the tragedies is General Motors new ad that states "The American dream: no one can take it away. Keep America rolling."

For more information of events being held in Southern California to support the attacks, go to www.nbc4.tv. To contact Weiser Litho, call (818) a707-2708.

Issy tips to keep your PC healthy

Drats! Computer virus infections are on the increase, and poor ISSy is working night and day to keep up with the extra demands these pesky bugs create. Here's a limited recap of only some of the infections to which your computer may be exposed. Don't let their "inventive" monikers lead you astray. For instance, have you run into these "worms"?

- · Win32/SirCam
- · W32/Vote@MM
- W32.Vote.A@mm
- WTC
 - · Snow White & the Seven Dwarfs

These dreadful viruses can play havoc with a computer system, resulting in the loss of valuable data on the hard drive (definitely not a good thing!).

Please follow these tips to limit your exposure:

 Always read the subject line before opening any e-mail message.

• Immediately delete any mail that contains the following text in the body window of a message, "Hi! How are you? See you later. Thanks." Another one you might receive includes this text in the body, "Hi, is it a war against America or Islam!? Let's vote to live in peace!" Additionally, be certain to also delete the attachment that is located in the "Attach" folder in your Eudora application.

One more tip: Be on the look out for any message with attachments that have an ".exe" extension. Also, check your virus scan software and be sure you are running the latest version. Your system should be set to scan automatically.

Think before you click. Don't assume the message is "disease free" just because it is from your most trusted friend. Viruses attack anyone, anytime! Please call the Help Desk (x3698) regarding a questionable e-mail or to ask about your anti-virus utility.

Don't forget to enter your redesign for Issy! The contest deadline is Oct. 19, 5 p.m. Entries should be sent to sbauer@clunet.edu. The prize is a \$50 gift certificate redeemable at a local store.

Enjoyable semester in D.C.

By Laura Wayers GUEST TO THE ECHO

This summer I participated in CLU's Washington Semester program. The two months I spent in Washington were amazing, to say the least. I owe most of my praise to the Lutheran College Washington Consortium, of which our university is a part. LCWC made it possible for me to attend some very special events, such as seeing former President Ford speak at the exclusive National Press Club. Without LCWC's organization and planning, I would not have been able to see as much of Washington as I did.

For eight weeks, I was an intern at the National Archives, working on the Presidential Materials Staff. My job was to retrieve objects from the White House Gift Office, then package and store them for

Bush's future presidential library. That's right, I saw all the gifts that the president received.

People often ask me what was the oddest or most interesting gift 1 saw. For security reasons, 1 can't go into great detail, but 1 can tell you that Shaquille O'Neal's shoe is indeed one of a giant.

I almost had a run-in with "Dubya" on my last day of work: I was at the gift office when I discovered that he was in the room right next door. I was tempted to wait for him in the hallway so I could see him as he walked by, but I was informed that the Secret Service would most likely make me return to the office.

For the first time in my life, I began following politics daily. It's hard not to, when Capitol Hill is only miles away. Also, for the first time ever, I could tell strangers where I was from (just outside of

Modesto) and they immediately knew, thanks to Gary Condit and Chandra Levy.

Not only did I see the fun and glamorous side of Washington, but I also experienced the less fortunate side. LCWC participants paid a visit to a women's homeless shelter, and we were required to complete 12 hours of community service. Few people realize how many are in need in the metropolitan area, because it is such a rich and powerful city. It was good to be exposed to that, because it is not something I would have done on my own, especially as a tourist.

It was wonderful being a temporary resident of our nation's capitol. I gained an insider's perspective, and from my very first week I felt like a true Washingtonian. And it was awesome being able to spend the Fourth of July there. I definitely wouldn't mind making a habit of it.

Spotlight: Jessie Harding

By Gianina Lomedico STAFF WRITER

Senior French and German major, Jessie Harding, is known as a petite, strong well-rounded and hardworking person. At California Lutheran University, she has a 4.0 average in her majors and a 3.9 overall. She is the winner of the 2001 Joseph Yedlicka competition, sponsored by Pi Delta Phi, National French Honor Society and the National Dean's List to the Institute for American Universities in Avignon, France.

Harding is an active member of the Habitat for Humanity, Pi Delta Phi, CLU's Scholastic Honor Society and the French Club, of which she is the co-president. She is a departmental assistant for the French department, works in the CLU bookstore and is involved with church activities on campus. Daughter of Rica and Dennis

Harding of Woodland Hills, Calif., she will be graduating on May 12, 2002.

Harding is a 1997 graduate of El Camino High School in Woodland Hills. She lives in Canoga Park and is a member of the Canoga Park Lutheran Church. With plans of becoming either a teacher or a translator, she has tutored French for three years and has done translation work for several companies. Her hobbies include being an experienced pianist for 14 years and she is currently preparing for her senior recital this April.

"She is very helpful, especially when she tutors French. Jessie is a sincere and cool person. She is good with languages," said junior French and accounting major Amber Hart,

Junior biology major, Natalie Speck, was a co-officer with her in Habitat for Humanity. "She is a really hard worker and obviously is really intelligent. She is modest about her accomplishments," Speck said.

Speck and Harding both were involved with building a house in Tijuana. Harding has also worked on local projects and has put in a lot of volunteer hours according to Speck.

"She knows how to work well with tools. She is well-rounded and a very capable person," Speck said.



Senior Jessie Harding



Help redesign Issy! Deadline Oct. 19.

By Pamela Hunnicut STAFF WRITER

Pianist Carol Lancaster will present

her fourth solo recital, "Masterpieces and

Miniatures," on Sunday, Oct. 7, at 3 p.m.

at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza

Scherr Forum Theater. Lancaster will

perform the Haydn "Variations in F mi.,"

Pieces on Spanish Folk Songs" and

Rachmaninoff"4 Preludes." She will also

perform a new piece by American award-

winning composer Emma Lou Diemer

entitled "Tango Fantastique," which is an

exciting portrayal of the sights and sounds

of Argentina, commissioned by and dedi-

ble repertoire, Lancaster has appeared in

concert series in San Francisco,

Sacramento and is well known on the

Southern California musical scene. She

has given over 250 recitals performing an

extensive collection spanning three cen-

turies. Lancaster programs music from

German, Russian, Spanish and French

composers while continuing to add new

pieces yearly in order to present a wide

piano scholarship. She graduated with a bachelor's degree in music and a California state teaching credential. She taught elementary school for the Los Angeles Unified School District for 10 years before retiring to devote all her energy to teaching and performing music. Lancaster was formerly on the Pasadena City College music faculty before she was invited to join the Moorpark College music department in 1996. In her Simi Valley studio, she teaches a broad range of students while offering monthly workshops teaching music history and appreciation. Lancaster is a member of the Conejo Branch Music Teacher's Association, where she gives lecture recitals and demonstrations for college music departments, coordinates events for young pianists and is on the board of the Sara

Lancaster is originally from New York, but she attended Mt. Saint Mary's College in Los Angeles on a full tuition

range of pianistic styles.

Compinsky Master Class.

her performance

This concert marks Lancaster's

fourth appearance at the Scherr Forum Theater, which is funded in part by a grant from the Thousand Oaks Alliance for the

Arts. Tickets are \$15 for general admis-

sion and are available at Ticketmaster outlets and at the box office one hour prior to

A performer in both solo and ensem-

cated to Carol Lancaster in 1999.

'Debussy Estampes," Granados

ARTS

CLU drama benefit aids Piano New York attack victims Recital

Approximately 20 CLU drama students, past and present, held a benefit performance on Thursday night in conjunc-tion with the NEED. All proceeds go to the National Alliance for Victim Assistance.

'We saw this as the next big movement for art and we felt like we needed to do this for us, we needed to 'move'," said senior Haley White, who coordinated the program.

The program, titled "Liberty, celebrating freedom of expression", began with the cast parading in carrying an American flag. The flag was then prominently displayed on the center of the rear stage wall as the audience was asked to stand and recite the Pledge of Allegiance.

During the two-hour show, the cast entertained with a variety of monologues, songs, poetry, reflections and even a few improv games.

"I thought that the evening was an incredible display of CLU's talent and patriotism at the same time, and I was quite impressed with the spirit of the people who were there...I think everyone left feeling different. The things they did brought out everyone's true emotions

two weeks ago," senior Angela Namba said

Many of the songs and reflections touched on how the terrorist attack has united the country

and made a generation of patriots out of generation who, before Sept. 11, may not have considered what it is to be an American.

The evening ended with an emotional lighting of candles as the audience joined the cast in singing "America the Beautiful."

"We couldn't touch everyone, but whoever we touched. that's what is important," Emily Macintyre, alumnus,



Photograph by Jessie McGihan

Performers at the drama benefit last Thursday night raised money for the National Alliance for Victim Assistance.

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puzz 106

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- 33 Green 34 Indefinite pronoun 35 Price
- 35 Frice 37 Tree 39 Eastern state (abbr.) 40 Number 42 Water barrier 44 Pro 46 Great lake 48 Rove

- 50 Concern 51 Against 53 Jury 55 Beautiful view 58 Medicine for cuts 61 Var. of -al (suf.)

- 62 Hanging rope 64 Watch
- 65 Pig pen 66 Angi-knock fluid 67 Auricle

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- 3 Back out 4 Close in 5 Stadium

- 6 Perform Uncle (Prov. Eng.) State
- 10 Indicating ileum (comb. form)
 11 Daughters of the American Revolution (abbr.)

- 20 Edge 22 Group of rooms 23 Flower 25 Male deer 27 Flavor 28 Knowledgeable 30 Unhappy 32 Fairy 36 Sack 38 Clubbed 41 Pleasantly

- 41 Pleasantly
- 43 Chart 45 Luggage 47 Age 49 Flower
- 52 Number 54 Carol 55 Relative (slang) 56 Feline

- 57 Bed 59 Edu. Group (abbr.) 60 Ever (Poetic) 63 Exclamation
 - Photograph courtesy of Carol Lancaster

Pionist Carol Lancaster will perform on Sunday, Oct. 7, at the Civic Arts plaza in Thousand Oaks.

8

OPINION

Fear in our country



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

I love to travel: road trips, cruises or vacations that require a flight. But unfortunately, traveling may not be such a leisurely activity anymore, especially traveling by plane. Airplanes have become shunned because of the disaster that happened to the World Trade Center and the Pentagon.

The airline economy is headed for a downfall, unless people get over their newfound fear of flying. Flights are being canceled and alternate ways of travel are being sought out.

It's not an imaginary fear that paranoid flyers came up with. I understand to an extent that people are going to be hesitant to get on a plane after everything that happened, but the airline companies would not let something like the hijckings happen again, especially so soon after the last attack. Security has intensified and pocketknives aren't even allowed on planes anymore. Precautions are being taken to provide a safe flying environment for travelers.

Some businessmen and government officials have no choice but to fly two or three times a day. However, if people don't continue to fly, airfare is going to increase and flying will be too expensive to be practical. Only those with hefty bank accounts or private planes will enjoy flying.

Airports, usually bustling with travelers and their families, are empty and unoccupied. The airline employees have no choice but to continue flying. That is their occupation. Even if they are afraid of being threatened, they still have families to support and bills to pay.

Since our country's economy exists on supply and demand, there needs to be a demand for flights. Otherwise the airlines are going to lose money and go into debt. Look at all the jobs that will be lost: Pilots, flight attendants and travel agents are losing jobs already.

If we let this affect us, then things will decline even more from there.

I think that the fear is unnecessary. There's always a chance of a plane crashing, but we've been taking that that risk for decades. There's a higher chance of getting in a car accident than a plane crash and yet we still brave 5 o'clock traffic.

We cannot change our lives so dramatically because of the terrorists. That makes the attack that much more successful for them. They want us to live our lives fearing terrorism and what "could" happen to us. To me, that's like someone teasing you and then taking advantage of the fact that you are angered by the teasing. It makes us weak as a nation. To live like that is suffocating to our freedom and it puts terrorists and our enemies in control.

I hope that this fear will subside after people have had time to cope with the attack on our country. If it continues for too long, the airlines will be in jeopardy; not to say that they already aren't.

Flying, the most convenient way to travel, will not be easy. The actual process of catching a flight will be a hassle because there will be so much more involved in buying a plane ticket, checking luggage, and getting through an airprt onto a plane.

But need to stay strong and keep our day to day activities normal.

How to Respond

Mail

Letters to the Editor Calif. Lutheran Univ. 60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

Phone (805) 493-3465

E-mail echo@clunet.edu

Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to The Echo.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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Letter to the Editor

I enjoy reading the opinions of people like Brett Rumbeck. In his latest column, Rumbeck called upon Democrats to "stand up for true liberal thought, rather than conform to what the rest of society feels." Perhaps Rumbeck would be happier in a place such as Cuba; Fidel Castro certainly doesn't trouble himself with "conforming" himself to the way his society feels. If a political candidate does not share the basic morals and ideas of the society, then s/he has no business being elected. Maybe this is why only a handful of people joined Rumbeck in voting for Ralph Nader.

l also enjoyed the way Rumbeck danced around the death penalty issue. "I hate statistics." Yes, Brett, people

who are wrong often do hate statistics. "Our country needs to stop basing its morals on what Billy Graham and Benny Hinn think is right." That attitude saddens me to no end. Perhaps we should start basing our morals on what Bill Clinton and Gary Condit think is right? Wait a minute though; maybe we already have.

I hope Brett Rumbeck and Jason Scott keep up the good work; they make every Wednesday morning a thought-provoking one.

Wade Anderon
Junior, Sports Medicine

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School vouchers; beneficial or just an extra expense



By Bret Rumbeck

A decisive issue that California voters faced last November, besides trying keep George W. Bush out of office, was Proposition 38, which would give families a \$4,000 government grant to send their kids to a private elementary or high school. Fortunately for California, this idea failed miserably at the polls. The last thing the government needs to do is give my tax dollars to another family so their child can attend a religious institution during elementary or high school.

The last education argument I took part in happened to be against a conservative individual. He spoke of the need to stop pumping money into the public school system that "obviously isn't working at all," and "give a choice to families who want a better education for their kids," Now there's a noun you don't hear from a conservative thinker very often: choice. Funny thing though, this person attended public school all his life and graduated high school in the top 10 percent of his class. Obviously, the public education system is not working at all. The public education system is not working for those who love to flash statistics around. Sure, 20 percent of graduating high school seniors are not up to par in math or chemistry; 80 percent of these kids are, though. I'd like to see a statistic that compares the success rates of publicly educated kids versus those educated in a private high school. My high school class had 25 out of 700 graduates with a GPA higher than a 4.0. Along with these people, another 35 graduated with lifetime California Scholastic Federation memberships. 1 can't speak for any other high school, but we sure do education the right way back in Turlock.

The true problem with public education is twofold. First, our teachers are grossly underpaid. Whether we'd like to admit it or not, somewhere in our educa-

tion career at least one teacher or coach has really inspired or challenged us to do our best; hence the reason we're in college. The amount of work teachers put in for their students is unbelievable. Some run after-school study programs, some coach three sports and others stay up all night with the club they advise to help raise money for a worthy cause. Still, the starting pay is only around \$35,000. Now, let's say Proposition 38 passed. If the government gave a \$4,000 grant to 100,000 families, that's \$400,000,000 less that would go into paying our teachers. It's also \$400,000,000 that would have gone to public schools.

The second problem comes from bureaucratic decision-making. For some reason, the elected officials up in Sacramento think it is necessary to build more \$100 million dollar high schools in rich areas like Thousand Oaks. Why? Because the area high schools are already some of the best in the state. Why not build that high school in South Central Los Angeles? I would like to meet the people who decide that teenagers in Compton do not deserve a state-of-the-art school. Those from the Central Valley know that Modesto High is not the most ideal place for a high school, but they have one of the top college-prep programs in the valley. Parents from any area district can choose to have their kids to attend this program, without using a \$4,000 grant! But, according to the GOP, our public school system is

The answer, then? As stated last week, I'd like to take the money out of our prison system and build a huge Alcatraz in the middle of Death Valley. With all the extra money we won't be wasting on convicted felons, we can invest in our public education system. Those brand-new books, big-screen televisions and newspaper subscriptions that were going to some drug dealer will now go to California's youth. Rather than build a new high school in a rich, affluent area, I'm going to overhaul the schools in the worst areas of the state, pay our teachers more, and buy the teacher who challenged me the most a brand new Porsche so he can quit driving that beat-up Datsun. I'll be running for governor on this platform as soon as I am old enough, no need to worry

Comments are welcome, but don't just email me to tell me that I'm a big moron. Put those big words your high school English teacher taught you to good use! bwrumbec@clunet.edu.



By Jason Scott

One hot-button topic that has receded from public attention lately, but which will almost undoubtedly return sooner or later, is the issue of school vouchers. While there is no legitimate reason to oppose school vouchers, there are many fabricated ones. A little common sense and logical reasoning are greatly beneficial to the pro-voucher stance, whereas scare tactics and sound bytes have been very effective in the movement to oppose

Those who oppose school vouchers (largely school teachers' unions, which are widely acknowledged as somewhere located commonly between communist and radical left on the political spectrum) often use the argument that school vouchers: 1. Help only the rich, and 2. Are too costly to the educational system. Both arguments fall so far short of reality that anyone who put the welfare of students before lining their own pockets and who bothered to truly and honestly consider the issue would realize the lack of logic or common sense in such stances

Admittedly, the rich have a penchant for, well, making and keeping larger amounts of money than most of us. They like their money and intend to keep it.

This is an unavoidable truth that applies to all of us and is more glaringly the case with the rich because when they act the way we act they are using larger amounts of money in doing it.

To argue that the rich, in striving to keep more of their money, are seeking school vouchers that would help them pay for parochial or other private schooling for their children, may be true, but it is absolutely wrong to imply or to argue that they are the sole

Public schools in wealthy areas draw their money from the same source as those in poorer neighborhoods - property tax. The difference is that property in rich neighborhoods is worth more, so their schools generally end up better funded, maintained, and so on. Now think about that - who has the better incentive to pull children out of public school and place them in a private one? Any parent living in a poor neighborhood is the answer. A wealthy family in a wealthy neighborhood is gaining next to nothing through the implementation of vouchers, while a poor family is gaining advantages that otherwise are out of its reach. The differences in advantage for the student between a rich public school in, say, Beverly Hills, and any private school in the region are far less than the difference between a poor public school and any private school in the region. If the price of pulling one family's child out of a run-down public school in the ghetto and getting him or her a better, safer education and a chance to succeed in life is the fact that a rich family gets a discount on the tuition they may already be paying for their student to attend a private school, then I say it is absolutely a worthwhile trade.

As far as the cost of school vouchers goes, I will write not an answer, but a question that I have asked several anti-voucher types and to which I have received numerous assurances that "the math is not that simple" but never any response beyond that and certainly never any answer that I would consider satisfying in any way, shape, or form.

Here is the question: If school districts spend approximately \$7,000 per student per year (they do), and the maximum proposed amount for a student to receive from the government in the form of a voucher was \$4,000, then what happens to the \$3,000 difference that makes it more costly for the school district?

Has our government degraded to the point that it ends up costing more somehow to spend \$4,000 on a student than it does to spend \$7,000? It makes no sense to me, but if you ask me, someone has bad math. I don't think it's me, but if it is, let me know. My email is jscott@clunet.edu.



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Impressive week for soccer

Men and women's teams go undefeated against conference opponents

By Erik Gravrock

Last week produced many positive results for the California Lutheran University soccer teams. After a slow start this season, the Kingsmen and Regals seem to have put any adversity behind them, and appear to be poised for success in the remainder of the season.

The week of games began with the Regals playing Point Loma Nazarine University on Monday Sept. 24, in a game that they lost by a score of 3-1. Senior Lani Green scored the lone goal for CLU.

Despite the loss, the Regals bounced back on Wednesday, Sept. 26, to defeat Occidental College by a score of 5-1. Junior Alix Rucinski scored three goals for the Regals, while sophomore Maria Bueschen and senior Katie Norton each added one. For Rucinski, the three goals moved her into 8th place on the all time list with 30 career goals, and 8th in CLU career points with 77. There were also assists by freshman Kim Walker, Green, and junior Annie Pham.



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

Senior Dave Maupin splits Whittiers defense with a monster kick down field.

On Saturday, the Regals played host to Whittier College, and won by a final score of 3-0. Rucinski scored the first goal for CLU, off an assist from Bueschen. Senior Jessica Adams and Bueschen also scored a goal each on penalty kicks.

"After a rough first part of the season I think our team is coming together and playing very well together. We hope to finish the season with no more losses, and make another showing at the NCAA tournament," Green said.

The men's team showed incredible improvements in their two games last week, and emerged victorious in each contest.

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Kingsmen defeated Occidental by a score of 5-1. Scoring for CLU were senior/captain Dave Maupin, freshman Sergio Renes, and senior Gary Cabanilla, who personally added three goals. Freshman Sean Luque provided one assist, as did junior Sven Erik Nisja, while sophomore Danny Ermolovich added two assists.

The victory gave head coach Dan Kuntz his 100th career collegiate men's soccer victory.

"This year's team is as good as ever!"

COACH KUNTZ

In Saturday's match-up, the Kingsmen shut-out Whittier College by a score of 5-0. Scoring for CLU were freshmen Sergio Renes, who had two goals, and Cabanilla, Nisja and Ermolovich had one goal each. Ermolovich also picked up an assist, and sophomore Kevin Stone provided three more.

Sophomore goalkeeper Jason Block went the distance for CLU, and earned the first shut-out of his career.

With the win, the Kingsmen reached the .500 mark in Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference play for the first time this season.

"We are finally looking like a team, and with the talent and offensive weapons we have, its a dangerous combination, especially since we are clicking now, at a very important and crucial time in the league. We just have to take one

game at a time and build from that," Maupin said.

As the head coach of both CLU soccer teams, Kuntz has been extremely impressed with the teams so far this season.

"Our men's and women's soccer programs are taking one game at a time. I have seen some outstanding effort from the athletes thus far and I believe as the season progresses, more success will come," Kuntz said.

In addition, Kuntz has been impressed with the outstanding leadership from the captains of the women's team, Heather Moore and Jessie Armacost.

He also emphasized that sophomore Pam Clark and senior Tiffany Kayama have done a stellar job in the goal as well this season

"This year's team is as good as ever!" Kuntz said.

For the men, Kuntz said that captains Maupin and Tino Diaz are leading a new group of guys. He says that they have had some close games that do not reflect the score, and that they are looking forward to the remaining games this season.

Following their victories on Saturday, the Regals are currently in second place in Southern California Intercolligate Athletic Conference, and the Kingsmen are in a close fourth.

Both teams will try and improve on their positions this week as the Kingsmen and Regals travel to the University of La Verne on Wednesday and battle the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Stags and Athenas at home on Saturday.



Junior Annie Pham fights with Whittier's defense for control of the ball in Saturday's victory at home.

Turning runners into athletes

By Adam Gallis STAFF WRITER

Stepping over hurdles, running in the pool, push-ups and Jane Fonda ab and thigh workouts sound like a serious workout for basketball and football players, however, this workout is not intended for them. It is the workout regimene of the meo's and women's cross country teams.

There are stereotypes out there that all cross-country does is run for 45 minutes a day and that it is for those people who can not make it in any other sport. But bead coach Scott Fickerson thinks he can change that mindset and transform runners into athletes.

"Through all the exercises, we are

trying to build endurance, strength, flexibility and coordination," said Fickerson.

Fickerson came up with the idea while talking with a friend a few years ago. They both noticed how the best runners io the area were also the best athletes, participating in oot only cross country, but soccer, basketball and other sports. Then the idea came to him that comparable to bow athletes become runners, he needed to change runners into athletes, and by doing that, one could run faster.

"We want to become better athletes. When we become better athletes we will become better runners," said Fickerson.

Most cross-country teams only run distances or do a little bit of weight

training. Experiencing this new type of workout can be met with skepticism, but also can be accepted as benefitial.

"At first I thought, are you kidding me. It was kind of strange and I wondered bow it would benefit us. Now we are starting to see that we are getting better," said women's team captain junior Jamie Pearcy.

The pool workouts might seem strange to some, but they are effective and useful. Running in the water helps build the enduraoce base the runners need and it is lower mileage on the joints and not as tough on the body as running through dirt, pavement and grass as one would be running on during practice. It gets the best of both worlds in being safe for the runners and being effective for training. Dedication to

improvement is evident in the crosscountry teams. Pool workouts at 7 a.m. two days a week, practices of distance running, strength exercises and flexibility stretches keep the runners from getting bored and helps them get into better

"The warm-ups are different from high school, and not what I am used to," said freshman women's cross country runner Kristy Fischer.

Though results from these exercises are not immediate, however, Fickersoo sees improvement on the horizon.

"I see the results as being more long term. We will see beoefits this season, but it will carry on over the next few years as they cootinue on," said Fickerson.

OCTOBER 3, 2001

Regals win back-to-back

By Cassandra Wolf STAFF WRITER

Nothing seems to be able to stop the California Lutheran University women's volleyball team, which is 7-0 so far this season, despite having to play consecutive matches. Several factors play a role in its success, but the team credits its ability to work together as the main ingredient.

"Sometimes we play Saturday and Sunday," head coach James Park said. "[But] we normally don't play back-toback games during the week."

Park also explained that the team normally faces its non-conference rivals during tournaments, with the exception of Chapman University, whom the Regals face every year.

Last Tuesday, Sept. 25 the Regals defeated the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Athenas in three straight sets: 30-18, 30-20, and 36-34. Co-captain junior Sally Jahraus came out with 14 kills, 18 assists total, and two defensive digs. Senior Kari Whitney had 27 set assists. Junior Jamie Arnold had nine kills, and 13 total assists. Senior and co-captain Pamela Hunnicutt, along with Sophomore Amanda Kiser tallied three game points and 10 total assists; Hunnicutt also had seven kills, and Kiser had eight.

The next day, the Regals swept the Chapman Panthers, also in three straight sets, 30-20, 30-24, and 30-20. Hunnicutt tallied three game points, ten kills, and 20 total assists; Jahraus scored 18 kills, and 34 total assists; Kiser contributed with eight kills, and 18 total assists. And finally, Arnold had six kills, and 17 total

"We played more aggressively, more as a team, and we played better against them this year," said Jahraus of the match versus Chapman.

Jahraus has been on the vollevball squad for all three of her years at CLU. She also explained that the high number of returning players has helped make this team stronger this year. Hunnicutt has played volleyball for all four years of her college career, the first two at the University of La Verne, and these last two at Cal Lutheran.

"We played well as a team. We started strong, finished strong, and we played hard the whole time through," said Hunnicutt of the team's performance last Wednesday.

According to Hunnicutt, the toughest opponents are Vanguard, from the NAIA Conference and Cal State Dominguez Hills, an NCAA Division II school.

The Divisions are defined by the level of play; for example, the NCAA Division I and II schools offer full-ride scholarships, and therefore can recruit the 'higher-caliber" players, whereas the NCAA Division III schools such as Cal Lutheran do not.

Hunnicutt believes that the squad has improved skillwise and by growing closer as friends.

"We were strong last year," Hunnicutt said. "But this season, we're

stronger friends which helps us play harder."
"We are

playing more as team this year," said Park, though 'even the passing comes and

Last Friday, Sept. 28, Regals defeated California Institute Technology 30-12, 30-6, and 30-18. Junior Becky Sehenuk ended up with six kills, one blocked



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

The starting lineup for the Regals gather at the center of the court before the game to psyche themselves up for another win.

> and one Blocked assist. Freshman Katie Schneuder made five kills and five serve assists. Sophomore Casey Jones had 18 assists. Sophomore Britney Mount finished with four kills and five serve assists Senior Tory Fithian came out with five serve assists and 15 digs.

> Prior to the match Park, Jahraus, and Hunnicutt felt confident about going up against Cal Tech, but did not underestimate their opponents. All three stated that the Regals needed to "play [their] game," and as Park added, "get out quickly."

> "We need to stay focused and not take any team lightly," Jahraus also said. "[They are] just as important as any

Finally, the Regals continued their undefeated streak last Saturday, Sept. 29, by handing the Pomona-Pitzer Sagehens a loss in three sets: 30-21, 30-12, and 30-26.

other team," Hunnicutt said.

Arnold lead the team with nine kills. Hunnicutt was close behind with eight kills. Whitney had nine assists, and Jahraus who played all three rounds, made 12 digs and five kills.

The game that was supposed to take place the previous Saturday, Sept. 22, versus Belmont University got canceled, since the team from Tennessee could not get a flight here. Park confirmed that the match will not be rescheduled this season.

"It was kind of disappointing," said Jahraus. "We were looking forward [to the game] since we hadn't played in so long.'

Right now, the Regals are finding out what rewards hard work and cooperation can bring.

Football pounces on APU cougars

The Kingsmen came out strong in a 35-28 victory over nationally ranked Azusa Pacific University on Saturday, Sept. 29.

This win over APU, who is ranked 16th in the NAIA this year, was the first time in seven years that a team from the Southern California Intercolligiate Athletic Conference emerged victorious from a matchup with the Cougars.

Sophomore Jimmy Fox scored the first touchdown of the game on a pass from senior Chris Czernek. Azusa responded with a touchdown of their own, but the failed kick left the Kingsmen ahead, 7-6. With three minutes to go in the first, the Kingsmen obtained two more points on a safety that began a frenzy of scoring by CLU. The Kingsmen scored 22 unanswered points over three quarters on touchdowns from senior Brian Woodworth, senior Justin Magruder

Early in the second half, the Kingsmen recieved a harsh blow.

"A big linebacker hit me helmet to belmet and kind of knocked me out a little bit, but I stayed in, because it was a big game. I was pretty out of it the rest of the game, I had four catcbes in the second half and I don't even remember them," Fox said.

Freshman Tyler Ruiz also recieved a concussion in this game when his helmet flew off and an Azusa player still ran into his hare head with his helmet.

Despite APU's 15 points scored in the fourth quarter, Woodworth scored his second touchdown of the game on a 34 -yard pass from Czernek.

"I think the offensive line really started and finished the game strong. They came up late in the fourth quarter because on the last drive we needed to run out the clock and they kept it going and scored on a drive that killed APU's momentum," junior running back Sean-Michael Porter said.

Despite recieving concusions that lost them playing time, Ruiz had the most rushing yards for the Kingsmen and Fox was among the top three in recieving with Woodworth and senior Eugene Sullivan.

"If it weren't for the great and triumphant accolades of the one Jimmy Fox, who at one point was playing in a blind rage, the win against APU would not have been possible," junior back-up quarterback Brent Baier said.

This week the Kingsmen have the weekend off from games, and will be back in action in another non-conference matchup on Oct. 13 at Chapman University.



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

Junior Jamie Arnold gets the ball between two leaping Athenas in Tuedays's game against Claremont-Mudd-Scripps.

Games this week

TODAY, Oct.3

Women's soccer at LaVerne - 7 p.m. Men's soccer at LaVerne - 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 5

Women's volleyball at Whittier - 7:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 6

Women's soccer vs. C-M-S - 11a.m. Men's soccer vs. C-M-S - 2:30 p.m. Volleyball vs.LaVerne - 7:30 p.m. Cross-country at Bronco Invite (Crystal Springs)

ITALICS INDICATE HOME GAMES

BASKETBALL STANDINGS FOOTBALL STANDINGS (as of Monday, Oct.1) (as of Monday, Oct. 1) Hung Kung Roosters Gamebreakers 4-0 2-0 Stacked Mules Wesideriders 4-0 2-0 Thundering Turds 2-0 Jake's Team 4-0 Wesideriders God's Children 3-1 1-0 Untouchable Hitmen 3-1 XXX 1-0 40oz. to Freedom Fruit Works 2-2 1-0 Rockstars Bock's Little Buddies 2-2 1-1 Hot Carl Saltines 2-2 1-1 No Names Free Agents #2 1-1 2-2 Mariners Strange Brew 2-2 0-1 Free Agents #1 Free Agents #1 0-1 Montevideo Mary Poppins Free Agents #2 0-1 0-4 Thompson Thug Squad cluboysgonewild.com 0-4 0 - 1**Ghetto Surfers**



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Intramural caardinatar juniar Naah Brocious and referee/scorekeeper freahman Brusta Brawn keep their eyes an an intense basketball game.

For more intramural flag football facts and fun, updated standings and complete team rosters, log on to: www.clunet.edu/Student_Services/StudentPrograms/Intramurals/Football/Football.html

TOUCHDOWNS SCORED IN FLAG FOOTBALL THIS WEEK:

Courtney Lililc Reggie Matthews Dominic Storelli Bret Rumbeck Bobby Webber Andrew McGranahan Jake Bullock Chris Samojen Glen Cautz Matt Anderson Cetsar Costales Tim Harding Barry Trefsear Nik Namba Mike Alberti Jamie Smith Aaron Hehe Kasi Benbrook John Whitely Joey Montano Robby Larson Kellen Lopez Dave Schafer Dave Monarch Travis Henderson Joe VanDalsen Brian Cochran Nick Onesto Jeremy Nausin Nate Fall Nick Ciari Kirk Costenson James Speitell Mark Nielson Brandon Barclay Casev Stanton Alfonzo Rodriguez Quine Calause Marcus Green Luke Lundmark





Photographs courtesy of the Intramural Office

Juniars Brendan Garrett and Brent Baier have been labeled as the most favared referees far basketball and flag foatball, respectively.

s week's I games

THURSDAY, Oct. 4 basketball

8 p.m. Untouchable Hitmen vs. FruitWorks 9 p.m. Hoopsters vs.

www.cluboysgone wild.com Strange Brew vs. MMP

10 p.m. Wesideriders vs. Bock's Little

Buddies God's Children vs. Saltines

11 p.m. Free Agents #2 vs. Gamebreakers

Jake's Team vs. Free Agents #1

SUNDAY, Oct. 7 basketball

8 p.m. MMP vs. Saltines

9 p.m. God's Children vs. Gamebreakers Wesideriders vs. Free Agents #1

10 p.m. Untouchable Hitmen vs.

Hoopsters

Jake's Team vs. Bock's Little Buddies

11 p.m. cluboys.com vs. Free Agents #2 Fruit Works vs. Strange Brew

SUNDAY, Oct. 1 football

2 p.m. Stacked Mules vs. Thundering Turd No Names vs. Free Agents #1

3 p.m. Mariners vs. 40oz. to Freedom Hung Kung Roosters vs. Ghetto Surfers

4 p.m. TTS vs. Rockstars Wesideriders vs. XXX

bye: Stacked Mules and Hot Carl

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call Katie at x2207 with questions

OUR DEFINITION OF ATHLETE: "Any one that owns tennis shoes!



THE

Volume 42, No. 6

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

October 10, 2001

News

North campus baseball field will be named after local celeb George "Sparky" Anderson. See story page 3

Feature

Knott's Berry Farm opens it's annual Halloween Haunt and transforms the park into 'Knott's Scary Farm' at night.

See story page 4

Sports

Regals cross country runners personally improve despite tough competition.

See story page 8

Students get 'Singled Out in game of fun Gall took the stage

By Marc Glesne

Club Lu presented "Singled Out" on Friday, Oct. 5 at 9 p.m. in the SUB. Four CLU students were paired with dates by means of three rounds of elimination. Student contestants competed for dinner dates to Mimi's Cafe or Chili's, or a pair of movie tickets.

Hosted by sophomore Jimmy Fox, the games began with sophomore Keith Jones,

as the 'prize' to be won.

After the first elimination round, nine female contestants remained and moved into the second round. After the second round four contestants were left. The final round, known as the 50/50 round, determined freshman Amy Shimada as the 'best match' for Jones.

"I had that nervous but excited feeling...it was fun," Jones said. "I think the game went really well."

In the same manner, freshman Corissa

as male contestants prepared to compete. The first round left five CLU students in the running and the second round narrowed the field to three. In a close finish, freshman Dave Losching was victorious in the second game.

"We were impressed with the turnout," iunior Nicole Hackbarth "So we decided to add a second couple to extend the games.

All previously eliminated contestants were given a second chance at winning a date in games Next came

senior Travis Young. After the first round of elimination, six ladies remained. The second round left three females and the 50/50 round determined freshman Kristen Routh as Young's 'best match.' In the fourth and final game, soph-

omore Stephanie Perkins let contestants compete for a date with her. Seven



Photograph by Andrew Buber

'Singled Out' host Jimmy Fox, sophomore, preps sophomore "prize" Keith Jones on the rules of the game. Jimmy then asked Keith to choose a category so he could begin the elimination process that would eventually lead to his the third and fourth date with Amy Shimada.

> contestants were left following the first round, three after the second round, and the final round put freshman David Sundby in the winners circle.

> "What can I say? David put up a good fight." eliminated junior Dan Carlton said. "The games were really fun to be a part of and to watch from the seats. It was a fun night."

Photograph by Andrew Buben

Freshman Corissa Gall gets to know the newly chosen "winner" of her heart, freshman Dave Loshing. The two will get to spend an evening together in the near future.

Baja Fresh night raises money for Cal Lutheran fund-raising organization in a delicious way

By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

Members of the CLU community had an opportunity to raise money for university academics while eating dinner last Tuesday night. Students, friends, faculty and alumni of the university were encouraged to eat at local Mexican food restaurant Baja Fresh on Tuesday night to help raise money for the Community Leaders Association, money that could eventually be funneled back into the academic programs at CLU.

The Community Leaders Association organized the event as an easy way to raise money for its many programs. Baja Fresh donated 15 percent of the proceeds on meals purchased by CLU community members and friends whenever those ordering presented a fund-raiser flyer. The flyers, which were mailed to CLA members, local alumni and students, were also available around campus the week before the event

This is the first time the CLA has tried such a fund-raiser, according to CLA president Robert Hammer.

"The idea was new. It was different and almost everybody likes Baja,"

The money raised from the fund-raiser will help pay for the CLA's annual auction, held each year at the Westlake Hyatt.

"I was there for three hours and there was a line probably 30 deep the whole time."

> ROBERT HAMMER (CLA PRESIDENT)

Proceeds from the auction are returned to the university in the form of grants for supplies for academic programs.

Founded in 1963, the CLA began as an effort to create community interest in the athletic and cultural programs at CLU. Over the years, the organization has worked constantly to nurture the "town and gown" relationship by sponsoring events including the auction and Mathews Leadership Forum. In every event it sponsors, the CLA works to bring CLU students and the community together.

According to Hammer, the Baja fundraiser was an enormous success for just that reason.

"I was there for three hours and there was a line probably 30 deep the whole time. It was a great chance to bring the students and the community together,' Hammer said.

"A wide variety of people showed up to eat Baja for CLU," said Emily Holden, student worker who helped with the fund-raiser. "I was really surprised about how many people came and remembered their flyers. Not just faculty and CLA members, but a lot of students showed up,

Amgen donates to Summer Science Institute at CLU

By Jannette Jauregui STAFF WRITER

A recent grant from Amgen for \$60,000 will be used to support the new Summer Science Institute on CLU's campus

Current middle and high school science teachers will be given the opportunity to be part of the new program, which is intended to broaden the ways of teaching science to students. The institute will be headed by CLU science faculty with the goal of strengthening interests in science. The program will include projects meant to improve the current curriculum in schools all over the county.

Under the direction of Dr. Andrea Huvard, CLU professor of biology, the Amgen Summer Science Institute will strive to build on the current methods of teaching science to help teachers improve their skills.

CLU's already-successful Summer Reading Institute will be used as an example,

Please see AMGEN, Page 3

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today october 10

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Church Council Samuelson Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.



thursday october 11

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Nygreen 1 5:30 p.m.

The NEED
Student Union Building
10 p.m.

friday october 12

Fall Holiday

sunday

Flag Football Intramurals Practice Football Field 2 p.m.

Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Midnight Madness Gym 11 p.m.

monday october 15

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Residence Hall Association Nygreen 8:30 p.m.

tuesday october 16

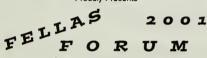
JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.



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The CLU Science and Religion Seminar invites you to a lecture and discussion:

"Physics and the God Particle" Dr. Paul Stanley, **CLU Department of Physics**

Respondents: Dr. David Marcy, Bio. Dept. Dr. Jarvis Streeter, Rel. Dept. Moderator: Dr. A. Joseph Everson, Rel. Dept.

Tuesday, Oct. 16, from 4:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the NELSON ROOM

Experiments late last year provided evidence that the Higgs Boson, also known as "the God particle," has finally been identified.

What is this particle and why is it called "the God particle?"

The lecture will provide an introduction to grand unification efforts in physics, a summary of why the Higgs Boson is important, and a short discussion of the implications of such a particle for both physics and

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3

NEWS

North campus baseball field to be named after George "Sparky" Anderson

By Pamela Hunnicut

California Lutheran University and the City of Thousand Oaks on Sept. 18 announced that CLU's future baseball field will be named after Baseball Hall of Famer George "Sparky" Anderson.

The University unveiled a sign dedicating the future field to Anderson, who managed the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers during his 26-year career in the major leagues. The City of Thousand Oaks also presented the former major league manager with a special resolution in recognition of his induction into the Baseball Hall of Fame in Cooperstown, NY.

"I'm very proud that they would do something like that," said Anderson. "This had nothing to do with my professional past. This came from my hometown."

The future George "Sparky" Anderson Field was named in honor of the Thousand Oaks resident, who has donated much time and help to his community. He has especially

helped the sports programs in the Conejo Valley and at CLU. Anderson has spent many hours as an unofficial coach, teaching athletes the finer points of the game. He also hosts the annual Sparky Anderson-Cal Lutheran University Baseball Golf Classic every year in order to raise money for the university's baseball program.

"He's one of the all-time greats in baseball," said CLU Athletic Director Bruce Bryde. "We're ecstatic that Sparky has allowed us to honor him."

At the Field of Dreams celebration on Sept. 29 and 30, the university unveiled Phase One of its plans to build the new baseball field. soccer fields and an aquatic center. The university also plans to build an 88,000 square foot events center that will house two gyms, a fitness center, classrooms and laboratories.

Anderson managed the Cincinnati Reds in the 1970s during the "Big Red Machine" era. He joined the Detroit Tigers in 1979 and became the only manager to win a World Series in both leagues, and he was the first to win 100 games in a season in both leagues.

Anderson received the honor of Manager of the Year four times in his career and was the third most winning manager in major league history. He also founded the chari-CATCH in 1987 in order to benefit underprivileged children in Detroit

"I just enjoy the kids," said Anderson. "They're an awful



Photograph courtesy of Office of University Relation

The new baseball field on north campus will be named afer local celeb George "Sparky" Anderson, former manager of lot of fun to be the Cincinnati Reds and the Detroit Tigers.

ASCLU gets ready for month full of events

By Laura Nechanicky, Lisa Radberg, Elissa Jordan STAFF WRITERS, NEWS EDITOR

At the ASCLU-G weekly meetings on Monday, Oct. 1, Mike Fuller, associate dean of students, thanked all helpers from the previous weekend for their awesome work. He said that the Gala and Festival were a huge success and CLU is well underway in getting Phase 1 on the Master Plan put into motion

Sara Hartley reported that she and Nicole Hackbarth had been working hard to get all new and returning CLU clubs in order so that there is an official list. All new clubs meeting the requirements will be notified soon of their status with Student Programs

ASCLU President Kim McHale confirmed Fuller's thanks to all the helpers. She then mentioned that there will be a Board of Regents meeting the third weekend in October and if ASCLU members would like to join them for lunch, they can talk to McHale.

'Well qualified' was the consensus of senate, when it unanimously approved the recent appointment of Junior Christa Hudson to the position of commuter senator during the Monday, Oct. 1 meeting at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen 2.

Transferring from Moorpark Community College, Hudson was on the

Amgen: Supporting CLU's Science Program

Continued from Page 1

as many of the same techniques used to teach that program will be used to instruct the science program.

The institute, opening next summer, will include six weeks worth of workshops from all fields of science, including physics and marine biology. The ultimate goal of the institute is to inspire young students interested in science to pursue the field and possibly become scientists themselves.

Moorpark College Speech and Debate Team and is used to working hard in a team environment. Hudson's determination caught McHale's attention.

If any commuter students have had problems or would like to give Hudson specific ideas, they can contact her at 805-551-6871 or through the student government office at extension 3462.

"I'm here for them; my time is their time," Hudson said.

Other issues raised during senate concerned the technical sound system during recent football games. Senior senator Nathan Miller asked if anything was being done to fix the current problem. Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life Mike Fuller assured senate that the problem is being addressed.

According to Fuller, one of the biggest problems is finding and training the technicians to operate the system and keep it going, but he agrees it is time for answers.

"It looks really embarrassing, and it's time to fix these issues," Fuller said.

Also during discussion Senior Senator Brett Rumbeck questioned the status of the curriculum revision of Core 21. According to Dean of Students Bill Rosser, there has been some discussion on changing its complete philosophy and moving toward a theme-based curriculum.

Rosser says that some faculty members favor the proposal, while others have

"There is not a lot of unity right now, the faculty is still looking into it," Rosser said.

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Just contact The Echo at 493-3465 or echo@clunet.edu with the person's first and last name and your reason why this person is so great.

The RHA will be sponsoring the Dance Auction at the NEED on Thursday night of Homecoming Week. At this event, students can bid on dance partners being auctioned off for a special dance at the Homecoming Dance.

The RHA will continue to sell CLU khaki visors during homecoming week for \$15; the visors are also available for sale in the Bookstore.

'RHA is very busy gearing up for some incredible programs this year. Our highlighted event is on Saturday, Nov. 17, as we work with Educational Programming to bring Dr. Drew Pinsky to campus," RHA Director Michele Thompson said.

The How Rad is Your Pad program was evaluated and considered a success. The winners, who each won a prize of \$80, were announced.

The winning rooms were Apartments 1325 in the category Bursting at the Theme; Pederson 238 for Suite, Sweet, Suite; and Potenberg 1212 for Royal Flush.

RHA Programmer Bobbi Jo Cyr pointed out that Gotcha is still going on with 20 people left in the game.

Holly Hoppman and Kirsten Zewers were appointed presidents for Thompson Hall and Pederson Hall, respectively.

Programs Board

The Board began their weekly meeting with a devotional by junior representative Katie Bashaw. Guest Stacey Swanson then discussed the event "Your Money, Your Future: Take Control" which is to be held on Thursday, Oct. 18 in the Chapel at 7 p.m. It is sponsored by Lutheran Brotherhood and only seven colleges in the nation will get to

The Lip Sync that was originally scheduled for Friday, Nov. 9 has been moved to Friday, Dec. 7 so that sophomores who may want to go on the Sophomore Experience Retreat can also participate.

Broomball was discussed, and although it had low attendence for a Club Lu event, it was well liked by those who attended.

The board approved Kim McHale's appointment of Hallie Pearson to the judicial board and Rachelle Berglund to the position of social activities representative. The board also passed the reallocation of money from the conference budget to the Homecoming

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FEATURES

Knott's Scary Farm offers fun for everyone

By Michele Hatler

Every October since 1973, family-oriented Knott's Berry Farm has been transformed into Knott's Scary Farm to celebrate Halloween. Halloween Haunt offers all the attractions of a theme park plus low lights, fog and creatures roaming the park

"I come here every year with all of my friends. It's the best part of Halloween!" Steve Cahill, of Norwalk Calif., said.

Walk-through haunted mazes and rethemed rides gave the park a creepy, festive air. The employees, depending on their job, were either dressed like monsters or had some sort of ghoulish makeup to frighten spectators. The mazes kept you in suspense of what was around the next corner. This year there was an added attraction of a 3-D maze. The lines were very long and there was no re-entry to the park.

"I don't really like rollercoasters, but there are lots of other things to do," Emily Sanchez, of La Mirada Calif., said.

Magicians and hypnotists put on various shows throughout the evening to offer an alternative to the long lines. These shows offer comedy and entertainment for

"I was in the hypontist show and it really worked," Nathan Vukson of Long Beach, Calif. said.

Knott's Berry Farm is located in Buena Park, Calif.

Dates for Halloween Haunt are as follows: Oct. 11-14, 18-21, and the 25-31, 2001. Ticket prices are \$36 presale and \$40 day of the event.

Tickets can be ordered by phone by calling the HauntLine at (877) TKTS-2-(858-7234) or Ticketmaster (805)583-8700 and onine at www.ticket-

ISSy Tips: Passwords can be persnickety, don't forget to update your CLU passwords

Calling all CLU account holders! Be aware-account passwords should be updated every six months. For example, did you know that Visual Mail will lock out users who have failed to change their passwords? Users may use one of two methods to keep accounts current: Eudora or Telnet. First, here's how to change your password in Telnet:

- From the "Start" menu, select the "Run" command.
- Type "telnet robles.clunet.edu" in the Open text box (without the quote marks). At the login prompt, type your e-
- mail account name (e.g., jdoe). Hit the Enter key.
- At the password prompt, type in your password.
 - Hit the Enter key.
- You are logged into the system when the robles.clunet.edu> prompt appears.
- At this point type the command "passwd" (without the quote marks).
- (Be sure to type the command exactly as spelled above).
 - Hit the Enter key.
- At the next prompt type in your old password.
 - Hit the Enter key.
- Next you will be prompted to select one of two options:

1) the system picks a password for you 2) you create at new password yourself

If you select the number 2 option,

you will be asked to enter a new password two times in succession.

- After the second password entry the robles.clunet.edu> prompt will appear.
- Type "exit" (without the quote
- You are now logged out of the system so close the Telnet window.

Want to change your password in Eudora? Select Special from the menu bar within the application. Choose the Change Password option. Follow the prompts. It's that

ISSy thinks it's a good idea to set a reminder on your calendar to change passwords every six months. This way your e-mail account stays happy-and when your accounts are happy, so goes the world—at least ISSy's world. Contact the Help Desk regarding any questions about changing passwords (x3698).



cd review

Insolence experiments with new music styles

By Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITER

Insolence's new release "Revolution." This CD shows the band in a whole new light, since they are now under the Maverick label instead of the independent releases that have been normal for this band. The CD is a blend of dub, funk, rap, techno, metal, reggae, hardcore, and much more, with colorful sounds and rhymes that will appeal to anyone used to this band's style.

Insolence prides itself on not mixing rock with rap, because the band believes it ruins the way the songs sound. The vocals of Mark Herman, with the rhymes of Mech 1, make this CD unstopably appealing. Mike Rowan's guitar work is more on the reggae side, with bassist Paul Perry, who puts a funky groove to

Several artists make guest appearances on the album, such as Cypress Hill's Sen Dog, former Machine Head/Soulfly guitarist Logan Mader, Fishbone's Angelo Moore and Robert Trujillo of Suicidal Tendencies/Infectious Grooves/Ozzy Osbome, among others.

The 14 tracks on this album show Insolence's strength as a band and its eagemess to succeed in the rap-rock cate-

"It is something that sounds like nothing you would expect from this band nor anything you have heard before," junior Erika Gervol said.

In my opinion, "Revolution" is not a great album; however, it is a good CD for them to break ground with, in a very competitive industry. There are a few songs that fail to really hit on anything solid, and there are also a few sloppy changes here and there, but most of the problems can be overlooked due to the band's willingness to try different styles and string together differing ideas of rap and rock.

Insolence fans should check out "Natural High" and "Breakdown" from this CD, which show the unique way in which Insolence mixes different sounds.

Insolence is from San Jose, Calif., and brings years of touring and recording experience to its fans. It will definitely be interesting to see the band's next album.

Upcoming events and exhibits at the **Getty Museum** Alvarez Bravo is a collection of pho-By Julia Noh STAFF WRITER

The Getty Center offers many educational and cultural exhibits, such as performances, readings and other exhibits for free.

Several new exhibitions are opening this fall at the Getty. The Armenian Gospels of Gladzor, which is a masterpiece of 14th century Armenian illumination, will be on display through Sunday, Dec. 2. for Posterity: Portrait Drawings from the Collection is a showcase of the museum's drawings collection, with 30 portraits throughout Europe spanning the Renaissance through the 19th century. It will be showcased until Sunday, Jan. 20,

Special exhibitions include the Devices of Wonder: From the World in a Box to Images on a Screen and Manuel Alvarez Bravo: Optical Parables. Both exhibitions will go on through February 2002. The Devices of Wonder explores our long and playful entanglement with the magical technologies and artful instruments that we have placed between our eyes and the world. The Manuel tographs that lend artistic and social insight to the complexities of modern Mexican culture.

On Friday nights, starting at 7:30 p.m. at the Getty, are held a free series of eclectic Los Angeles artists. The Savoy Family Cajun band is on Oct. 12; One Thousand Years of Popular Music with Richard Thompson, Part II is on Oct. 19; An Evening with Loudon Wainwright III is on Nov. 2; and David Rousseve's The Ten Year Chat is on Nov. 16.

The Getty Center is located at 1200 Getty Center Drive, in Los Angeles. Admission is free, but parking is \$5 per car. Parking reservations are not required for college students with a current student I.D (parking is based on availibility and reservations can be made by phone).

The Getty Center is open Tuesday through Thursday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., and on Friday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. It is closed on Mondays and major holi-

For more information on exhibits, performances, reading and events, visit www.getty.edu and/or call (310)

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Note: Answers to last week's crossword puzzle (106) will be in the next issue coming out on Oct. 24.

5

OPINION

Open minds are safe



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

In a country as diverse as America, we need to learn how to be more open minded and accepting of others. That's not to say we have to agree with a belief or participate in a culture, but that's no reason to judge or hate a person. We are too quick to say we don't like someone or something becuase it's different.

People just get too set in their ways. Anything that interferes with those ways are wrong. If someone has a different political view, religion, or culture, some people just automatically assume the worst of the person different from them.

For instance, Bret Rumbeck and Jason Scott have been writing a political column every week, looking at issues from two different stand-points. The conservative CLU has not taken a very open mind to Bret's side of things. It's one thing to not agree with him and think he is wrong, but it's another thing to think he's a horrible person just because he doesn't agree with you. I think that Bret and Jason are doing a great job with their articles. They shouldn't be judged just because of their political

Being open-minded is a problem that everyone faces in some way. Whether it's not trying a food because of how it looks or not befriending someone because they

don't look like you, narrow-mindedness exists everywhere.

I don't think it's so much a matter of not accepting, but more on the lines of no toleration. Tolerating something doesn't mean you have to accept it but you don't have to make a judgment.

Racism and prejudice are a product of narrow minds in our country. People are judged because of the color of their skin or the way they wear their hair and clothes. Political affiliation and economic status have even become prejudices people develop. Homophobia is another effect of judgmental people. You don't have to agree with homosexuality, but that's no reason not to tolerate it.

I'm not saying everyone is narrowminded, I'm just saying that it's the people that are that force conformitity. If everyone could be more open-minded and accepting of our world, we would be much better off.

How to Respond

Letters to the Editor Calif. Lutheran Univ. 60 W. Olsen Rd. #3650 Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

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Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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Letters to the Editor

I want to take this opportunity to sincerely and deeply thank all of the faculty, staff and students who have shown me that even in tragedy there is triumph.

In the nightmare that was Sept. 11, 2001, 1 lost three family members: two uncles and my nephew, who just had a baby girl six months ago. This has been a nightmare from which I am yet to awake, especially after visiting New York this past week and seeing firsthand the destruction, the loss and the terror.

I returned to campus to a welcome that continues to overwhelm me emotionally. I was flooded with warm wishes, hugs and words of encouragement from friends, mentors and complete strangers ... I will always be grateful to you all. And to Professor Mike Adams ... there are no words ... may God bless you.

It is my deepest and most sincere desire that this tragedy change us all at the deepest level. I only hope that it has awakened the sleeping "gentleness" in all of us, the inherent ability to care, to console and to love. And I truly pray that each of you takes the initiative to tell your loved ones you love them, to treat your neighbor with kindness and above all ... enjoy every waking moment.

There are truly no words to express my gratitude; all I can say is ... Thank you.

Junior, Multimedia

I am writing to thank the 300-400 students from CLU who took time to join us for our first Baja Fresh Fund-raiser. The CLU Community Leaders Association is the vital link between CLU and the surrounding communities. We raise funds for scholarships, equipment and technology. It has been an honor to serve as the president of that organization this year

On Oct. 2, hundreds of us descended upon the Moorpark Road Baja Fresh restaurant, with 15 percent of the funds generated there between 5 and 10 p.m. going to the university

Thank you all for showing your school and community pride. We are, as always, ever grateful.

Robert Hammer 2001 President CLU Community Leaders Association

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Legalizing marijuana in the U.S.



By Bret Rumheck STAFF WRITER

OK, you've read the headline of this week's political hattle and now think Jason and I are just a bunch of stoners. As funny as legalization of marijuana is to high school and college students, it has been a hack-and-forth battle in America since the 1920s.

Here's a little hackground hefore we begin to sift through the political bag of marijuana legalization. The country's fore-fathers sailed here using hemp sails, wrote the Declaration of Independence and Constitution on hemp paper, and hemp ropes helped us to defeat the German war machine during World War II. It was not until the 1920s that hemp's more interesting side effects were introduced to Americans.

With the boring history lesson out of the way, we can start our session. Since the heginning of time, humans have heen disappointed with their ordinary state of mind, and have constantly looked for ways to alter it in some way. Imagine the instant popularity of the first person who made the ingenious mistake of leaving the grain in the water pouch a bit too long. Speed forward a few thousand years, and what do we have to alter our state of mind? Alcohol, nicotine and marijuana are the most popular drugs among Americans. Two of these three substances are legal and, hecause of heavy sin taxes, fund the state and national governments substan-

One night, while you are in hetween a deep AOL conversation and typing an essay, go Ask Jeeves for the ingredients of cigarettes. Here is a handful to get you started: carbon monoxide, formaldehyde, ammonia and carhon dioxide, along with a few metals such as zinc and mercury. The government will allow you to shell out five dollars for poison, but forbids you to grow a toxin-free marijuana plant in the

privacy of your own home. Our prison and police system has become bogged down with arrests of adults selling or smoking marijuana. Be honest with yourself, is someone smoking a joint in the hackyard equivalent to some crazy, gun-wielding moron robbing a liquor store?

Now, I enjoy a cold beer just like any other 21-year-old college student, hut it's a substance that can lead to a 12-Step Program if an individual hecomes addicted, too. Marijuana is not half as addictive as alcohol. I've never heard of anyone going to an AA meeting for a pot addiction. Next time you huy a few heers, check out how much tax is paid to Uncle Sam. A marijuana high generally has the same effect on each user: lethargy, euphoria and an intense desire for a howl of Coco Puffs and Del Taco Macho Nachos. Alcohol, on the other hand, affects everyone differently. Some people become angry, some hecome downright annoying and some simply pass out.

The National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws has listed the top pot crop states as California (\$2.5 billion cash crop), Hawaii (\$1.15 hillion cash crop), and Oregon (\$1 billion cash crop). bust think of the amount of money the state could collect in taxes if marijuana was legal, just as they do with tobacco products. If the government were to invoke a "liheral tax monster" of 5 percent tax on marijuana, they would make \$125 million dollars from the product. Also, they could regulate the cost of certain potencies of marijuana. The only thing that can defeat a liheral tax monster that could help improve roads, schools and Cal Grants, is a Republican.

Now where do we sell the marijuana?

I like the Amsterdam hash har model, which needs no explaining. Who do we sell it to? Marijuana would be for adults only. This is obvious, mainly hecause we do not need a 7-year-old running around smoking a joint, just as we do not need him toting a heer to watch cartoons or a dip of chewing tohacco to go play second hase at his Little League game. Responsible adults hreed responsible children.

I'm all ahout personal freedoms and trust in Americans to make their own decisions, without people like Strom Thurmond and Jesse Helms trying to do it for them. If it's Friday, or you don't have a joh or anything to do, email me your thoughts. hwrumbec@clunet.edu



By Jason Scott STAFF WRITER

The legalization of marijuana is a political issue that has been alive and well in the United States, and in California and a few other states in particular, for decades. My stance is that it should not he made legal, to any extent or for any reason, anywhere, ever. Marijuana is inherently harmful to the human hody, human industry and human society.

One of the first counters to such an argument is that other destructive, addictive and socially costly drugs are already legal (The two most common examples being tobacco and alcobol). This is true. However, this position with regard to any issue has rarely if ever been applied in civil government, and when it has, it has more often than not heen regretted afterward. In fact, so rarely has this mentality been used to justify laws, especially laws with beneficial results for a society, that I cannot think of a single good example. With the exception of the end of Prohibition, laws regarding tohacco and alcohol have been on an increasingly restrictive trend for decades.

What I am trying to point out is this—there is no good reason for the blanket legalization of marijuana, because it would not he long before the negative effects of yet another legalized drug would drive the cyclical American political system into a costly and prolonged effort to declare it illegal again. This is even less worthwhile once one has figured in all the other costs to society, ranging from additional health care costs to accidents, deaths, a new hureaucracy necessary to regulate it, and so on.

Also, as I seem to point out about all the issues Bret and I discuss, a healthy dose of well-applied common

sense is a great asset in debating this matter. What one comes to realize with the application of common sense to this issue is that by far the most prominent number, and among the most militant, of supporters for the decriminalization or legalization of marijuana are people who already (illegally) use marijuana. Even ignoring the fact that this means they are criminals who tend to break the law as it suits their purposes, it should make one think twice about considering certain pro-legalization arguments.

Among the most common of these arguments are that people suffering from AIDS or severe cancer need to use marijuana as a painkiller. The disgusting part of this justification is that it is capitalization upon other people's suffering by people who are merely trying to provide themselves an excuse for easier access to an illicit form of recreation.

The tohacco companies, at least, don't pander to people's sympathies; everyone knows that what makes tohacco sell is that people enjoy it. To hide your craving for easier, quicker and cheaper access to your favorite narcotic behind excuses based on other people's misery and death is not acceptable, and anyone advocating legalization on this transparent excuse ought to be ignored, if not reprimanded.

It hoils down to this. There are few if any provable potential financial or economic benefits that could stem from the legalization of marijuana. It doesn't balance out. You can already get the active ingredients in a pill form if you are sick, and have heen able to do so for a long time. There is absolutely no scientific, I repeat scientific, evidence that even suggests that marijuana is less harmful than to hacco, let alone that it is in any way healthful. It causes memory loss and laziness, and has unhealthy side effects on the lungs, heart and other organs.

Look up the information. Don't take my word for it. Go to a reliable source, one hased in science and not in pro- or anti-legalization propaganda, to find out the facts for yourself. Our decision on this matter should he hased on scientific and moral conviction, not on our personal preferences, likes and dislikes. Write me if you like at jscott@clunet.edu.

From the desk of the ASCLU student body president



By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

The SUB renovation, remodeling of residence halls, beautification of campus, Core 2I curriculum ... lately it seems that this is all I can think about. I wake up in the morning with new ideas for working

on these issues. I spend parts of my days in meetings about these ideas and at night when I get in hed, I darn near dream about this stuff.

Needless to say, I have spent much of the last week working with Sally Sagen, the senate director, on a number of senate projects. Our schedule this past week has included a meeting with key administrators to discuss future projects, one-on-ones to create a senate project priority list and numerous phone calls and emails with members of senate to get feedback on our progress.

Throughout all of our work though, we often came back to one question: Is this what the students would want?

We are in the middle of some hig decisions: would students rather see two residence halls remodeled each summer or one residence hall and other smaller projects? Is the SUB renovation the number one issue for students right now? What do students really think should happen with the Core 21 curriculum? These are the very real questions we are trying to answer right

In government we rely heavily on our senators to give us the student perspective. They tell us what they think and we have to trust that they are representing the students they were elected to represent. In a way then, we rely on you, the students to tell the senators what you think and what they should tell us.

These next few weeks will be very pivotal in setting our agenda for the year. We are about to move forward on legislation that will be presented to the Board of Regents at the end of this month, legisla-

tion that will tell the regents what direction the students would like to see the university take on the issues mentioned above.

If you are passionate about any of the issues 1 have mentioned, 1 personally invite you to come to the next few senate meetings or to seek out your senators and tell them what you think.

Don't let us make these decisions for you ... tell us what you want!



Regals atop SCIAC rankings



Photograph by Jessie McGihon Sophomore Amanda Kiser has been a valuable asset to the Regals volleyball team for the past two years.

The Regals volleyball team preserved its undefeated streak last week with two straight victories and a nodecision from the University of La Verne.

Last Tuesday, Oct. 2, the Regals improved to 8-0 by defeating the University of Redlands Bulldogs in three sets: 30-24, 30-17 and 30-16.

'Coming into the game we knew they [the Bulldogs] had gotten a lot better," senior Kari Whitney said. "We were expecting it to be a tough match. Our defense in general was our strongest point and we served well."

"We focused on our serving and defense because that's the most important aspect of the game," senior/co-captain Pamela Hunnicutt said. "[Their] weakness was their offense, so they were easy to

"We forced them to make errors and tip the ball," said sophomore Amanda

"We blocked a lot," said sophomore Britney Mount, who also cited the team's offense and serving consistency as aspects in the victory over the Bulldogs. The Regals had defeated the University of Redlands in both meetings last season.

and Kiser all agreed that the competition has gotten tougher since last season. According to Park, this is due to better coaching and recruiting, and the high number of returning players who bring more experience. This year, the Regals have 11 of 13 players returning from last season and have likewise significantly improved. Kiser credits team unity and that the Regals have become better friends for this success. Whitney and Mount stated that the teams to beat in addition to Redlands are Occidental College and the University of La Verne. Last season, the Regals won both games against Occidental, but lost all three to La Verne.

"Oxy has always wanted to beat us," said sophomore Dereem McKinney.

"La Verne won league [last year] but they lost one game to Oxy," said Mount.

Last Friday, the Regals handed Whittier College a loss in three sets; 32-30, 30-24 and 30-21. The victory put the team tied for the number one spot in the league with La Verne, and improved the Regal's conference record to 5-0.

"We need to stay focused and take one game at a time," said Mount. "Saturday is our hardest, most challenging [game] of the year ... we need to have a good attitude."

Saturday, however, the Leopards

never even made it out of La Verne. The match, which Whitney described as "one of the biggest competitions," was ruled a no-decision as a result of La Verne not having the minimum of 16 players on its active roster due to seven suspensions that were given during Friday's match with Pomona-Pitzer

According to a report issued by CLU Sports Information Director John Czimbal, the conference must make the ruling on whether or not the match is a forfeit or not based on NCAA Article Seven which states that "there is no forfeit of a contest until both participating teams are present and the referee ... has assumed jurisdiction in accordance with the applicable playing rules. When a team does not appear, a forfeit is not recorded." The exception to this, as stated later in Article Seven, is when institutions are in the same conference; then the league office may make the ruling to alter the respective team's win-loss records based on the circumstances. At press time, no decision had been reached, and the Regals and Leopards remain tied at first place in

This Friday and Saturday, the Regals will travel to Georgetown, Texas to compete in the Southwestern University

Kingsmen soccer team splits SCIAC matches

The California Lutheran University men's soccer team played at the University of La Verne and beat the Leopards 4-2 on Wednesday, Oct. 3. CLU played hard and battled its way through rough competition.

The Kingsmen had their four-game winning streak snapped by Claremont Mudd-Scripps with the score of 0-3 on Saturday, Oct. 6.

CMS still remains unheatable in the Southern California Intercollegiate Conference with a record of 8-0, while CLU drops to 4-4.

"The scores do not reflect our team," said Coach Dan Kuntz.

The CLU men's soccer team has experienced injuries early in the season and has dealt with crucial mistakes early in the season.

"I know we have the ability to win the rest of our games. I am really optimistic about next year because we have a young team. We just need to take it one

game at a time," sophomore communication major Danny Ermolovich said. "[The team has] lost some key players last year, but this year we have a lot of talent. The trouble is putting together everyone's tal-

ent by playing as a team."
"The team is the overall most talented team since I have been here. The biggest thing we have to work on is trying to find a play that accommodates every-one's talent," junior philosophy major Valentino Diaz said. "I think the team is coming together well and we are finding a playing style that best suits the players

"I love it here. There is a great bunch of guys and we have so much potential to do whatever we achieve. We are just finally starting to put it together," freshman business major Greg Allen said. "If we lose another game, we do not have a chance [to win league]. That is the way I see it. We have to go in each game as a live-or-die situation."

"People are so friendly and we are starting to get to know each other. We know how other people play because we tle while now," junior, transfer from Colombia, Diego Quijano, said. "We are humans and we make mistakes. We need to work more on defense and improve on taking the approach of getting into the game more physically and mentally."

"We need to work on adjusting ourselves to one another. It is critical for our players to understand each other on and off the field," said Kuntz.

Kuntz is coaching his ninth year this season and helieves that CLU is a "special

"Student-athletes could go to any school. They have the physical and academic ability to go anywhere, but they pick CLU," Kuntz said.

Kuntz also got his one thousandth win as a coach on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

"The athletes make it, not me. No money and no wins can give you the kind of interaction I have experienced coaching my players. That moment in time you can never have it back. It is gold. I will just carry this on and share it with others,"

KINGSMEN/ REGAL **GAMES THIS** WEEK

TODAY, Oct. 10 Women's soccer vs.

Redlands

4 p.m.

Men's soccer at Redlands 4 p.m.

FRIDAY, Oct. 12

Soccer at Chapman men - 5 p.m.

Tourney

women - 7:30 p.m. Volleyball at Southwestern

Cross-country at SCIAC Multi-Dual meet at La Mirada

> men - 4 p.m. women - 4:45 p.m.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13

Football at Chapman

7 p.m.

Men's soccer vs. Cal Tech 11 a.m.

Volleyball at Southwestern **Tournament**

TUESDAY, Oct. 16

Volleyball at Claremont-Mudd-Scripps 7:30 p.m.

HOME GAMES IN ITALICS

meeting for anyone interested in playing MEN'S CLUB VOLLEYBALL

Monday, Oct. 15 at 10am in the Pavilion any questions, call Wes x2324

Emotions high for Regals soccer team

By Erik Gravrock STAFF WRITER

This past week's games evoked many conflicting emotions for the California Lutheran University women's soccer team. Emotions ranged from the joy of a thrilling double-overtime victory on Wednesday, Oct. 3, to the discouragement of an upset on Saturday, Oct. 6. With the exception of the final outcomes of these games, both of these emotions have been present for the Regals throughout the first part of this season.

In Wednesday's game against the University of La Verne, each team was held scoreless until the Regals snapped the tie and captured the victory in the second overtime period. Sophomore Maria Bueschen scored the game-winning goal on a penalty kick, after senior Lani Green was fouled in the box to setup the opportunity.

"We really worked as a team and showed how much we wanted to win. Everyone came out and was determined to do one thing," senior captain Jessie Armacost said.

In Saturday's game, CLU played host to the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges in a match-up that saw Claremont emerge victorious by a score of 1-0, following a scoreless first half for both teams. The loss marked the first time in 25 meetings between CLU and CMS that the Regals have not emerged victorious. In addition, the loss made this the

the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference.

The past two games were directly related. The double-overtime game on Wednesday definitely had an effect on us. In Saturday's game, we couldn't seem to find our comfort zone on the field," junior Annie Pham said.

The two games were fairly good indications of the way this season has been going so far for the Regals. It seems

as though just when the members of this team are beginning to come together, they come across an obstacle that pushes them back. Despite these obstacles, however, team still embodies the characteristics of a champion. With a strong core of veteran players who have made it to the highest level in the past, and a young group of players who seem to be iust as determined to reach this level,

"The win in Wednesday's game was big stepping-stone for us. We really played well. However, Saturday's loss was typical of our season, in that we've been pretty inconsistent so far. But we still have a lot to prove in league, and I have a lot of confidence in this team," senior/captain Heather Moore said.

The loss on Saturday put the Regals into a tie with Claremont for second place in SCIAC with a 5-2 record.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Junior Annie Pham pulls ahead of a CMS player to gain control of the ball for the Regals on Saturday.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS (as of Monday, Oct.8) Wesideriders 6-0 Jake's Team Gamebreakers 5-1 5-1 God's Children Untouchable Hitmen Fruit Works Saltines 3-3 Free Agents #2 Strange Brew 3-3 2-4 Hoopsters Bock's Little Buddies Free Agents #1 0-6 Montevideo Mary Poppins cluboysgonewild.com

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(as of Monday, Oct. 8	3)
Stacked Mules	3-0
XXX	2-0
40oz. to Freedom	2-0
Hung Kung Roosters	2-1
Rockstars	2-1
Thundering Turds	2-1
Wesideriders	1-1
Hot Cari	1-1
No Names	1-1
Ghetto Surfers	1-2
Mariners	0-2
Free Agents #1	0-2
Free Agents #2	0-2
Thompson Thug Squad	0-3

THIS WEEK IN INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL (Sunday, Oct. 14):

2 p.m. Free Agents #2 vs. the Mariners No Names vs. the Thundering Turd 3 p.m. Free Agents #1 vs. 40 oz. to Freedom Hung Kung Roosters vs. XXX 4 p.m. Rockstars vs. Hot Carl Ghetto Surfers vs. Wesideriders

> THERE ARE NO INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL GAMES SCHEDULED FOR THIS WEEK DUE TO THE FALL HOLIDAY

Players of the Week (basketball)

Tim Huck Nate Fall Brian Cochran Nathan Miller Courtney Lillich Marc Blaze Matt James Justin Barkhuff Stacy Crump "Shakes" Erik VanMeter Ken Cooper Luke Patten Anthony Maldonaldo Matt Anderson Kou Fox

Players of the Game

(football) Jake Stewart Jackie Remeries Sean Ruitanberg Kellie Kooher Nate Fall Steve Rollin Mark Saiki John Ockman Aaron Hehe Jeff Marsh

Strong race at Bronco Invite

By Adam Gallis

After a week off, the California Lutheran University men's and women's cross-country teams returned to action at the Bronco Invite at Crystal Springs Park in Belmont. The Kingsmen and Regals found themselves running against NCAA Division I teams and NAIA teams such as Santa Clara, San Jose State and St. Mary's. CLU was the only non-scholarship team participating. Though the results weren't too favorable on paper, the team performed very well with many people running strong and setting personal bests on the hilly, rockhard dirt course.

"This course was different from the others we ran. There was a lot of downhill running, which means more pounding. It was a tough course, but very fast," women's team captain Jamie Pearcy said. Pearcy placed first for the women's team and also lowered her personal best, which was previously set at the Westmont Invitational on Sept. 22.

By running against new competi-tion and on a difficult hilly course, the men and women's cross-country teams exposed themselves to new obstacles and challenges. Head coach Scott Fickerson's goal was for the top five runners to be within 45 seconds of each other, but with hard work and dedication the women managed to eclipse that.

"Our women top five runners were spread out over only 35 seconds. It is going to be really good for the conference and regional championships. When you have shorter spreads between runners the more points you will get," Fickerson said.

While the cross-country teams did not participate in a meet between the Westmont Invitational and the Bronco Invitational, they continued to train hard for the meets to come. Training every day for two straight weeks could have hindered the team's performance, but that did not happen.

"I expected us to be kind of tired and they all surprised me at how well they did," Fickerson said.

Both the men's and women's crosscountry teams have been steadily improving throughout the season and look to peak at the right time. The Bronco Invitational was the last tune-up meet before entering the championship portion of the season. This portion of the season includes the two most important meets, which are the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Multi-Duals on Friday, Oct. 12 and the SCIAC Championships two weeks after that on Saturday, Oct. 27. The whole cross-country season so far has led up to these meets and the runners and Coach Fickerson are optimistic about how the teams will do.

"Everything is going along so far and we expect to run really well over the next few weeks. I think we will surprise a lot of teams in our conference. We are right on track," Fickerson said.

THE ECHO

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October 24, 2001

News

"Faces of Hollywood"

Homecoming events already
happening on campus.

Features

CLU students hit the dance floor at Borderline Bar and Grill for last Friday's Hip Hop night.

See story page 6

Sports

CLU Regals Volleyball still undefeated and hopeful to keep the streak going.

See story page 10

CLU Regents visit campus for weekend of meetings, fellowship

By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

A large group turned out for the 42nd annual Founder's Day Convocation last Friday in Samuelson Chapel. The service, which focused on the convocation theme of the impact of technology upon education, featured noted theologian Dr. Martin son who E. Marty as keynote speaker. made signi

Marty, the Fairfax M. Cone Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus, spoke about the importance of balance between faith, education and technology. Marty is the author of 50 books and has received 64 honorary doctorates, including

a doctor of Humane Letters from CLU in 1993.

He is currently serving as the George B. Caldwell Senior Scholarin-Residence at the Park Ridge Center for the Study of Health, Faith and Ethics.

"I thought what he said was really interesting, the way he tied in the whole faith aspect. I really wasn't expecting that," senior Emily Holden said.

Christus Award, an annual award given to a a person who has made significant contributions toward strengthening the bonds of relationship between the university and the Lutheran Church, was presented to Bob Samuelson.

Samuelson, a member of the Board of Regents, has been involved in many of the university's large building projects over the years, including the S a m u e l s o n Chapel, named for his late father R a p h a e l A d o l p h u s

Samuelson expressed his gratefulness for the award and said that he hoped he would be around to see the new north campus developments take shape.

Five new regents, three ex officio and three re-elected regents were installed during the service. Linda Hodge, Frank Maguire, Karen Spies, GayLyn Talbot, Joan Young, Marilyn



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

The women of CLU Choir performed a rendition of "Ave Maria" at the Founder's Day Concert held last Friday in the Samuelson Chapel.

Stember, Michelle Campos Blas and Kim McHale became the newest members of this decision making board, while Dean Soiland, Ron Poulson and Louise Evenson were reelected to serve additional terms.

The choir performed numerous

The choir performed numerous songs throughout and the service ended with the Lord of Life worship team singing "Shout to the North," an upbeat worship song.



California Lutheran University President Luther Luedtke presents Board of Regents member Bob Samuelson with the Christus Award at Friday's Convocation.

"Your Money, Your Future: Take Control" brings financial advice to struggling CLU students

By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

More than one-half (55 percent) of students who carry a monthly balance on their credit cards have balances averaging more than \$1,600, according to a study done by Harris Interactive, Inc. in July 2001.

Figures like this led Lutheran Brotherhood, a nonprofit financial services organization, to develop a program that would educate college students about money management, finances and debt. This program, titled "Your Money, Your Future: Take Control," was presented at CLU last Thursday night, Oct. 18, to an audience of over 100 students.

Nathan Dungan, vice president of

marketing for Lutheran Brotherhood, led the interactive program, which took CLU students through some of the money challenges facing students today and ways to avoid debt problems. He emphasized the importance of using money for three purposes: saving, spending and sharing.

"Managing money is a lifelong experience. Students need to know that it never goes away and they shouldn't be afraid to ask for help making a plan and sticking to it," Dungan said.

Programs like "Your Money, Your Future: Take Control" are one of Lutheran Brotherhood's main focuses. The money earned by the company is put back into, a number of educational programs developed for a wide range of individuals. According to Thousand Oaks Lutheran

Brotherhood agency resource manager and CLU graduate Stacy Swanson, this program was only presented at seven private colleges nationwide.

"We had to submit a proposal in March to get it [Your Money, Your Future] here, and we have been planning the actual event since April," Swanson said.

In addition to teaching students the basics of managing money and handling debt, the program allowed students to see how CLU compares to other institutions. Students responded to a variety of money questions on hand-held answer devices similar to those used on television programs like "Who Wants to be a Millionaire?"

Students also had the chance to win money. Three students, freshmen Casey

Stanton, Brittany Dipla and senior Kim McHale, won \$375 each: \$150 to save in the form of a savings bond, \$150 to spend in the form of cash and \$75 to share in the form of a donation to a charity of the student's choice.

Students who attended were pleased with the event.

"I really think it was a good use of my time and I learned that there are enormous pressures for college students, but that there are good ways to manage your money and debt," senior Trisha Froyum said.

At the end of the program, Dungan reminded students that if they took nothing else away from this program they should remember one thing: "Spend consciously, save wisely, share generously."

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today october 24

octoper 24

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Church Council Samuelson Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Rotaract Club Overton Hall 8 p.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.

Midnight Breakfast Cafeteria 11 p.m.

thursday

october 20

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Nygreen 1 5:00 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Gym 8 p.m.

The NEED
Student Union Building
10 p.m.



sunday october 28

Flag Football Intramurals Practice Football Field 2 p.m.

Worship Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Gym 8 p.m.

monday

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m. ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Residence Hall Association Nygreen 2 8:30 p.m.

tuesday

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.



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Speakers Committee

* This is a pseudonym used to protect the speaker. His real name will be revealed upon arrival in the United States.



Witness for Peace Southwest works to support peace, justice, and sustainable economies in the Americas through nonviolent direct actions and aducational projects. We take our direction primarily from people who suffer most under harmful policies and practices. Our goal is to challenge international, national, and corporate policies to addrass these concerns. We are instructed in our work by fath and conscience. For further information, please contact our regional office at (213) 382-3805 or rhelletto@hotmail.com. Visit us on the web at www.witnessforpeace.org

(000)

Black Box Productions Presents: "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress"

by Alan Ball directed by James Carey

Thursday, Oct. 25, Friday, Oct. 26, Saturday, Oct. 27, @ 8 p.m.

Thursday, Nov. 1, Friday, Nov. 2, Saturday, Nov. 3 @ 8 p.m.

Sunday, Nov. 4 @ 2 p.m.



Held in Preus-Brandt Forum

Bridesmaids discuss love, life and marriage at

Five

the wedding of a friend.

SAFETY SEMINAR ON

ASSAULT PREVENTION

sponsored by
The Women's Resource Center

Saturday, Nov. 3 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Gym

This training prepares participants for a variety of real-life situations. learn to verbally circumvent dangerous situations with strangers as well as confront acquaintances who do not respect personal and/or professional boundaries.

Open to students, staff and faculty. Free admittance with reservation. One dollar at the door. RSVP with your name, expected graduation date and e-mail address to: Ibamard@clunet.edu by Friday, October 26. For more information call the WRC at 493-3345.

Admission is \$8 and FREE with CLU I.D.

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Please contact
Rob or Christine McQuaid at:
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Call (805) 493-3865

ASCLU-G ready for Homecoming festivities and upcoming events

By Laura Nechanicky, Bob Grantz, and Julia Noh STAFF WRITERS

Student feedback and support is needed for various programs and upcoming projects, according to ASCLU President Kim McHale. One project McHale reported on was whether students would rather see two resident halls remodeled during the summer or one resident hall remodeled and other, smaller improvements made throughout campus.

"The faculty is really enthusiastic to get student opinion on that, and looking to us for feedback," McHale said.

Students can also meet with the Board of Regents in the cafeteria on Friday, Oct. 19, from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. to share ideas, questions and concems.

Also on Thursday, Oct. 18, at 7 p.m. in the chapel, students have the opportunity to support the Lutheran Brotherhood, which is sponsoring a program to help students manage their money and control debt.

'Go support them and learn something," McHale said.

Senate

General education requirements, otherwise known as Core 21, were the main topic during the ASCLU senate meeting held Monday, Oct. 8, at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen 2.

Requirements such as oral communication, written communication, math and science are designed to broaden students' perspective, turn them into independent learners and create change for the society's future. The CLU faculty is currently discussing changing Core 21 to emphasize classes that work towards a student's major concentration.

"Most students that I talked to didn't like the core cluster," ASCLU Sophomore Senator Kristin Smith said.

Senior Senator Bret Rumbeck agreed, saying that the general consensus from students was that global studies needs to be looked at. Rumbeck also mentioned students' concerns regarding taking the same class as another student, but with a different professor, and being required to do more assignments and reading.

"There needs to be a balance so one student is not doing more work in the same class." Rumbeck said

Associate Dean of Students and Director

of Student Life Mike Fuller said that all professors in each subject have the same basic objectives, but they have the freedom to choose a teaching style that works best for

"That's why you want a diverse faculty," Fuller said.

"I like the value of a liberal arts education. There are a lot of classes I wouldn't have taken but had to that I now value and have influenced my life," ASCLU Junior Senator Natalie Roberts said.

ASCLU Junior Senator Christa Hudson raised issues about transfer students and how changing the curriculum could make it more difficult to transfer.

"The faculty is concerned about the complexity of the issue and is addressing the same questions you have," Dean of Students Bill Rosser said.

Rumbeck and other senators plan to meet with the Core 21 committee to discuss some of these current issues.

Other issues coming up in senate are a resolution for the continuation of the SUB renovation. The resolution would encourage the university to complete the renovation to include the kitchen, restrooms, offices, stage area and exterior. The budget is currently \$100,000 short in funds for the project.

"We need to press this as a student concern, so the whole project can get completed," ASCLU Director Sally Sagen said.

During the Senate meeting held Monday, Oct. 15 at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen 2 Rosser said that a 20 percent reduction in faculty turnover, an increase of 93 more students and the increase of \$22 million raised in fundraisers for this year is just the beginning set of signs that CLU is on the right track for upcoming changes in the future.

"This is a very good university and CLU is a better place to work," Rosser said.

At a recent board meeting, Rosser reported President Luther Luedtke's vision for the next 5 years. Luedtke's vision for CLU includes "Opportunities for intellectual discovery, creative expression, professional development, character formation, and spiritual growth for students who are interested in life's deepest questions," according to his vision statement

Another project currently being worked on is the SUB renovation. Senate unanimously passed a resolution that strongly encourages the university to complete the renovation.

shortly, according to Fuller.

Other senate members are working on getting more information on projects such as improving the classrooms in Peters Hall, improving the library, removing the football fence and cleaning up painted sidewalks. Fuller says that Senate has made steps to be really involved.

'Senate's information structure is getting stronger in all levels of the faculty and administration," Fuller said.

Programs Board

The ASCLU-G Programs Board is busy finalizing plans for Homecoming week and planning more events for CLU students this

Programs Board began in its weekly meeting Monday night, Oct. 15 with a devotional led by Kobi Colyar.

For the duration of Homecoming week students can expect to find many enjoyable activities throughout the week. This year's Midnight Breakfast is today, Oct. 24, at 11 p.m. in the gym. Coronation is Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in Samuelson Chapel. This year's Homecoming Dance is at the Calabasas Inn on Friday, Oct. 26. Tickets are on sale at the Student Union Building. No tickets will be sold at the door this year. The price has gone up to \$70 a couple and \$35 for single tickets

The new SUB furniture should be in and will be available until Friday at 5 pm. On Saturday, Oct. 27, there will be a street fair from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., the football game at 1 p.m. with a halftime show at about 2:30 pm, and a camival from 4 p.m.-midnight.

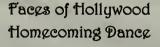
During new business the board approved the petition for McHale to appoint Michelle Bradfield to the position of sophomore representative

Residence Hall Association

The estimated budget for RHA is \$18,000 this year, with \$9,300 allotted for the first semester. There was \$1,600 worth of rollover funds from last year, according to budget figures released at the Oct. 8 meeting of the Residence Hall Association.

RHA's "Attendance Wars" will take place during Homecoming week. The number of residents from each hall at the various events will be tallied. The hall that has the highest attendance rate will receive the Spirit

An RHA-sponsored dance auction will be held on Oct. 25 at the Need, Students can bid on the chance to dance with the one of the participants at the Need. The highest bidders will claim their prize dance at Homecoming. Prizes will be raffled off at the auction, as well. Proceeds from the auction/raffle will go



When:

Friday, Oct. 26, 2001

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Where: Cost:

Calabasas Inn, Calabasas \$35 per person/\$70 per

Come dance the night away and enjoy hors d'oeuvres, soda and professional pictures.

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NEWS

Hollywood-themed Homecoming events well underway at Cal Lu

By Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITER

Homecoming activities are around the corner, and there is an air of excitement around campus as ASCLU and other clubs get ready for all the events.

"We are focusing more on the weekend activities by kicking things off Wednesday, Oct. 24, with the late-night breakfast. Students will enjoy the breakfast, coronation, dance auction, street fair, carnival and special Homecoming halftime show," said Nicole Hackbarth, ASCLU Programs Board director.

The Homecoming Dance will be held at Calabasas Inn with a Hollywood theme. The tickets will be \$35 each and \$70 for couples, at the SUB. Hors d'oeuvres will be served from 9 p.m.-11 p.m.; meatballs, quesadillas, hot wings and chicken strips. A DJ will provide music for dancing and the hotel includes a waterfall.

Each guest will receive a picture

scope similar to those at amusement parks, A photographer will beat the dance to take professional pictures at an extra cost.

"This dance sounds like a lot of fun and it is evident that there was a lot of planning that went into it," junior Erika Gervol said.

"That is cool that Memorial Parkway will look like Hollywood Blvd with all the stars advertising events," junior Amanda McClendon said.

Events are scheduled as follows:

-Wednesday, Oct. 24, 11 p.m., Late Night Breakfast – Krispy Kreme Donuts, bagels, homemade pancakes, etc.

•Thursday, Oct. 25, 8 p.m., Chapel, Comonation – Alumna Jennifer Marsteen, last year's King Ben McIntyre and Queen Sarah Treanor, Kingsmen and Regal quartets and the announcement of the Homecoming King and Queen.

•Thursday, Oct. 25, 10 p.m., SUB - an auction for a dance at Homecoming will

take place at the NEED. Everyone should come and bid on the Homecoming Court.

•Friday, Oct. 26, 9 p.m.- 1 a.m.,

Calabasas Inn, Homecoming Dance.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 11:30-1 p.m., Street Fair – lunch in Buth Park and much more.

Saturday, Oct. 27, 2:30 p.m., Halftime Show featuring a parade of the court and alumni award winners, a medley

Halftime Show featuring a parade of the court and alumni award winners, a medley of musicians and movie scenes and a special show to finish.

•Saturday, Oct. 27, 4 p.m.-12 a.m., Kingsmen Park, the carnival will go longer this year with four large rides, jousts, inflatables, game booths, Play for Pay on the main stage from 6-8, Tacit and Atticus and more.

"I think we have all worked really hard to make this year's Homecoming awesome! I hope that everyone takes advantage of all the added bonuses to this year," Hackbarth said.

Homecoming Events Preview

faces of Hollywood

Wednesday, Oct. 24

Late Night Breakfast
11 p.m. - SUB

Thursday, Oct. 25

Coronation

8 p.m. Chapel

The NEED Dance Auction 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. SUB

Friday, Oct. 26

Regals Soccer versus University of La Verne 2:30 p.m. Soccer field

Homecoming Dance 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Calabasas Inn

Saturday, Oct. 27

Cross-Country at SCIAC Championship 9:45 a.m. Irado Park, Chino

Kingsmen Soccer versus University of La Verne 11 a.m. Soccer field

Street Faire

11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Memorial Larkway

Football versus Whittier and Halltime Show

> 1 p.m. Mt. Clef Stadium

Carninal

4 p.m. to 12 a.m. Kingsmen Park

Sunday, Oct. 28

Worship Service 10 a.m. Chapel

Harold Stoner Clark Lecture series welcomes Dr. David Baltimore, virologist, to Cal Lutheran campus

By Jannette Jauregui STAFF WRITER

"Science is taking on a role in today's society that is more extraordinary than ever," said Nobel Prize Winner Dr. David Baltimore, who visited Cal Lutheran last week as this year's guest for the annual Harold Stoner Clark Lecture series.

The chapel was filled almost to capacity on Monday, Oct. 15 as Baltimore, a virologist who studies how viruses grow, presented important scientific issues facing the world today to students, faculty and community members. He began his lecture by saying that no one can step up

to a podium now without mentioning the events of Sept. 11. The new fear as far as, viral infections are concerned is- the increasing presence of anthrax in the United States. "The knowledge that led us to controlling infectious diseases is being used in the development of new weapons," Baltimore said. "The only answer I see to this terrorism is to counter it with technology," he said referring to the new outbreak of anthrax. Baltimore emphasized the importance of having better, more advanced vaccines and a more prepared America.

Although Dr. Baltimore's presentation began by mentioning how science and the field of virology is being affected by the anthrax outbreak, his main focus for the lecture was on the significance of science and technology for society. One of the most positive virtues of science, according to Baltimore, is that problems that seem inaccessible become accessible. "The progress in science that the twentieth century saw stretched technology," said Baltimore. Numerous discoveries for antibiotics now help fight genetic diseases that, in the past, seemed to be untouchable. Now the twenty-first century faces even greater advancements in science that are leading to studies that focus on specific gene deficiencies rather than a broad study of DNA.

Cloning and stem cell research have been prominent issues recently and have also been part of the biggest breakthroughs for science. Reproduction has taken on a whole new meaning that has both put people in awe and caused controversy. "There is sometimes confusion about where reality ends and manipulation begins," said Baltimore. "We are in the midst of an explosive growth in science."

Dr. Baltimore won a Nobel Prize in 1975 for his studies and discovery of information regarding the relationship between DNA and RNA. He specifically focused on how cancerinfected RNA can attack a healthy cell. He has also been a prominent figure for AIDS research and has earned several other awards including the 1999 National Medal of Science, which was in recognition for his many achievements. Baltimore said that virology is not just about disease control or genetics but also about how we became humans.

The Harold Stoner Clark lecture series began in 1985 after a majority of Clark's estate was left to California Lutheran University to use for purposes of educating students, faculty and community members about philosophy, science and their interaction.



Photograph by Andrew Buben

Dr. Dovid Baltimore, virologist ond 1975 recipient of the Nobel Prize for his studies in the relationship between DNA and RNA, was the guest speaker for the annual Horold Stoner Clark Lecture series held on Monday, Oct. 15 in the Chopel.

FEATURES

Mt. Clef has three ISSy tips: Making new arcade games the most of MS

By Amy Bruce STAFF WRITER

Three arcade games have been added to Mt. Clef residence hall. The idea was born from a brainstorming session at a residence hall assistant meeting for creative fundraising.

Jake Bolluck, an RHA, mentioned the spare arcade games his

"Every dorm has pool tables, big screens and foosball. Now we have arcade games, too."

ROBBY LARSON (ARC)

uncle was harboring in his garage. A few weeks later his uncle, the owner of an arcade supply business, dropped them off at Mt. Clef.

"We are real lucky," said Robby Larson, coordinator for student programs and area residence coordinator. "Usually we would have to pay a delivery fee and a fee to have them here."

Not only were the games delivered for free, all other rental fees were also waived. All profits will be divided evenly between the owner and Mt Clef.

Mt. Clef will channel funds into furniture and programs. RAs are currently working on purchasing a new ping-pong table. They would also like to host a BBQ and entertain more "Sunday Sundaes."

"[The arcade games] help set our hall apart from everyone else," Larson said. "Every dorm has pool tables, big screens and foosball. Now we have arcade games, too."

Larson also pointed out the games' diversity. "Area Site 4" is a war game. Another combat game permits players to fight each other. The third has a golf theme.

"If you don't like shooting," Larson suggested, "you can play golf."



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Mt. Clef now has the distinction of being the only hall that has arcade games. Profits from the games will go to new furniture and future programs.



ISSy tips: Making the most of MS Word by using automatic tools

Auto Complete: What It Is? MS Word will automatically complete certain brief text strings after the first few letters are typed.

How It Works: Begin typing text. When the system recognizes the first few letters as an AutoText entry, it will present the full entry in a yellow box above the typing line. Strike the Enter key and the system will automatically insert the rest of the text.

How to Add an Entry to the Library: Create and highlight the text to be formatted as AutoComplete text. Select AutoText from the Insert menu, then select AutoText from the dropdown menu. Be sure the AutoText tab is selected in the dialogue box and that the "Show AutoComplete tip for AutoText and dates" option is checked. Click the Add button to append the new text to the AutoText library.

Examples: Your name, school name, your phone number, your e-mail address.

Tip: The application comes with many AutoComplete entries already programmed; however, even these may be edited or completely removed. For example, if you don't want "Yours truly," to autocomplete, just remove it from the AutoText library.

AutoText: (a variation of AutoComplete). The AutoText feature will automatically insert a large portion of text or a graphic that is stored and identified with a short label.

How It Works: Type the AutoText label and strike F3, or press the Enter key when the yellow text box appears; the rest of the AutoText entry immediately is inserted into the document.

How to Add an Entry to the Library: Create and highlight all of the text to be formatted as AutoText. Select AutoText from the Insert menu, then select AutoText from the dropdown menu. Be sure the AutoText tab is selected in the dialogue box; next type a label for the AutoText entry. Click the Add button.

Examples: Signature block, a complete paragraph of text, a digital image, your home address, your school/work address

Tip: Use this feature when several lines of text or an image is to be stored for automatic recall.

What do you think AutoCorrect does? ISSy thinks you probably already know. Call the Help Desk if there are any questions regarding use of AutoText (x3368).



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FEATURES

U students invade Borderline

By Gianina Lomedico STAFF WRITER

Cal Lutheran students closed their books and came to strut their stuff on the hardwood dance floor at Borderline Bar and Grill's hip-hop night on Friday, Oct. 19.

The doors opened up at 8 p.m. The first 200 students were admitted for free. Students who arrived early had the chance to pick up some new steps during the hip hop dance lesson.

The hardwood dance floor took center stage and a metal steel frame shaped in a cowboy hat hung overhead. Students danced with the beats and the strobe lights. A fog-blower shot out white vapor near the dancers. High chairs were located around the

"I had a really good time this year. It was packed."

JOSH KRAMER ('04)

corners of the dance floor. Tables to eat, to drink and simply chat were also around the corners of the club.

A game room was next to the

dance floor that included pool tables. Twenty-one and over students had the chance to get drinks with the courtesy of a wristband. Students playing games and dancing had the chance to overlook the 101 freeway that reflected from the glass on the other side of

Although Borderline is a country western dance club, the club plays a variety of music. During the fall, Wednesday and Sunday nights are "hip-hop" nights. Monday is swing, Tuesday is salsa and Saturday is coun-

"I had a really good time this year. It was crazy and there were many people on the dance floor. It was packed. I had fun," said sophomore economics major Josh Kramer.

It was cool and it was something to do," said freshman sports medicine major Alfonso Rodriguez.

On Oct. 30, Borderline is having a Halloween Salsa Party from 6 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be costume contests, a salsa dance contest, prizes and a salsa dance show.

Borderline Bar and Grill is located at 99 Rolling Oaks in Thousand Oaks.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

The hip-hop instructor at Borderline shows off his moves on the donce floor.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

CLU students took over the donce floor at Borderline Bor ond Grill's hip-hop night lost Fridoy.

Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

CLU's finest freshmon honging out ot Borderline.

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CLU presents: "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress"

By Haley White GUEST WRITER

"American Beauty," by Alan Ball, was undoubtedly one of the hottest movies of 1999. It scored a Best Picture Award at the Oscars and picked up five of its eight total nominations. One award was specifically for Ball's screenplay.

Ball has been successful since, winning over critics and viewers alike with his new HBO series "Six Feet Under." The show carries Ball's same perception of reality, graying the line between the good guys and the bad guys. Ball's characters embody realistic qualities, enabling audiences to exercise true empathy for their often-pitiable personalities.

And now Ball is coming to CLU. Well, one of his shows is, at least. "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," a dark comedy that can best be described as the "American Beauty" of the South, is set to open on Thursday, Oct. 25. The rehearsal process has already begun, under the guidance of CLU guest director James Carey.

'I think the play is a very contemporary look at what is currently going on in our society," said Carey. "The frank discussion about sex, drugs and moral ambiguity is important to deal with at the college level.'

The script deals with themes common throughout Ball's work. Sex, alcohol, drugs and money are all relevant topics in the story.

The cast is young. Two of the actors are freshman. They include Brianne Hervey and J.J. Evans. Sophomores Kelly Murkey, Erika Huebschman and Kristine Ritterbush are the other women. Senior Andrew Gratt plays the sole male role.

The five women referred to in the title are all bridesmaids at a wedding. They gather in a bedroom during the reception to complain, cry, yell, tease, teach and laugh with each other.

"This play highlights aspects of life that should not be hidden," said Gratt. "It deals with emotions, feelings and thought that everyone deals with at one time or another"

"It is important for people to open up to the world around them. We are a God based campus, but not everyone everywhere, or everyone here, for that matter, believes in God," Hervery said. "People need to see what others are like, to understand how others live."

Such controversial topics aren't often common subject matter for entertainment at CLU. The drama department will be. holding a seminar in conjunction with the show, tentatively set for opening weekend, to discuss such lifestyles. Anyone is welcome to attend and share his or her out-

Tickets for the play will be available in the SUB on opening week. The show starts Thursday, Oct. 25, at 8 p.m. in the Forum. Tickets are priced at \$8, but all CLU students and faculty will be admitted for free.

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1 Able
4 Pop
8 Ocean
11 Lady
12 Former Russian emperor
13 Small bug
14 Article
15 7th Greek letter
17 Elaler
19 Make tatting

15 7th Greek letter
17 Elater
19 Make tatting
11 King Cole
23 Opera solo
24 Expression of sorrow
25 One
28 Mistakes
30 Scar
32 17th Greek letter
34 Self
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40 Prefix meaning "in"
41 Seck

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movie review

Scott Hicks' "Hearts in Atlantis" fails to tug at the heart strings

When the death of a childhood friend urges middle-aged Bobby Garfield (David Morse) to revisit his childhood home in Harwich, Conn., he relives that special summer of 1960 - a time marked by his first encounters with true fear, heartwrenching loss, disappointment and his first kiss

Living with his widowed, self-indulgent and bitter mother, Liz (Hope Davis), II-year-old Bobby (Anton Yelchin) has a big enough heart to forgive her for spending the household money on fancy dresses yet constantly lamenting over her late husband, Bobby's father, leaving them with nothing but debts to pay off.

Bobby's uneventful life in the quaint little town takes an unexpected turn when the new tenant Ted Brautigan (Anthony Hopkins) - a peculiar man with the ability to read people's minds - moves into the apartment over Bobby and his mother. For some undefined reason. Brautigan is being persecuted by mysterious tall men in hats and trench coats, merely described as the "low men," and hires Bobby to be on the lookout for these dangerous figures. Soon Brautigan and Bobby develop a strong

53 Iran's monetary unit 55 Angry 57 Peak 58 Park police 60 Help! 62 Exist 63 N. American Indian 64 Bright slar 68 Ever (poelic) 69 Ever (poelic) 69 Freshwater duck 70 Each

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bond, close to a father-to-son relationship.

Parallel to the disappointingly bland story on the "low men." the film also focuses on the sweet, somewhat awkward love story between Bobby and his best friend Carol (Mika Boorem). Even more awkwardly, the plot also includes a scene in which Bobby's mother is sexually harressed by her boss on a business trip

Neither of these competing plotlines is substantial enough to carry the movie forward; the thin plot only amounts to 101 minutes of a meaningless, unbalanced nos-

Fortunately, the impressive cast compensates for some of the weak screenplay. The interaction between Yelch and Boorem is convincingly genuine. Hopkins keeps up to expectations, and Davis makes an admirable effort in portraying her unsympathetic character. It's a shame that the script doesn't offer a more compelling story for the actors to work with.

Based on an anthology of five short stories by Stephen King, the movie is directed by Scott Hicks ("Shine," "Snow Falling on Cedars") and written by William Goldman ("Misery," Cassidy and the Sundance Kid").

The film is rated PG-13 "for violence and thematic scenes."

> He's on a collision course.

with a good career

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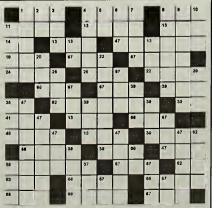


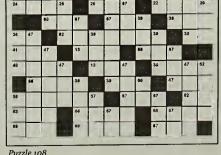
Photograph courtsey of Linda Fulford

A scene from Alan Ball's play "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress." The play will debut here at CLU on Oct. 25.

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Answers to puzzle 107





Puzzle 108

22 Earl's lerritory
25 Unhappy
27 Article
29 Father's boy
31 Free
33 Fall month (abbr.)
35 Sash
36 Tell
38 Focus
39 Clothes
42 Type of dive
45 Sage
47 Gripe
49 Basic
51 Senous
52 Allowance
54 Season of fasting
56 Achieve

OPINION

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Drinking and driving



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

Sophomore year in high school is usually not as memorable as other years. You are no longer new to the school, but you aren't yet an upperclassman. The most exciting event is getting your driver's license.

Unfortunately, my naive, sheltered world was changed dramatically that year. I lost a friend to a drinkingrelated accident. I'd never known anyone who died and had never been to a funeral, so as you can imagine, it was life-changing.

Although the death hit my friends and school hard, some short-term good came from it. It made people realize what their priorities were, and how being stupid and making bad decisions could lead to horrible consequences. No one ever thought about consequences before; nothing had ever happened to open their eyes to the fact that they weren't invincible.

Suddenly everyone realized that drinking wasn't as great as everyone made it out to be, I think the fun of drinking came from the fact that high school drinkers were doing something they weren't supposed to. So for a while everyone stayed safe. But after the shock wore off, everyone went back to normal. It was very hard for me to deal with. I didn't understand

how everyone could be so stupid. Drinking once again became favorite pasttime regardless of the consequences

The reason 1 bring this up is because Halloween is next week. Even though we are in college now and supposedly more responsible, it's easy to make bad decisions. I find it ironic that the drinking age is 21. By this you are supposed to be mature and have the ability to drink responsibly, but that doesn't always happen. That's not to say that all people over 21 drink responsibly, but college students have a bad reputation for their drinking.

Halloween is one of my favorite holidays. Everyone wants to have a good time. But this Halloween I hope everyone remembers the consequences of drinking and driving. School night or not, there will be tons of activities. I'm not saying no one should drink or not do what they want, but please be smart about what you choose to do. If you plan on drinking, make sure you have a designated driver. Don't try and sober up before you drive home; just spend the night wher-

Drunk driving accidents happen

all of the time, even with students at CLU. Just because this is a dry campus doesn't mean no one drinks. The nation's preeminent study of college drinking finds that 21 percent fewer students at colleges that ban alcohol are heavy episodic drinkers. However, heavy alcohol use is high at both types of schools: 38 percent of students attending schools that ban alcohol are heavy episodic drinkers, compared to 48 percent of students at schools that do not ban alcohol. Students at colleges that ban alcohol are more likely to abstain from alcohol completely. Three in ten students (29 percent) at schools that ban abstain compared to only one in six students (16 percent) at colleges that don't ban. The study appears in the March 2001 issue of the Journal of Studies on Alcohol (volume 62. number 2).

I'd hate to see something happen at CLU related to a drinking accident. There have been minor offenses before, but it would be terrible if the school had to mourn a student this yer. It affects our school; if you knew the person or not isn't important.

Have a safe Halloween and even though this is cliche, don't drink and



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OPINION

Is prayer in school a freedom all Americans should honor?



By Bret Rumbeck

During the last 18 years of attending school, there have been more than a handful of school shootings, stabbings, fights and parking-lot drag races. It always seems that right after the event, the religious right decides that the horrific event took place because "God wasn't allowed in the public school." The first question I ask is, which god wasn't allowed? There are well over 5,000 gods that people in the world worship. Second, are a student's religious beliefs really hindered in the public school sys-

tem today? Finally, can we really trust high school, junior high, or elementary school kids to not mock another's beliefs? For answers and explanations to the previous questions, keep reading.

I love reading all the propaganda that the religious right wing sends out about how school prayer will help today's teenagers deal with teenage angst. It's funny though, Christian fundamentalist groups send out 99% of the propaganda, meaning they'd like to put their prayers in the mouths of the students and their Ten Commandments on the school walls. Which God wasn't allowed in

I'm still searching for the answer to this question. If someone's God is truly everywhere, all Gods were 'admitted' in Columbine, but the tragedy still took place. The proposed Constitutional amendment which would allow prayer in all public places, if adopted, allow public ... Ticials, including teachers, to dictate how, when and where school children and others should pray, thus undermining one of the core values of the First Amendment: the complete freedom of religious conscience through the non-establishment of religion. Forcing a belief on an individual won't promote peace or good feelings; what it does create is a menacing tyranny in the public school sys-

During high school and junior high, the most popular clubs on campus were the religiously affiliated clubs. They were very active in school events and in the community, met on a regular basis, and organized a handful of prayers-atthe-pole events, which is amazing for a junior high or high school club.

Under the current law, students have the right to pray individually or in groups or to discuss their religious ideals with the person next to them so long as they are not disruptive. Students are also allowed to read Scripture, pray before tests and meals, and even take a Bible as Literature class in a public school. Kids even have the option to not wear physical education uniforms if they feel they are too revealing for their beliefs. Translation: pray all you want, but slaughtering goats in the Rally Court will not be permitted.

Now we've had our fair share of experiences with the one kid in school everyone picked on for some reason or another. The smelly kid, the kid with glasses, or the redheaded kid listened to his or her fair share of name-calling

while growing up. Let's face it, kids are not incredibly polite to one another, especially those that are different. Can you imagine, keeping the events that took place on Sept. 11 in mind, what some kids might DO TO those that pray differently in class? It's been shown in the media the last month that even some adults feel the need to discriminate and kill those of different faiths. I highly doubt junior high and high school kids can handle variety. Also, put yourself in the shoes of a 14-year-old Muslim. If your religion calls for you to bow toward Mecca and pray, you're going to feel a little different while the rest of the kids are sitting in their desks, no matter how strong your faith is.

For the record, I'm not some heretic running around wanting to banish all religion in the world. Religious beliefs are the most passionate thing individuals can possess, so strong that some are willing to die for them. But bringing religion into school will not prevent teen pregnancy, nor will it raise SAT rates. With or without prayer, I probably would have still scored a 920 three times Email me at bwrumbec@clunet.edu.



By Jason Scott

Disclaimer: 1 do not mean to generalize in this article. I am making an observation, so do not assume that I am talking about all teachers, nor all teachers from the era discussed below.

The radical left in this country has created a new heritage for children going through the public school system in this country. That heritage is one of atheistic, unrepresentative, amoral anti-Americanism. The left has persistently and devotedly assigned itself the task

not of freeing our nation's children from oppressive, liberty-crushing religion by depriving them of exposure to any ideal that they oppose ideologically, politically and otherwise.

This should be made obvious by the fact that any notion that the political or religious right in the United States opposes is not thereby labeled "politically incorrect"; it requires a strong disapproval coming from the elitist left to become worthy of that title.

Prayer in school must be taken in this context. The context is of a nation in which education, and therefore the minds of our children, are controlled and developed largely by a contingent of ideologically homogenous activists who pride themselves in the heritage of a past and politically obsolete era.

Many, if not most, current public school teachers lived through the liberal and activist '60s and '70s. Most younger teachers have been influenced or directly taught and trained by people who also lived through this age. Herein lies the problem: it seems that this group has so immersed itself in a progressive, anti-institution, anti-military, anti-anything that might represent or

promote the status quo that it cannot admit its victory has come and gone. Institutional racism ended decades ago. Institutional sexism did as well. People are viewed as equals and in large part treated as such. Progressive systems help poor minorities and improve "tolerance."

The problem is that at that the same time the left is touting all these things, it cannot "tolerate" the fact that its goals have been largely accomplished and it certainly cannot "tolerate" the fact that children want to pray in school, or at a football game, or at recess or lunch-time or around a flagpole or during the first five minutes of class for the day. This is an inherent and unsurprising stance, since religion and especially Christianity represent that ever-threatening status quo that reminds them that activist Sixties are long past. Children who are satisfied with the world and who do not feel some sort of guilt or shame for crimes committed before they were born are not what leftliberal activist-minded teachers are looking for. They can't work to mold those minds as they like. Therefore it is necessary for them to preach acceptance of homosexuality and minorities and women and foreigners and themselves all the while making political efforts to deprive these same children of the right to express their religion in a very proper and personal way. They are out to change the world, still, and since there is no true and dire need now as there was before, the easiest thing is, of course, to target our children.

When they no longer tell our kids homosexuality is okay; when they cease to preach that there is no God, that the Bible is wrong, that Caucasians are the criminals of world history and that what Mommy and Daddy teach you at home is wrong; when they admit that they are shoving their own Godless ideology down our children's throats, and stop it; then it will be fair for children to stop praying in school. If teachers and school boards and teachers unions all truly desired an open and all-inclusive learning environment for our kids, and truly had no agenda, then long ago they would either have done this or kept on teaching their own ideals - while letting kids pray in school.

You can e-mail me jscott@clunet.edu.



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XC hopes to surprise

By Adam Gallis STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's and women's cross-country teams participated in their first league meet of the season at the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference Multi-Dual meet at La Mirada Park.

With high expectations going in, a slight mix-up of the men and women's starting times left the women slightly underprepared and the men waiting around for their start. Due to the lack of warm up and its psychological effect, neither team ran as expected.

"It was hard to get up to go and then wait. We were pumped and ready to run, but then we had to sit and wait even longer," said men's team captain junior Tom Ham.

The competition was tougher than

head coach Scott Fickerson expected it to be, but both teams competed valiantly under the unusual circumstances.

In the 5K, junior Jamie Pearcy led the way for the women with a time of 21:25:70 and was followed closely by sophomores Gianina Lomedico and Lindsey O'Neil.

In the 8K, Ham paced the men by placing 24th overall with a time of 29:35:50.

"Our times were not what we wanted them to be, but all of our minds were in the race. We hung with the competition well," said sophomore women's cross country runner Amanda Klever.

Learning from past mistakes will not only help the teams not make the same mistake twice, but also it will help them grow stronger. Learning to adjust to adversity is just as important as being mentally ready for a race. In dealing with these obstacles the runners can be more open to various things that could happen to throw them off.

"We just have to learn from this experience and learn to be more flexible at whatever happens and not let it phase us so much," Ham said.

Mistakes happen in any sport and part of learning is taking the good with the bad. Though the performance at the SCIAC Multi-Duals was not what the coach or team expected, they are very optimistic about the SCIAC Championships this Saturday, Oct. 27, and hope to surprise the other teams.

"We know we are better then what we ran today and we will show the conference that we are better than that. We just need to put it all behind us and run like we know we can," Fickerson said.

Regals soccer holds on to pride

By Erik Gravrock STAFF WRITER

Throughout this season the rnembers of the California Lutheran University women's soccer team have had their pride tested in many ways. Following a 2000 season, which saw the Regals emerge as Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference champions, this year's team had very similar expectations placed on it, both by critics and by the players themselves. Although meeting those expectations has not been the easiest task for the team this season, the Regals are still determined to prove that they have what it takes to be champions.

During the past two weeks, the Regals have experienced the highs and lows of competition.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, the Regals were defeated by the University of Redlands Bulldogs by a score of 3-2. Junior Alix Rucinski scored both goals for CLU within 10 minutes of each other, and seniors Lisa McCreary and Lani Green provided the assists.

"We made a valiant second half comeback effort behind two spectacular beading goals from Alix Rucmski. We worked really hard to get back in the game but we simply ran out of time," head Coach Dan Kuntz said.

The first goal against CLU in the Redlands game was a loose ball. The second was a shot that a player, if lucky might hit once in a lifetime; it hit inside the post and went back behind the keeper hitting the opposite post and going in the goal. Redlands scored their third goal on a direct free kick from about 27 yards out.

"Needless to say, we worked bard and had hoped for a better result. I am always proud of our team because they find it in themselves to play inspired for each other even when times are difficult," Kuntz said.

The next match-up for CLU came against Chapman University on Friday, Oct. 12 where they were shutout by Chapman by a score of 4-0.

"We didn't have our best game but we had some tremendous efforts from Kim Walker, Katie Auerbach, Katie Norton, Lani Green and Aubreigh Hutchinson. We are now looking forward to jumping back into league play vs. Pomona-Pitzer next Wednesday," Kuntz said.

Fortunately for the Regals, this past weeks match-ups yielded much more positive results than the week before

In the first game of the week, CLU played at the Pomona-Pitzer Colleges on Wednesday Oct. 17 and shutout the Sagehens. Scoring for the Regals were Green and freshmen Alana Souza and Michelle Chandler, who bad two goals.

Volleyball undefeated

By Cassandra Wolf STAFF WRITER

Following a string of victories over the past two weeks, the Regals improved their record to 19-0 overall and 10-0 in the conference.

Last Tuesday, the squad sent the Occidental College Tigers back home with a loss of 30-22, 30-24 and 30-26. Senior Kari Whitney had three kills, five digs and 35 assists. Junior Sally Jahraus made 17 kills and four digs. Sophomore Amanda Kiser ended up with 11 kills and two service aces. Senior Tory Fithian had one kill and led the team with 9 digs.

The Regals spent the weekend of Oct. 12-13 in Georgetown, Texas, competing in the Southwestern University Tournament.

The players were optimistic about playing out of state, and they were confident about their opponents, even though they had no idea who they would face.

"We're excited," said Fithian prior to leaving Southern California. "It's not only a chance to play volleyball but we bond as a team and it's good to get away. We don't take any team lightly, regardless of whether or not it's a tournament or a conference game. We want it to be competitive."

They won all four of their tournament games, two on Friday and two on Saturday, setting two new club records for the most wins at the start of a season and for the most consecutive wins, 19, the latter of which includes the last four from 2000.

First, the Regals defeated Texas Wesleyan University 30-22, 30-24 and 30-26, before handing Southwestern University (Texas) a loss of 30-21, 20-14 and 30-23. The next day, the Regals came out victorious against both Christopher Newport University (Virginia) 30-22, 30-27 and 30-15, and the University of Mary Hardin-Baylor 30-22, 30-20, and 30-12.

Last Tuesday, the team added to their winning records as they defeated the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges 30-28, 30-27, and 30-27.

Senior Pamela Hunnicutt had three digs and 12 kills. Whitney had one kill, 43 assists and 16 digs, and Junior Jamie Arnold had 12 kills, seven assists and five digs. Jahraus had 17 kills and nine digs.

"We didn't play as well as we should have," Kiser said. "We were kind of tired and they played really well. They challenged us."

The Regals volleyball team remained undefeated this week as they faced a series of teams in three straight competitions.

"I love playing volleyball; I love practice, but I like games better," Kiser said of having to play four games in five days. "I'm happy, It's a lot, but I love to play matches."

"You take one match at a time and focus on the match you're playing," Jahraus said. "You're constantly playing, but you play to play in the matches, so it's more fun."

The Regals won their 45th consecutive game on Thursday, Oct. 18, as they handed Ithaca College (N.Y.) a loss of 30-25, 30-20 and 30-22.

Kiser made 15 kills, Hunnicutt made 10 kills and Jahraus finished with nine kills and 13 digs. Arnold contributed with eight kills and six digs. Whitney made 44 assists, seven digs, and blocked two shots, and sophomore Britney Mount tallied 12 dies

According to Sophomore Dereem McKinney, Ithaca is No. 2 in their league, and the win allowed the Regals to set a new school record for consecutive wins with 17.

The victory over the Cal Tech Beavers last Friday, 30-13, 30-16 and 30-18, gave the Regals their 22nd straight win and moved them from eighth to seventh in the NCAA Division III West Regional rankings.

Sophomore Casey Jones added 38 assists. Junior Becky Sehenuk had nine kills, and Mount also had nine kills along with five digs and one service ace. Hunnicutt had four digs and seven kills. In addition, McKinney made four kills, four service aces and three digs, Senior Michelle Loughmiller made three digs and six kills.

Even though their 48 consecutive game winning streak snapped last Saturday against the University of Redlands, the Regals won the matchup overall, 19-30, 30-26, 27-30, 30-20 and 16-14.

Jahraus ended up with 16 kills and digs. Kiser contributed with 16 kills, six digs and one service ace. Hunnicut managed 14 kills and five digs. Whitney had 49 assists and 10 digs, Mount added 15 digs, Arnold made 14 digs and eight kills and Fithian had 17 digs.

This week the Regals travel to LaVerne on Friday for a highly anticipated matchup with the Lady Leopards.

SATURDAY, OCT. 27

FRIDAY, OCT. 26
Women's soccer vs. LaVerne
2:30 p.m. (home field)

Women's volleyball at LaVerne 7:30 p.m.

Football vs. Whitter College 1:00 p.m. (home field)

Cross-Country at Prado Park SCIAC CHAMPIONSHIPS 8:45 a.m. - women 9:15 a.m. - men

Men's soccer vs. LaVerne 11 a.m. (home field)

HOMECOMING
WEEKEND!
upport your Kingsmen

Please see SOCCER, Page 11

Men's soccer keeps working

By Gianina Lomendico STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's soccer team is now 6-6 in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and 5-9 overall.

On Wednesday, Oct. 10, the team lost to the University of Redlands, 0-3.

Freshman computer science major Sergio Renes said that when the team played Redlands it was not mentally ready and not connecting passes.

The team also lost on Friday, Oct. 12, to Chapman University, 2-3.

"It was pretty crazy. We scored two early goals and felt strong. The second half we did not come out as we played in the first half. We need to work more defensively as a team. We all defend as a team and not just the back four," said

Sophomore communication major Danny Ermolovich scored the two goals for CLU in the Chapman game.

"The first half of that game was the best I played all season," said Ermolovich.

The team regained its composure as CLU beat the California Institute of Technology on Saturday, Oct. 13, 9-1.

Saturday's game was an impressive win for CLU as the team almost shut out Cal Tech until the Cal Tech team scored in the last two minutes.

Renes led the team with three goals. "We did not want to come in with a cocky face, we came to win," said Renes.

Senior Trevor Tom, sophomore Kevin Stone, junior Valentino "Tino" Diaz, Ermolovich, freshman Cameron

Robinson and junior Havard Aschim all scored one goal

"We need to win the next four games to have a .500 percentage winning season. We need to work real hard at practice. We did not think we would do this bad," said senior computer science major David Maupin.

Maupin said that when CLU was playing Chapman, a Chapman player told him that the CLU team did not look like a team that was at that time of the season a 4-8 team.

Along with being a .500 percentage team, Coach Kuntz explains that if CLU wins its next four games, the team will place fourth for sure and possibly be in the hunt for

"The ultimate goal is to try to have an understanding of your teammates that come

from different cultures, personalities and skills. When you have that understanding, it makes you a stronger person," said

Kuntz said that the team is gaining strength to be supportive of each other in the most difficult of times

"Every game out of the season, we are going to do the best we can. We will play every game as a championship game. We need to play with our heart and be committed to each other," said Kuntz.

This past week the Kingsmen split their matches to remain at .500 in SCIAC



Saphamare Willy Jennett sends the ball dawnfield in Saturday's game against Cal Tech.

On Wednesday, Oct. 17, CLU traveled to Pomona-Pitzer Colleges, only to be handed a 2-1 defeat.

In the first half Maupin trapped a pass from Aschim with his chest and put it past the Sagehens goalie for the first goal of the game.

The Kingsmen kept the lead until two Pomona-Pitzer goals, eight minutes apart in the second half, dashed their hopes of victory.

Their next opponent, the Occidental College Tigers, proved to be a much easier match for the Kingsmen. They emerged with a shutout victory of 6-0.

Goals came from junior Sven Erik Nisia: senior Andrew Buben; senior Gary Cabanilla; Aschim, who scored two; and Stone, who also had an assist. Renes had assists on two of the goals.

Goalkeeper Michael McDonald made four saves to hold the shutout.

Cabanilla's goal ties him with Renes for the most goals this season, but Renes still leads in points with 18. Aschim's two goals tied him for third on the team with Ermolovich with six goals.

Continued from Page 10

This past weekend, the Regals played host to Occidental College on Saturday, Oct. 20, and the momentum from the previous game seemed to carryover into this

Regals easily defeated The Occidental by a score of 7-1, which again propelled CLU to the .500 mark on the

pride in the team

Scoring for the Regals were Walker, Holly Martin, Laura O'Neill and Auerbach. Rucinski also scored two goals, which were her team-leading 8th and 9th goals of the season. Providing assists for the Regals were Green, Norton, Auerbach, Walker and Souza with two.

"We basically dominated both teams,

initely played our best, and the games were important for the pride of the team. We still might have a chance," senior captain Jessie Armacost said.

"As the season is approaching an end I think the team is having a lot more fun and it is showing in our play. Everyone was given the opportunity to play in the game and all showed well. We have two more games left in the season and hope to finish with two wins," Green said.

"The last 2 games for us, Pomona and Oxy, have been really good. We have worked really well as a team and have gotten everyone involved. It is unfortunate that we couldn't have put together this kind of effort earlier in the year. Now, we just have to finish this last week strong. Hopefully we can still finish in the top two in league," captain Heather Moore said.

RUGBY: Pepperdine

vs. Knights



Photograph by Cbrystal Garland

Knights players Travis Hendersan (9), Jahn Siebrecht and Agran Hehe scuffle with Pepperdine an Saturday,



Photograph by C. Garland

Brandan Karjala and Dallas Fard lift Nate Fall high in the air ta gain cantrol of the

Pepperdine - 29 CLU Knights - 24

Trys scored by: Nate Fall **Aaron Hehe Dallas Ford**



Photograph by Chrystal Garland Pepperdine and CLU graup tagether in a scrum.



Photograph by Chrystal Garlaod Mark Glesne loaks an as Nate Fall touches dawn far a

"The season is looking good. We are really excited about all the new talent and can't wait to move onto campus to start TRAVIS HENDERSON('03)

Kingsmen beat Chapman

On Saturday, Oct. 13, the California Lutheran University football team played at Chapman University.

In a battle of short touchdown runs, the Kingsmen defeated Chapman by a score of 33 – 25.

With over 2100 in attendance, the first quarter saw only one score by the Kingsmen's senior Justin Magruder on a three-yard run, and the extra point kicked by sophomore Alex Espinoza. Six plays and 37 yards later, the Kingsmen were on top 7 – 0.

After a Chapman field goal early in

by sophomore Alex Espinoza. Six plays and 37 yards later, the Kingsmen were on top 7 – 0.

After a Chapman field goal early in the second quarter, CLU's Magruder answered again. After another short run of two yards and with the help of Espinoza's extra point, the Kingsmen led the game 14 – 3 heading into half time.

"We felt pretty good going into half time, but we knew we still needed to do better," said Espinoza.

Just under five minutes into the third quarter, CLU's freshman Tyler Ruiz ran for a two-yard touchdown run putting the Kingsmen up 20 – 3. Chapman scored on a four-yard run, along with the extra point, to bring the score to 20 – 10. Cutting CLU's lead to three points. Chapman scored again, this time on a seven-yard run. Heading into the final quarter the Kingsmen lead 20 – 17.

"Our offense could have used some improvement, but our defense really kept us in the game," said junior Jay Watties. "They allowed the offense to hang in there and put some points on the board."

Wasting no time, CLU ran two drives back at Chapman, totaling 19 plays for 145 yards, ending in a Ruiz seven-yard run and a Magruder six-yard touchdown run to bring CLU to a 33 – 17 lead. Chapman scored on yet another short touchdown run and completed the two-point conversion, but it would not be enough. The CLU Kingsmen beat Chapman University by eight points.

Student trainers keep Kingsmen and Regals injury-free on the field

By Adam Gallis STAFF WRITER

Learning careful techniques, asking accurate questions and solving problems quickly and effectively are skills needed in many professions today. These skills sound like they are for an FBI investigator but actually they are just some of the skills needed to be a student athletic trainer at California Lutheran University. This demanding yet rewarding, experience is responsible for keeping athletes at CLU healthy and injury free. Everything from muscle pulls to strains, cuts to lacerations and concussions are dealt with on a continuous basis. Team trainers are an integral part of not only the Sports Medicine program, but also CLU athletics.

"It is a valuable internship experience for them. Not only is it on-the-job experience, it is on-the-job learning. It is really a nice service and we would not be as efficient without them," said head men's basketball coach Rich Rider.

The student athletic training program is responsible for all phases of health care for CLU's student-athletes. These include prevention of athletic injuries, providing initial care of an injury, evaluating injuries and deploying various reconditioning programs the athletes can undertake to get them back into action. Since each intercollegiate team has its own student trainer,

injuries can be treated more quickly and effectively while providing students with the learning that they need.

'Every team has training beyond just first aid with the trainers present. They have a student trainer there with them all the time. I can't be everywhere, so they are my eyes, ears and hands when I am not there. I know my job wouldn't be as effective without them," said head athletic trainer Kecia Davis.

When an injury occurs, student

allowed to assess what bappened and what kind of injury it might be. This first-hand experience lets them use many skills not found in books. They learn to observe, assess and identify questions and problems in real-life situa-tions. This exposure will help them in the

"We try

every situation. The students have ample opportunity to learn by doing. They are not just relying on me, but are asking questions and problem solving at each opportunity," Davis said.

"It is very time demanding for everyone. It is almost a full time job. It is bard to study and do this also, but it is a great experience and you get to meet so many new people," said senior student athletic trainer Heather Carroll.



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

At a recent men's soccer game, teammates and the team trainer help Greg Allen off the field after being injured. The trainers have the authority to evaluate student-athlete's injuries and determine what the best treatment will be.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

DAONE I DALL O IANDII	100
(as of Monday, Oct.22)	
Jake's Team	8-0
Wesideriders	7-1
Untouchable Hitmen	7-1
God's Children	7-1
Gamebreakers	6-2
Fruit Works	5-3
Saltines	4-4
Bock's Little Buddies	3-5
Free Agents #2	3-5
Strange Brew	3-5
Hoopsters	2-6
Free Agents #1	0-8
Montevideo Mary Poppins	0-8
cluboysgonewild.com	0-8



Photograph courtesy of Robby Larson

Senior Andy Chambers chases senior Aaron Zeiske in a flag football game between the Mariners and 40 oz. to Freedom.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

1 001 DITLE OITHOR	
(as of Monday, Oct. 22)	
Stacked Mules	4-0
40 oz. to Freedom	4-0
Wesideriders	3-1
No Names	3-1
XXX	3-1
Mariners	3-3
Hot Carl	2-2
Rockstars	2-3
Hung Kung Roosters	2-3
Thundering Turd	2-3
Ghetto Surfers	2-3
Free Agents #2	1-3
Thompson Thug Squad	0-4
Free Agents #1	0-5

THURSDAY, Oct. 25 basketball

8 p.m. Jake's Team vs. cluboys.com 9 p.m. Hoopsters vs. Gamebreakers Bock's Little Buddies vs.

Montevideo Mary Poppins

10 p.m. Untouchable Hitmen vs. God's Children

Strange Brew vs. Free Agents #1 11 p.m. Free Agents #2 vs. Saltines Wesideriders vs. Fruit Works

SUNDAY, Oct. 28 basketball

8 p.m. Saltines vs. Bock's Little Buddies Hoopsters vs. Montevideo Mary

9 p.m. Strange Brew vs. Free Agents #2 Jake's Team vs. God's Children 10 p.m. Fruit Works vs. Gamebreakers Wesideriders vs. Untouchable

11 p.m. cluboys.com vs. Free Agents #2

SUNDAY, Oct. 28 football

2 p.m. Stacked Mules vs. 40 oz. to Freedom

No Names vs. Mariners 3 p.m. Turd vs. Free Agents #2 Hung Kung Roosters vs.

Wesideriders

4 p.m. TTS vs. XXX

Ghetto Surfers vs. Hot Carl bye: Rockstars and Free Agents #1

THE

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October 31, 2001

News

CLU Homecoming Dance at Calabasas Inn a night of fun for students.

See story page 4

Feature

CLU students comment on their feelings regarding Homecoming at CLU.

See story page 6

Sports

CLU Kingsmen Football upsets Whittier 56 - 0.

See story page 11

ls volleyball makes CLU proud

By Katie Bashaw

The 2001 Regals volleyball squad set new records this season in their quest for a playoff berth.

They recorded the most wins at the start of the season in the history of California Lutheran University with 20. They also set the record for the most consecutive wins at 24, which included the last four games of the 2000 season.

"Overall, it's been a great season not only record wise,

but also friendship because wise had the we've same players [for] two years now,' junior Becky Sehenuk said.

Throughout the season, the girls have commented on the bonds of friendship that have the year enjoyable made the more and also pull the team together on the

"This is a great season. I'm a senior and this is the most fun [because] all the girls get along well," Michelle Loughmiller

Despite the great friendships that have been formed and the celebrations that should come with setting new records, the team is still focused on the game of vollevball and the tasks set before them.

"A perfect year is full of challenges,"

head coach James Park said. This year the team's biggest challenge

Junior Sally Jahraus gets ready to block the ball as it comes over the net.

upset the Regals 24-game-streak on Friday night and is the only school that stands in the way of the Regals getting a playoff has been the University of La Verne, who

Photograph by Malin Lundblad Junior Jamie Arnold spikes a ball over the net to score a point for the Regals volleyball team.

CLU students and alumni enjoy Homecoming festivities together

By Elissa Jordan

Cal Lutheran's annual Homecoming week recently ended and the events can be considered a success.

On Wednesday, Oct. 24, ASCLU Programs Board kicked off the week with a late night breakfast in the gym at 11 p.m. They provided Krispy Kreme donuts, bagels, homemade pancakes, fruit, cereal, and juice for the students while they enjoyed friends and music provided by Erik Gravrock. Approximately 600 students attended the event. A line to get in the event often stretched from the gym doors to Memorial Parkway. Students from different halls and different grades attended the event. RHA was on hand to take attendence as best it could for the Hall Wars that continued throughout the week.

"It was a nice event and it was a good way to relieve stress from midterms," junior Amanda MCIendon said.

Coronation occurred on Thursday, Oct. 25. Alumni Jennifer Marsteen spoke, last year's King Ben MacIntyre and Queen Sara Treanor presented the crowns to this years' King Matt Bock and Queen Angela Namba, and the Kingsmen and Regal quartets sang.

"Having it in the chapel made the whole event classier and more enjoyable. It was also nice to see Ben and Sara back at CLU," sophomore Kristin Smith said.

Following Coronation, RHA hosted the dance auction at the NEED in the SUB. Students came to bid on someone for a trip

around the dance floor at h Homecoming Dance the next night. Most of h Homecoming court was on hand to be auctioned off and other students also participated. The highest bid was made for Josh Kramer, who brought Overall, RHA made over \$200 at the

"It was a great time. It was just hilari-

ous to watch people get up there and have fun being themselves," said RHA Programmer Bobbi Jo Cyr.

Friday, Oct. 26, at 9 p.m., the

Homecoming Dance took place at the Calabasas Inn. The dance atmosphere included an elaborate hors d'oeuvre table as well as a dance floor, tables for relaxing,

and free drinks for students. Despite early fears of low attendence at the dance, many students came, dressed to impress. "The scenery was beautiful and the music was nice and upbeat," Kim Allen, freshman said.

Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Juniors J.J. Grey and Emily Holden help pass out Krispy Kreme donuts to students at the Late Night Breakfast last Wednesday. The breakfast kicked off the week's Homecoming festivities.

> dancing, including the dance for the auction bidders. "I had fun spending time with my friends and meeting new people. All in all,

no music for

Students

enjoyed the

nice atmos-

phere and the

classy room.

The deejay

provided hip

hop and tech-

the night was truly enjoyable," said sophomore Keith Jones

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the Street Fair took place at Buth park. Students and alumni joined together in an upbeat and entertaining lunch. The band Atticus performed and the Hall Wars were wrapped up with hall skits and the announcement of Mt.Clef as the winners of the spirit stick.

"We're really excited and happy and this paves the way for the rest of the year. We're really excited that we beat Pederson and that we finally got recognized. We're juts happy to win," said Mt.Clef Marketer Kim Wyer.

Following the Street Fair, the Kingsmen football team faced Whittier in the Homecoming football game. They beat Whittier 56-0, leaving the Kingsmen at 5-2 so far this season. ASCLU Programs Board also provided an entertaining halftime show. The Alumni Award winners and the Homecoming court were presented in a car parade. Students then presented a medley of popular musicians and movies from both the past and present by dressing as bands and actors and dancing or acting out different segments of movies or songs. Special appearance were made by the Supremes, N Sync, and Spice Girls. The halftime show concluded with the arrival

Please see HOMECOMING, Page 3

Тне Есно

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today october 31

Chavel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Church Council Samuelson Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.

thursday november 1

Dia De Los Muertos SUB All day

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Nygreen 1 5 p.m.

Baskethall Intramurals

8 p.m. Lord of Life Chapel 8 p.m.

The NEED
Student Union Building

sunday november 2

Flag Football Intramurals Practice Football Field

Worship Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Catholic Mass

Hawaiian Club Meeting SUB 8 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals

monday november 3

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Residence Hall Association Nygreen 2 8:30 p.m.

tuesday november 4

Marketing Club Peters 106

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.



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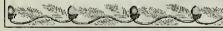
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This is a pseudonym used to protect the speaker. His real name will be revealed upon arrival in the United States.



Witness for Peace Southwest works to support peace, justice, and sustainable economies in the Americas through nonviolent direct actions and educational projects. We take our direction primarily from people who suffer most under harmful policies and practices. Our goal is to challenge international, national, and corporate policies address these concerns. We are instructed in our work by fath and conscience. For further information, please contact our regional office at (213) 382-3805 or rbeilletto@hotmail.com. Visit us on the web at www.witnessforpeace.org.

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directed by James Carey by Alan Ball

Thursday, Nov. 1, Friday, Nov. 2, Saturday, Nov. 3 @ 8 p.m.

and

Sunday, Nov. 4 @ 2 p.m.



Held in Preus-Brandt Forum Admission is \$8 and FREE with CLU I.D.

Five Bridesmaids

discuss love, life

and marriage at

the wedding of a

friend.

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ASSAULT PREVENTION

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> Saturday, Nov. 3 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Gym

This training prepares participants for a variety of real-life situa-tions, learn to verbally circumvent dangerous situations with strangers as well as confront acquaintances who do not respect personal and/or professional boundaries.

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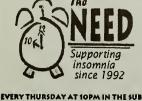
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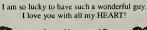
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NEWS



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Seniors Erik Gravrock and James Hoch , and junior Bryan Frankhauser strut their stuff at the Homecoming 2001 dance auction that was held at the NEED last Thursday evening.

ASCLU Gov. busy improving campus

By Laura Nechanicky, Julia Noh STAFF WRITERS

ASCLU-G met for their weekly meetings on Monday, Oct. 22. All boards were extremely busy with Homecoming events and various bills regarding the interests of

Senate

Old West asked and ASCLU Government delivered during its regular meeting held on Monday, Oct. 22 at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen 2.

According to ASCLU President Kim McHale, RHA hall council approached senate to help allocate \$400 for the purchase of a Spintech Spin Luminous Ping Pong Table, which would be placed in Rasmussen for all CLU students. The bill was passed 10 in favor, 0 opposed and 1 abstention. Senior Senator Bret Rumbeck debated over whether there was a conflict of interest involved.

"I'm just wondering who wants this rather than who needs it," Rumbeck said. McHale assured Senate that every hall

council has the opportunity to make improvements within their own hall.

'You can probably expect to see similar bills from other hall councils as well," McHale said.

Senate also unanimously approved the nomination of Jennifer Carlson to the position of freshman senator. Carlson has had previous student council experience in the past.

"I was on student council in high school and like getting involved," Carlson said. Carlson said she works well in committees and with students.

Dean of Students Bill Rosser reported that during the recent Board of Regents meeting, the regents approved a resolution from the Administration and Finance Committee to authorize \$100,000 in planning costs for new residence facilities. Such planning would be for adequate residence halls to accommodate 2200 undergraduate students, providing timeline and construction design, location and a budget for the first building.

"It's one of the best things that happened during the meeting," Rosser said.

Rosser also reported the university's concern to encourage more multicultural recruitments and support on campus.

"We currently have 40 African Americans and 80 international students. We want more," Rosser said.

Rosser said the university wishes to put programs in place that will target and attract more diversity and help multicultural students have a rewarding college

During discussion, Freshman Senator Camie Adair brought up another regent's concern regarding more women's programs in the weight room. CLU currently offers a women-only body conditioning class, but Adair said baseball and football players frequently come in to finish a workout.

"There is no time for women only." Adair said.

ASCLU Matt Bock mentioned concerns about the current academic policy.

"I would encourage a more consistent honor code," Bock said.

The current system is set up so that the responsibility of dealing with dishonesty is on the students and faculty. Bock would encourage a more structured system similar to signing a contract before a test saving that a student has not cheated or seen anyone cheat while taking the test.

"A lot of other campuses have a simi-

Iar policy," McHale said.

Bock said the way academic dishonesty is dealt with needs to be changed.

Programs Board

The ASCLU-G Programs Board

The ASCLU-G Programs Board was busy perfecting plans for Homecoming week. The board began its weekly meeting Monday night with a devotional led by Michelle Bradfield. The board was working on the last-minute details for all the different events for Homecoming week. Multiple tasks were assigned to board members to ensure a smooth run of the programs. Programs Board was in charge of the Programs Board was in charge of the late-night breakfast and the coronation, Homecoming Dance, halftime show and carnival. The carnival included an

carnival. The carnival included an assortment of game booths and rides for students at no cost.

"The theme 'Faces of Hollywood' is an interesting theme for Homecoming week. The activities all revolve around the theme, and 1 am especially looking forward to seeing how the dance itself will turn out," senior Emilia Delittes roid.

ior Emilie DeRitter said.

During review of programs, the hip-hop night at the Borderline Bar and Grill was discussed and called a success. Over 300 students attended this off-campus event on Friday, Oct.19.

The Echo staff apologizes for the absence of the RHA update. It was not written for this week's issue.

Homecoming: Week brings fun to CLU

■ Continued from Page 1

of four sky jumpers soaring from above the CLU campus onto the football feild.

'Compared to last year's halftime show, it was great. The skyjumpers were the best part," said junior Paul Francis.

Saturday's many festivities wrapped up with an eight-hour carnival in Kingsmen park. ASCLU Programs Board extended the event this year so that alumni and students could come and go as they pleased. Everyone who came enjoyed free rides on any of the four carnival rides. They could also joust with each other, race on the inflatable obstacle course, or play at one of the many game booths present. Entertainment on the mainstage consisted of the bands Tacet and Atticus and the traditional Play for Pay. The CLU cafeteria served dinner in the park and Pizza Hut arrived later in the evening and had warm pizza for those that

"It reminded me of home: soft colors of carnival lights, crisp air, warm clothes, snuggling with friends, cool rides, cotton candy and prizes. It reminded me of home and I loved it. Also, Play for Pay was entertaining because it showed the talent of people at our school and the unique drama

Westlake

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department we have on campus." freshman Kim Allen said.

The Homecoming week festivities concluded on Sunday morning with the Homecoming Chapel service. CLU students both past and present joined together for a worship service. An Alumni Choir and the current CLU choir both shared their musical gifts along with past and present

"It reminded me of home: soft colors of carnival lights, crisp air, warm clothes...

KIM ALLEN ('05)

\$300

\$200

\$300

Abdomen (center strip).

st time visit only 3 to 5 sessions are generall

Kingsmen Quartets and the Lord of Life music team. The Reverend Robert T. Mooney from Messiah Lutheran Church in Yorba Linda and a CLU alumnus, Class of 1978, shared a powerful message about the terrorist attacks in America and the effects it is having on society. He talked about how Christians must no longer live with a "chicken soup for the soul faith." Sophomore Jonea Boysen also proclaimed faith by affirming her



Homecoming Dance an evening of fun

By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

The 2001 Homecoming Dance brought dancing, food and fashion to the Calabasas Inn. The Faces of Hollywood dance began at 9 p.m. on Oct. 26, 2001. This was the first year the annual Homecoming dance took place on a Friday instead of a Saturday.

"I really enjoyed the atmosphere and the ambiance. I really liked how we could go outside and take pictures by the waterfall. It was just beautiful, probably the most beautiful Homecoming Dance I have been to," senior Josh Lubin said.

The Calabasas Inn was outfitted with a small dance floor and a serene atmosphere with waterfall outside that students could relax by. At the entrance to the dance, Scope Pictures took snapshots of students as they entered on the red carpet. These pictures will be available to students with their ticket in the SUB sometime this week. The pictures, which will be in a keychain viewfinder, are free to students who attended the dance. Professional photographers were also on hand to take pictures of students in front of a Hollywood Hills

backdrop if students chose to do so.

"We were worried about how many people were going to come. We went door to door trying to get people to buy tickets on Monday night, but a lot more people ended up showing up than I thought," said social activities representative Rachelle Berglund.

Over 250 students came to the Calabasas Inn to dance the night away. Fruit and vegetable platters, chicken wings and quesidillas were part of a buffet set up throughout the night for students to munch on when they needed a break from dancing.

"I really liked the dance. The

"I really liked the dance. The atmosphere was great and everything was pretty well organized," freshman Liz Ardis said.

New West Area Residence Coordinator Jenny Brydon and Mt. Clef Area Residence Coordinator Robby Larson, were the chaperones for the evenings festivities. However, the two had a lot more fun than they may have bargained for.

"I had a total blast. It was wonderful to see everyone having a good time. Everyone looked so pretty," Brydon said.

The dance was considered a success because ASCLU-G made back



Photograph by Elissa Jordan

Sophomore Keith Jones and freshmon Kristen Routh toke o break from dancing outside on the terroce surrounding the banquet holl that the Homecoming Dance was held in. Over 200 students attended the dance that was held at the Colabasas Inn.

the money they had spent for the room through ticket sales and all students that went enjoyed themselves. Many students also felt that holding the dance on Friday instead of Saturday was much better. That way, the carnival on Saturday was more convenient and enjoyable for Alumni and their families

Stars of Homecoming honored at annual CLU Homecoming Coronation pageant

By Elissa Jordan, Gianina Lomedico NEWS EDITOR, STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University's 2001 Homecoming Court took center stage at "Faces of Hollywood Homecoming" Coronation on Thursday, October 25, 2001.

The chapel was adorned in twinkle lights, white flowers and a red, black and white balloon arch. A red carpet lay down the center aisle for the royal court to enter the chapel on. Seniors Noelle Forde and Isaiah Tchobanoff were the masters of ceremony for the evening. Alumna Jennifer Marsteen spoke about character at CLU and discussed her pride in the university.

The night began with Associated Student Body President Senior Kim McHale lighting a white candle to provide a "warm welcome" to everyone in attendence. This is a tradition started many years ago.

Heack barth, Margaret Miller and Breana St. John. The senior

The Homecoming king and queen from 2000, Ben MacIntyre and Sara Treanor, came to the Coronation to present the king and queen for 2001 with their crowns.

"It's fun to come back to be part of the [Homecoming] weekend. The Homecoming weekend is such a tradition here at CLU, which makes it different from other colleges," said MacIntyre. Treanor said that it was a treat for her to come back to the school and see the people she went to school with at CLU again.

Once MacIntyre and Treanor were seated, the procession of the court began. The freshmen princes were Alex Herrera,

Tyler Ruiz and Casey Stanton. The freshman princesses were Baesler. Eliz Corissa Gall and e n Guderjohn. The sophomore princes were Robert Boland, Chris Hauser and Josh The sophomore princesses were Kesse Blundell, Sarah Chambers and Kara Thorkelson. The junior princes were Dan Carlton, Mark Glesne and Jeremy Nausin. junior princesses were

Nicole

Margaret Miller and Breana St. John. The senior princes were Bret Rumbeck, Erik Gravrock and Dave Ruggiero. The senior princesses were . Malika Rice. Leilani Green and Holly Martin.

2001 The Homecoming King is Matt Bock. He is ASCLU controller and his friends call him a "nice guy." The 0 ٥ Homecoming Queen is Angela Namba. She is a peer adviser and works in Student Programs.

"It is a pretty big honor to be selected by all my peers," said Bock after receiving the news of being Home coming King. "I don't know how to feel because it's not something that I would have expected."

"It is a really big honor because all the people here at CLU are awesome and have so many good qualities," Namba said.

Led by sophomore Rachelle Berglund, social activities representative,



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

Seniors Matt Bock and Angela Nomba give eoch other a friendly glance ofter being onnounced as King and Queen for Homecoming 2001 at Coronation lost Thursday. Both said they were very shocked, but honored, to be elected to such o position.

Homecoming 2000 King Ben MacIntyre crowns the newly elected queen for 2001, Angela Namba at Homecoming 2001 Coronotion lost Thursday.

Photograph by Malin Lundblad

ASCLU Programs Board put on the event. Rachelle had been planning the event for the last month. "It really went well. Everything just went as it was suppose to be," Berglund said.

ARTS

cd review

"God Bless America"

By Jannette Jauregui STAFF WRITER

The latest compilation of patriotic songs to hit the shelves is the much anticipated result of the popular telethon that benefited the Twin Towers Fund. "God Bless America" is a touching ensemble of both popular artists and songs that will definitely entertain listeners while also giving a sense of pride to be American.

Variety is certainly the spice of this album. Throughout the 15 songs that make up this tribute you will find various entertainers from Bob Dylan singing an updated version of the Peter, Paul and Mary hit "Blowin' in the Wind" to the Mormon Tabernacle Choir proving the strength of unity in their voices singing the "Star Spangled Banner." Many of the songs on this album have been previously released but have now been defined in a completely new way as they reflect the emotions felt throughout the world.

Mariah Carey's "Hero" recognizes the heroic efforts of all those involved in the Sept. 11 tragedies. Simon and Garfunkel's hit "Bridge Over Troubled Water" brings new meaning to the realistic effects of tragedy and sorrow that it originally expressed. "God Bless the USA," which has been a popular Fourth of July hit for many years, has now become an everyday anthem. The demand for this song has also revitalized the career of its original singer, Lee Greenwood. A live acoustic version of "Peaceful World" by John Mellencamp is certainly more effective than any other version of the song, allowing the words to he the main focus rather than the music. Frank Sinatra even appears on the album, with his 1945 version of "America the Beautiful'

Perhaps the most popular song off of this album is Celine Dion's version of Irving Berlin's hit, "God Bless America."

The most popular version of the song since Kate Smith first introduced it over 60 years ago brings forth an overwhelming sense of peacefulness. An instrumental portion of the "Star Spangled Banner" that leads into Dion's voice introduces it and is followed by a choir joining Celine in creating one of the more touching and definitely effective versions of the song.

Aside from the music, the best part of the new album is getting the chance to look at these past hits in a new light. For me, the songs on this album turned from enjoyable music to listen to, to music with a meaning that I can now somehow relate to. I found the most surprising song chosen for this album to be "Lean on Me," sung by Bill Withers. This is a song that has been used satirically in movies and also has been, in my experience, not taken seriously. That is not the case now. Another surprise came when I listened to track number eight, which is a young Billy Gilman singing "There's a Hero." Gilman is a pre-teen country singer with an amazingly mature voice that creates an emotional affect when listening to him. The piano support adds to the beautiful essence of the song.

I have never considered myself a fan of such artists as John Mellencamp, Bill Withers or Pete Seeger. Before this album, I had never heard the Mormon Tabernacle Choir perform. I now have a new appreciation for their artistry and have gained admiration for the artists on this album that I listen to regularly.

"God Bless America" may not be full of the most popular hits of the new century, but it certainly has a lot to offer those seeking understanding and comfort in tough times. This is not to mention that on top of the diverse music selection, a majority of the proceeds go to benefit the Twin Towers Fund.

New Incubus release

By Mark Glesne STAFF WRITER

On Tuesday morning, Oct. 23, Incubus unleashed their newest album "Morning View". Incubus is made up of five friends from nearby Calabasas: Brandon Boyd, vocals and percussion; Mike Einziger, guitars; Dirk Lance, bass; Jose Pasillas, drums; and DJ Kilmore, turntables. Two years and two million records after the release of their last LP. 'Make Yourself', Incubus was bent on the ides of making their next record in an environment that would transcend the confinement and potential banality of the conventional recording process.

We needed to continue moving forward with the ideas and adventurousness, which sparked this project into flame so many years ago. Escape that creepy, dentist's office vibe, which seems to permeate every recording studio, and most importantly reinvent the concept of the 'Studio Tan'" Boyd said. "So, in keeping with those philosophies, we all moved into a magnificent, Malibu mansion, set up our gear in the living room with a view of the ocean, and began creating what would be our most free-flowing work to date; 'Morning View'.

They did just that. It is so easy for bands to stick with what they know and try to reproduce what brought them success. Unfortunately many groups that take such a route find that it leads to their demise. Incubus started fresh and expanded their musical horizon.

The album begins with three pieces that compliment Incubus' style. The third song, also the first single from the record, is a simple ballad about the beauty of a moment in paradise and the desire

to share that moment with someone of like mind, entitled "Wish You Were Here." The rest of the 13-song release is very diverse and nothing short of intriguing. Just when you think a song is going to take a turn you expected, it may throw you off. Incubus does an exceptional job of mixing mellow tones, distorted riffs, turntable scratches, soothing intervals, catchy samples story-telling lyrics and dynamic vocal antics. They have even found a way to include a Ko-kyu in one of their songs. If you are unsure what kind of instrument this is, or what it sounds like, I suggest you pick up the album, listen to the last track and discover it for yourself.

"In my opinion [this is] our best record yet" said Boyd. "I hope that some who listen to it agree. I am aware that many will not, for stratospheric string orchestrations, Disney-esque, trip-bop escapades, lyrics about contentment under a full moon and not a shred of rap in our metal usually spells trouble for a rock band with aspirations of success. But if two of you out there eojoy it as much as we enjoyed creating it, I will feel like we accomplished worlds."

Incubus is a rare band that no comparison can do justice to. They are truly one of a kind and produce an amazing system of rock music that stands alone If you like rock and are willing to open yourself to new sounds, this CD is a must-have. In true Incubus style, just enjoy Incubus."

'I would encourage listening to the entire album," said Boyd. "Preferably while driving down your friendly, neighborhood highway!"

Quotes courtesy of < www.enjoyincubus.com >

The Echo is looking for extraordinary students, faculty, and staff that go above and beyond CLU to spotlight.

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Puzzle 109

Anthrax scare continues, ISSy tips: What hitting the Senate, yet source remains unknown

At least 13 cases of anthrax have been reported in America in recent weeks, as of press time. Recent cases include two postal workers in Washington D.C. who have contracted the often fatal inhalation anthrax. Two more postal workers, working in the same capital mail-processing center, died on Monday, Oct. 22.

Eight people have been diagnosed for the inhaled version of the disease since the Sept. 11 attacks. It is the same form of anthrax that killed tabloid employee Bob Stevens in Boca Raton, Fla.

Dr. Ivan C. Walks, chief medical officer for the District of Columbia, said 13 potential anthrax cases, including three deaths, are currently under investigation. Not all of the cases in the capital are from workers that worked in the same location.

The other five infected patients have the more treatable skin-borne anthrax. Health experts are saying there is also hope for the patients infected with the

advances in technology and treatment may allow those infected to recover if they are diagnosed in the early stages.

While postal workers and citizens alike are testing for anthrax exposure, FB1 agents are investigating in Trenton, N.J., where three letters originated and two postal workers have contracted the dis-

The capital reopened Monday, Oct. 22, but kept surrounding office buildings closed while biochemical experts searched for anthrax spores. The Senate closed abruptly after an anthrax-laced letter was opened in the office of Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle.

Secretary of State Colin Powell told CNN that although there are no primary suspects, he "would not put it past" Iraq to resort to a biological attack.

The United States is aware of their production and stockpiling of biological weaponry, he said. Some fear that Iraq's involvement could entail a much more

to do with edits

Have you ever wondered how to keep track of modifications made while editing a document? What if you want to go back to the original version of a document? ISSy reminds you that Microsoft Word supports a feature which not only tracks edits, but allows you to accept or reject changes made by other readers. For example, a document can be distributed electronically to your colleagues; it can then be reviewed and edited by the recipients. If Track Changes is activated during the editing process, modifications will be marked with a different color than the original text. A different color may be assigned to each reviewer's edits.

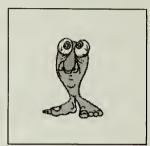
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·After reviewing tracked changes, accept or reject each edit by selecting Tools, Track Changes and, finally, clicking on Accept or Reject Changes.

Please direct any questions about the tracking feature, contact the Help Desk (x3698).



Campus Quotes

What do you think about homecoming at CLU?



Vu Truong:

"Hooray for tradition! I'm looking forward to what homecoming is all about because I am an international student."



Jessica Adams

"Our homecoming reminds me of high school, which is not a good thing."



Jennifer Brown:

"Homecoming is a time that brings the whole CLU community together. It is a good time to have fun and get involved with CLU spirit by going to the dance, game, and carnival."



John Morse:

"I think it all sounds like fun. The dance tickets are a little pricey, but I can't wait to see Britney Spears at the Halftime show."



"If I had a date, I would be excited."



"Oh, it's this week?!?!!"



Preston Geeting:

"The dance is seriously overpriced for what we get."



"As a commuter, it means nothing to me. However, I would like to experience what it should be."

Holiday Stress: How to manage

By Lisa Radberg STAFF WRITER

Though the holidays are associated with joy, togetherness and an almost magical aura, many people experience the exact opposite feelings during that time a year. Unrealistic expectations of the perfect dinner party where everyone gets along, the ultimate presents and the like, can cause holiday stress and depression.

"For many people these kind of events [holiday festivities] are almost insurmountable," said Irene Barnard, who is leading a holiday stress workshop at the Women's Resource Center at California Lutheran University. Open to all students, faculty and staff, the workshop started on Tuesday, Oct. 23 and will continue to meet from 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. on the following four Tuesdays.

Discussing various aspects of holiday stress, such as family stress, financial

stress, the loss of a loved one or just holiday blues, Barnard is hoping the workshop will give participants the opportunity to vent their holiday anxieties and give support and advice to others. Barnard is planning to graduate from CLU in May 2002 with a Master of Science in Counseling and Guidance for College Student Personnel; the workshop is part of her practicum requirement. Her broad experience ranges from counseling the disabled. the elderly, rape victims and teens in crisis.

Multimedia major and senior Anjuli Hurt believes that many college students suffer from holiday stress when returning to their families after living away from home during the school semester. However, she said there are other types of stress she would find even more important to have workshops on, such as "stress of midterms and finals, roommate stress and stress of work and study."

Some tips for making it through the holidays

•Be realistic. Don't think upset or lonely during the holithat you'll be able to get along with everyone just because it's Christmas.

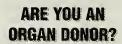
·Ignore the advertising hype. Don't spend more than you can afford; a price tag is not a measure of how much you love someone.

•Don't pretend that everything's fine. It's OK to be sad, days.

·Don't be afraid of making new traditions. Christmas doesn't have to be the same way it always has before.

·These tips were adapted the American Psychological Association and National Mental Association.

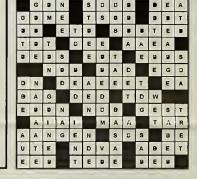




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OPINION

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Living with roommates



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

Living in a residence hall is a life experience that everyone should experience at least once. Most campuses only allow you to live on campus one year, but even so you'll probably have roommates in an apartment or house. It may not be for everyone, but it's definitely an enlightening adventure.

In your freshman year you are randomly selected to live with your roommates. It's a little unnerving to think that you will spend the next year of your life, make that of your college years, living with at least one other person. Enjoying dorm life comes down to your roommates. Your roommates will either become your best friends or your worst enemies.

I've been lucky in the two years that I've lived on campus. My roommates have all been girls who I can happily live with. Part of the balance of living with other people is being able to compro-mise. It makes it very difficult to like the people you live with if no one is willing to compromise her ways. You have to give and take to make your new room livable. That's why so many people have problems with their roommates. Compromises aren't being made. T h e effort has to be made by all of the roommates. If three are trying to make things work and one is not, it won't work. You can't expect your roommates to totally change if you refuse to change any of

your ways.

If you have shared a bedroom with siblings it makes the transition a little easier. If you are used to your own room, it's a little more difficult to enjoy living with two, three, or four people. But too many residents take their roommates for granted. Your roommates should become family. You are sharing bedrooms, bathrooms and meals with these people.

Having roommates is actually enjoyable. You get that many more sets of shoes and clothes to wear (advantageous, at least, for girls). There's always someone around to give advice or listen to your woes. If you have roommates with families that live close, you can get a home-cooked meal or a place to do free laundry occasionally. You have someone to rent movies, order pizza, or go out to a nice dinner with. They will be there when you come home each day.

to live with someone eventually. Living with roommates is a good way to see if you can adapt to living with others not like you. Respecting your roommates and their quirks is a part of being an adult. Making the extra effort to at least try to get along takes maturity. You may

Most of us will get married and have

not agree with all of the things that your roommate does, but that doesn't mean you can't happily live with them.

You'd think that the people you are friends with would make the best roommates. That isn't always true. Sometimes good friends don't make good roommates, and that leads to the end of friendships.

Communication is another part of living with people. If you don't feel comfortable in your room or around your roommates, tell someone. If something about the room bothers you, say something. Don't let it build up inside until you blow up. Try discussing things and finding a resolution that is beneficial for everyone. It may lead to an argument, but those things happen. You just have to adjust. If you can have an argument with a roommate and still be a friend afterwards, then things are the way they should be.

If all else fails, maybe your roommates (or you) are just really difficult to live with. If that is the case, then move in with other people. But make sure you make a good-faith effort with your original roommates.

FACULTY OMBUDSPERSONS FOR STUDENT CONCERNS

To enhance communication between CLU students and professors, faculty has instituted an ombudsperson program. These faculty members are available to students for advice on how to approach professors with their issues. This informal process is not part of the campus grievance process, nor is it intended to substitute for close student-teacher relationships. Instead, it is intended to open another channel for student-teacher communication.

Students can contact these professors for their concerns: Dru Pagliassotti, x3374; Eva Ramirez, x3349; and Russell Stockard, x3365.

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OPINION

Should African-Americans be paid reparations for slavery?



By Bret Rumbeck STAFF WRITER

It's funny how some issues in America are always in the newspaper, but others just come and go like the crows in Buth Park. The subject of slave reparations is definitely one of the come-and-go issues. But for a floating topic, when it does hit the papers, it is a huge debate; and the battle lines are deeply drawn. I have a hard time discussing this issue with others, mainly because my argument is historically based, while the other is based around passion and a lot of "what ifs." Hopefully, by the last paragraph, we can come to a peaceful conclusion.

What American's do not know

about our history really is unfortunate. When we are first taught about slave holding in America, our teachers lecture a sugarcoated version of slavery. The first settlers hardly used African slaves, but were inclined to use indentured white servants, which were much cheaper and more efficient. Second, the men who wrote the Constitution agreed that slavery was dying out, before Eli Whitney invented the cotton gin in 1793. The cotton gin made it much easier to filter out the seed in the cotton. Third, blacks owned black slaves. I know, it's mind-blowing, but true. Keeping these facts in mind, we can begin our discussion.

If we truly were to reward all of those individuals who were slaves to America, we need to include blacks, but the Chinese, Native Americans, and my friends, the Irish. The Chinese and Irish were building the first trans-continental railroad for next to nothing. They were not included in the famous picture at Promontory Point, Utah when the final Golden Spike was driven into the track. The Irish were also working under a Northern oppressive system in the factories, working 14-hour days, for pennies. Not only that, both the Chinese and Irish were denied work, solely on being a redhead or a different eye shape. However, the Native Americans had it the worst in America. Ever since Columbus landed in

October 12, 1492, he took Indians back to Europe for slaves, thus beginning the inter-continental slave trade. Our government has raped them in one way or another countless amounts of times. We've ripped them out of their ancestral lands and stuck them in a fenced off chunk of desert in the middle of fruitful Oklahoma. Not only that, Spanish conquistadors, and the English and French settlers helped to wipeout a huge number of Natives, either by conflicts or sneezing on them. How

Another unknown historical fact is our government repaid the Japanese-Americans around \$20,000 for sticking them in internment camps during World War II. Using this argument, repaying descendent of former slaves makes sense. But, what we forget is the Japanese had huge farms of their own, especially in Central California. While they were serving time in a camp, their farms went under, and were sold to other people. During the 1800s, the majority of freed blacks did not own farms, nor did slaves. It's tough to repay something that was never owned. Plus, data from the 1800s is not what it was in the 1940s. How is an individual to prove that they are a descendent of a

Finally, where is this money for repayment going to come from? groups behind reparations is asking somewhere in the billions of dollars for unpaid labor. They've taken the liberty of adding in the inflation; don't worry about getting out your calculator. Representative Tony Hall (Democrat-Ohio) wanted to push a bill of this nature through Congress, which would mean an extra tax placed on everyone in America. But wait... one side of my family was the Irish working in the factories, and the other came from Canada. Why do I need to pay for something my family had nothing to do with? If anything, the government should pay me for having a Canadian background. Also, immigrants who have moved here in 1920 obviously were not involved in the inhumane practice. Even if a particular family did own slaves, it is not a good idea to knock on their door and tell them to fork over a bunch of cash for something their great-great-great-Uncle Cleatus participated in.

This week's topic is a little different than the past few weeks. First of all, Jason and I actually see eye to eye on slave reparations, but with a different set of arguments. I hope things weren't too repetitive. Now that it's over, please know that I do not have any white sheets or Molotov Cocktails in my closet, just a few boxes and a string of broken Christmas Email bwrumbec@clunet.edu



By Jason Scott

Reparations for African-Americans have become a hot topic in politics today. The notion has become increasingly popular, or at least, increasingly publicized in the media and other arenas. The idea behind reparations for African-Americans is similar to that behind reparations for victims of the Holocaust. A historically oppressed people who believe that they are at an inherent social disadvantage because of past wrongs suffered by their ancestors want to be monetarily compensated for, well, that.

I oppose reparations because they make no political or, frankly, common, sense. If some of my arguments seem to parallel those that stirred up protests and conflict at some East Coast universities some months ago, it is because the author of the piece expressing those points, David Horowitz, bit the nail on the bead and if I thought about this for the rest of my life I would probably oever come up with the points he did, let alone any that are better.

There is no denying that blacks were horribly mistreated: victimized, subjugated and killed wholesale at different times and places in American bistory. One problem with the idea of reparations is that this has happened to every ethnic group on the planet at one point or another. Hungarians, Middle Easterners and Russians should be getting paid by Mongolia; the Irish should be getting mooey from the British; and Italy should be paying just about everyone from England to Egypt. Things simply don't work that way. There are more reasons than this, though, and once pointed out they are very convincing.

For one, reparations would come

from the government. In reality, nothing actually comes from the government. It comes from people's tax dollars that get funneled through the government. Black people in America would be paying tax dollars that would be spent to compensate black people for their suffering. This makes no sense.

One of the primary arguments for reparations is that because slavery helped build the wealth of our country (a ootion that can in itself be considered dubious at best), and because whites bave profited from blacks' enslavement, blacks should be compensated. First, think about this: in the antebellum United States, the states richest in slaves were poorest in money, and vice-versa. There is no evidence whatsoever that anyone, including white Americans as a whole, ever truly ended up making money off slave labor. The idea of compensation for profit made off of blacks' suffering makes almost as little sense as taxing blacks to pay them back for their ancestors' slavery. They, living in this same country as whites do, experience the same advantages, if indeed there are any, created by slavery.

The most poignant argument in my mind, though, is that anyone who claims

that African-Americans need reparations, or help from the government, is denigratiog a proud and beautiful race. Blacks in America, in a period of less than a century and a half, have pulled themselves out of the bonds of slavery and pushed themselves into a positioo where, if they were to secede from the Union and create their own nation, they would become the ointh richest nation in the world. They bave successfully integrated themselves into every industry, branch of government and reach of life in American society. They are creators and achievers, movers and sbakers, and I truly feel that anyone who is telling this amazing, tireless people that they need government bandouts to overcome injustices that they have already largely defeated, I say those people are not ooly disrespectful to the group they think they are helping but are also in denial about political reality in America today. Reparations comprise a bad, destructive, divisive, illogical, irrational, iosulting, impractical, logistical and political nightmare that is more racist to Africao-Americans than it is to anyone else in this country.

If you want to contact me, e-mail me at jscott@clunet.edu.



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Regals soccer finishes strong

By Erik Gravrock STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University women's soccer team's season came to an emotional end last weekend. The Regals emerged victorious in both match-ups last week to end their season on a positive note. However, this was not enough to move the team into the playoffs.

Following Friday's victory over the University of LaVerne, the Regals finished the season in second place, which means that they will not be advancing on to play for the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title

This breaks their string of 10 consecutive SCIAC Championships.

In last Tuesday's game, the Regals played Whittier College and were victorious by a score of 5-1. Senior co-captain Heather Moore scored for the Regals. Junior Annie Pham added two goals and senior co-captain Jessie Armacost had two goals, her first collegiate goals.

Senior Lani Green provided an

"We were behind 1-0 but tied the game up and then scored four more after

that. The way we played on Tuesday is how we should have played all year long. Even though we were down, we didn't hang our heads and we were able to come back. That mentality is what we have been missing for most of the year," Moore said.

In Friday's season finale, the Regals played host to the University of LaVerne and defeated the Leopards by a score of 1-0 in a close Homecoming match-up. The only goal in the game came on a penalty kick by sophomore Ciera Diaz, which was her first goal of the season, following a foul on junior Alix Rucinski by LaVerne's goalkeeper, who received a yellow card.

"We knew it was going to be a tough game and we were ready to play. We controlled most of the play, but their goalie made some good saves. It was nice to end with a win," Moore said.

Despite not winning the SCIAC championship this year, the Regals still had an impressive season and demonstrated a great deal of perseverance and pride.

"We are proud of the Regals. They will end their season in a close second place in the SCIAC. The team really came on at the end of the season to demonstrate their talent. For a short period of time in



Photograph by Andrew Buben

Senior Lani Green looks to pass the ball past a LaVerne defender in Friday's season finale against the Leopards.

the middle part of our season we suffered from some nagging injuries. As we worked through those, we came closer together as a team. In both our Whittier and LaVerne games we demonstrated composure and teamwork," said head coach Dan Kuntz. "I am especially proud of Jessie Armacost and Heather Moore, our captains. Heather played with an

injured knee for the last several games of the season. Also, our seniors are true champions ... they never let down and led the young players with grace and character. It is important to wish our seniors great success and happiness for their future and to look ahead to next season for our Regals. They have left a solid foundation for years to come."

Soccer ends

By Gianina Lomendico

The California Lutheran University men's soccer team finished fourth this season in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference with a SCIAC record of 8-6 and an overall record of 8-10. The team concluded its season with a 2-0 win against Whittier on Tuesday, Oct. 23, and a 6-0 win against University of La Verne on Saturday, Oct.

Junior co-captain Tino Diaz and senior Andrew Buben scored the two goals for CLU in the Whitter game. Senior Gary Cabanilla had two assists.

CLU remained focused against La Verne as Cabanilla scored two goals. Diaz, freshman Sergio Renes, junior Diego Quijano and senior co-captain David Maupin all scored one goal.

Quijano's goal was his first of the

"Whenever you can end the season with a high note, you can keep that in your heart and remember that next time," said head coach Dan Kuntz. Kuntz added that the team had three shutouts during the rest

He said that the team will be improving on its experience next season. This season the team did not have the winning season it wanted. Many newcomers entered the season with the returners and tried to work together during the season. A cfew seniors will be leaving the team and graduating, but most players of this last season are coming back next season.

Coach Kuntz has been keeping track, for recruitment purposes, of a few players for the incoming season next year. He is looking for players that will complement the players who are currently attending

Kuntz has a step-by-step process ready for next season.

"Our first step is to do better each and every game. The second step is to improve on league. The last step is the dream that all teams dream about and that is going to the national tournament," said Kuntz. Kuntz explained that there are no guarantees with these steps. The team's main goal is to improve on its standing on league play.

The players who have made an important contribution to this season's team include the graduating seniors Buben, Scott Johnson, Cabanilla, Maupin and junior Diaz, according to Kuntz.

"It takes patience and inside strength to pull the team together. We would have been in the bottom if they didn't. These guys really pulled the team together," said Kuntz.

"We had a rough start in the beginning with little things that were unlucky happening to us. The end of the season picked up and it all came together," senior Michael McDonald said.

"It was fun. There were a lot of memories that were good and bad and that included ups and downs, but I am going to miss it all," Maupin said.

"It was a rollercoaster season. When we were on we played consistent, were confident and unstoppable. We had some unlucky breaks that included not having the best referees. The end of the season the team really came together. Everyone put aside personal differences to mesh together as a team and became a family," sophomore Adam Bustamante said.

"I think we really came together at the end of the season. Unfortunately, we could not gel and make the most of all the talent we had. All in all, it was an overall good time and over too soon, as usual," Diaz said.

Cross-country in high spirits championship

By Adam Gallis STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University men's and women's cross-country teams finished up the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference season at the SCIAC Championships at Prado Park in Chino. Though the course was different, the competition was the same as two weeks ago at the SCIAC multi-duals, with the results very similar. Both the men and women ran hard, placing 7th and 5th, respectively, in the meet.

Junior Tom Ham led the men, placing 17th overall and earning second team all-conference honors, as well as setting a personal best at 27:53 over the 8K course.

The women were paced by sophomore Amanda Klever and senior Chelsea

"I think we did good. Some people really stepped up and ran very well. Individually, everyone performed some of their best races which helped out our team," said junior women's team captain Jamie Pearcy

The men were also focused and prepared to run and had high expectations going into the SCIAC Championship. Though the week was busy with Homecoming events, the focus still seemed to be there.

"Some guys really rose up to the occasion. We were pumped and ready to compete and had the right mindset going in. We had high expectations to do well," said sopbomore men's runner Josb Kramer, who set a personal record at the SCIAC championship.

Having fun while racing and not putting a lot of stress on the runners can help each of them relax and focus more easily. Though running a fast race is important. having realistic expectations and simple goals can lead to better performances

under a less stressful situation

"I didn't have a lot of expectations going in. We just wanted everyone to have a solid race, to race smart and make sure they kept their head in for the entire race," said head coach Scott Fickerson.

Based on scores from Saturday's championship race and the multi-dual meet two weeks ago, the women ended up tied with the University of Redlands for fourth place overall for the season, while the men, who ran with only six team members this year, finished sixth.

With new training techniques, a new coach and a young team, this season began with uncertainty. Through hard work and dedication both the men and women's cross country teams competed valiantly this year and began to build for a strong future.

"I am really proud of our team."

JAMIE PEARCY ('03) WOMEN'S TEAM CAPTAIN

Overall this year bas gone really well. We established good training habits and I bave gotten to know our team and they have gotten to know what I am all about. It is a good stepping stone for the future," Fickerson said.

Though the SCIAC season is over. the top runners on both the men's and women's cross country teams will be traveling to Salem, Ore. to compete in the NCAA Division III West Regional meet on Nov. 10.

"I am really proud of our team. It was kind of a transitional year for us with a new coach and a very young team with only one senior. We did a very good job with what we had to work with," Pearcy



The Regals spring into action as seniar Pamela Hunnicutt keeps the ball in the air.

Volleyball splits SCIAC matches, record 20-1

By Cassandra Wolf

The Regals snapped their undefeated streak last week by losing one match; nevertheless, the team ranks seventh in the NCAA Division III Western Region.

On Tuesday, the Regals improved to 20-0 overall by defeating the Whittier College Poets after four sets: 30-28, 28-30, 30-28 and 30-25. Senior co-captain Pamela Hunnicutt had 13 kills, two digs and blocked one shot and one assist. Senior Kari Whitney had four kills, 42 assists and 16 digs. Junior co-captain Sally Jahraus recorded 12 kills, three assists, one service ace and 16 digs. Sophomore Britney Mount made one kill and 10 digs. Junior Jamie Arnold finished with 15 kills. four assists, one service ace and three digs. Despite the win, the Regals learned an important lesson when it comes to facing other teams.

"Overall, we didn't play well, but at the critical times we played well enough to win," said head coach James Park.

"We didn't work together as a team," junior Becky Sehenuk said. "It made us realize that we can't take any team too

"We won, but we just didn't play the way we can play," senior Michelle Loughmiller said. "We also brought out things we need to work on for Friday and future games."

On Friday, the team squared off against one of its toughest competitors, the University of La Verne Leopards.

Prior to the match, the Regals shared mixed feelings.

"I'm excited, but at the same time nervous," Sehenuk said. "They're [going] to be the biggest challenge we've had all season. They're the team we have to beat to get into the conference playoffs.'

Sehenuk also stated that La Verne ranks second in the conference, having lost only once after forfeiting to Cal Lutheran a few

"I'm really excited," Loughmiller said. "We were looking forward to playing them earlier, but they forfeited and it was hard to concentrate on the other teams, because we've [been wanting] to play them for so long it's going to be our toughest match of the season."

"The immediate task at hand is to win tomorrow night's match and look at the other three goals," assistant coach Jay Hoffman said on Thursday.

Hoffman explained that the second goal is being undefeated at home, the third is going undefeated at the end of the season and the fourth is looking at the post-season goals once the previous three are met.

That night, the Regals lost to the Leopards 25-30, 27-30, 30-27, 21-30. Jahraus posted 18 kills and 13 digs. Arnold contributed with seven kills and 15 digs and Whitney tallied 35 assists and 11 digs.

According to Hoffman and Park, passing is imperative in determining how well the team does.

"Passing is one of the keys to success for us," Hoffman said. "It's probably one of the most important keys. We're on our way to achieving our first goal, to go



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

Saphamare Casey Janes serves to Whittier last Tuesday, Oct. 23.

> undefeated in the conference, and then we've got three more [goals] to go."

> With good passing, we could pretty much beat anybody," Park said.

In addition, both Sehenuk and Loughmiller found the Southwestern Tournament their favorite part of the sea-

"We got to bond as a team and it was good to play teams out of our conference," Sehenuk said.

"We bonded and those were our most fun games all season just because the chemistry was right and we had fun," Loughmiller said.

This week, the Regals play their last match of the regular season when they face Pomona-Pitzer Colleges at home on Thursday, Nov. i at 7:30 p.m.

This weekend, the Regals will meet with La Verne again in a playoff match at a neutral site to determine which team will go to the playoffs.

Football blows **Poets** away

After last week's loss at Menlo, the Kingsmen come back strong in Homecoming against Whittier College

By Mark Glesne and Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITERS

On Saturday, Oct. 20, the Kingsmen football team was defeated when it played against Menlo College at Menlo.

Freshman Tyler Ruiz scored the only points of the first half for the Kingsmen and at halftime the score was 20-6.

Sophomore Jimmy Fox scored twice in the second half and senior Brian Woodworth scored once. The Kingsmen failed on the first and second two-point conversions, but completed the third, tying the game at 26 a side.

With less than a minute remaining in the game, Menlo kicked a field goal that put them on top 29-26.

"If we could have held them and not nave won it," junior Jay Watties said.
"But we didn't."

After the loss to Menlo last Saturday, the Kingsmen entered Mount Clef Stadium on Saturday, Oct. 27, determined to win. And that they did in front of a stadium packed with over 1,000 fans duriog California Lutheran University's 38th Homecoming game as the Kingsmen shutout the Whittier Poets 56-

CLU's last shutout was a 42-0 win vs. Whittier in 1995.

The Kingsmen had a strong start as they successfully shut down the Poet's offense, never allowing the Poets to

CLU's quarterback, senior Chris Czernek, completed 24 of 34 passes for 391 yards, making Saturday Czernek's 9th career game of 300-plus passing yardage.

Other highlights included senior Eugene Sullivan's nine receptions for 116 yards and two touchdowns.

Additional touchdowns were made by senior Robert Fisher, Fox and Woodworth

"The offense and defense played very well. Defense stopped [the Poets] from scoring and offense made use by putting scores constantly on the board," Watties said.

Other Homecoming highlights included the singing of the "Star Spangeled Banner" by past and present members of the Kingsmen Quartet and an entertaining halftime show presented by ASCLU-G Programs Board. The show was completed as four skydivers landed in the middle of the field.

This victory over the Poets improved CLU's record to 5-2.

This week, the Kingsmen travel to Occidental College to take on the Tigers on Saturday, Nov. 3 at 1 p.m.



Photograph by Jessie McGihor

Juniar Jamie Arnald slams the ball over the net.

IFAILL INTIRAMUIRAILS

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

(as of Monday, Oct.29)	
God's Children	9-
Jake's Team	8-1
Wesideriders	8-2
Untouchable Hitmen	8-2
Gamebreakers	7-2
Saltines	6-4
Hoopsters	6-4
Fruit Works	5-5
Free Agents #2	4-8
Strange Brew	3-6
Bock's Little Buddies	3-€
Free Agents #1	1-8
Montevideo Mary Poppins	0-9
cluboysgonewild.com	0-9

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

(basketball)
Justin Barkhuff
Adam Gallis
Jake Stewart
Luke Jacobson
Jonea Boysen
Michelle Bradfield
Dave Wirkala
Luke Patten
Matt James
Brian Cochran
Becky Krause
Tia Cochran
Wes Johnson
Desean Hanans





Lining up for the next play in intramural football.



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office Senior Aaron Zeiske of 40 oz. to Freedom looks to make a long pass in a game against the Mariners.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS

(as of Monday, Oct. 29)	
40 oz. to Freedom	5-0
XXX	5-0
Stacked Mules	4-1
Wesideriders	4-1
No Names	3-2
Ghetto Surfers	3-3
Thundering Turd	3-3
Mariners	2-3
Hot Carl	2-3
Rockstars	2-3
Hung Kung Roosters	2-3
Free Agents #2	1-4
Thompson Thug Squad	0-5
Free Agents #1	0-5

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

(flag football)
Tim Huck
Mark Saiki
Matt Bock
Krissy Elsemore
Tawny Watson
Erik VanMeter

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

THE INTRAMURAL
CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
ARE COMING SOON!
Nov. 15 - basketball
Nov. 18 - flag football



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Senior Dave Seals, referee for intramural football and basketball.



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Cory Hughes of the Montevideo Mary Poppins goes up against Hoopsters Drew Kounorkis and Per Sandstrom in a recent intramural basketball game.

GREAT GAME BRENT!



Brent "Squirel" Baier, one of the finest refs/scorekeepers the CLU Intramurals program has seen in decades, wowed the Homecoming crowd with his exhilerating performance on "Saturday. He went 4-for-4 passing, successfully driving the Kingsmen down the field.

from your buddies on the IM staff

This week's IM games

THURSDAY, Nov.1 basketball

10 p.m. God's Children vs. Free Agents #2 10:45 p.m. Saltines vs. cluboys.com Free Agents #1 vs. MMP

11:30 p.m. Wesideriders vs. Hoopsters Strange Brew vs. Bock's Little

12:15 p.m. Jake's Team vs. Fruit Works
Untouchable Hitmen vs.

Gamebreakers

Buddies

SUNDAY, Nov. 4 basketball

P.m. Free Agents #2 vs. Free Agents #1
 p.m. Saltines vs. Gamebreakers
 Wesideriders vs. Strange Brew

10 p.m. Untouchable Hitmen vs. cluboysgonewild.com

Fruit Works vs. Bock's Little
Buddies

11 p.m. God's Children vs. Hoopsters Jake's Team vs. MMP

SUNDAY, Nov. 4 football

2 p.m. Stacked Mules vs. Free Agents #2 No Names vs. 40 oz. to Freedom

3 p.m. Free Agents #1 vs. Mariners Hung Kung Roosters vs.Hot Carl

4 p.m. Thompson Thug Squad vs.

Wesideriders

Rockstars vs. XXX bye: Ghetto Superstars and Thundering Turd

THE ECHO

Volume 42, No. 9

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

November 7, 2001

News

CLU students celebrate Halloween in costume at Chuy's last Wednesday.

See story page 3

Arts

Cal Lu drama production
"Five Women Wearing the Same Dress"
another good production for the department.

See story page 5

Sports

Kingsmen and Regals Cross country teams head to Oregon for regionals.

See story page 11

CLU celebrates Dia de los Muertos

By Gianina Lomedico STAFF WRITER

The spirits of the departed were honored for Dia de los Muertos at California Lutheran University's Student Union Building on Thursday, Nov. 1.

An altar was set up in front of the Multicultural Office displaying pictures of the deceased, white and sugar skulls, marigolds (the traditional flower of death) and fruits such as apples and oranges. Edlyn M. Vallejo, coordinator of

Multicultural Programs, was in charge of the event.

More than 500 years ago, the Spanish conquistadors landed in Mexico and saw Native Aztecs and other Meso-American civilizations practicing a ritual that appeared to them to be a mockery of the dead. These indigenous people had been practicing it for 3,000 years yet the Spaniards wanted to change it.

The two cultures viewed death in different ways. The Spaniards believed that death was the end of life, and the natives

thought of it as the continuation of life. The natives did not fear death, as the Spaniards did. Instead, they embraced and celebrated it.

The Spaniards considered the ritual to be sacrilegious. They believed the natives were barbaric and pagans. But this ritual was very important to the natives; they refused to conform to the Spaniards' ideals.

In order to make the ritual more Christian, the Spaniards moved it so it would follow All Saints' Day and All Souls' Day (Nov. I and 2,



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

An altar was erected in the Student Union Building last Thursday in recognition of the holiday Dia de los Muertos. The day honors the dead and, on the CLU campus, those lives lost on September 11.

respectively).

On these days, Latin American countries visit cemeteries where their loved ones are buried. They decorate gravesites with marigolds, candles, toys for dead children and bottles of tequila for adults. They sit on blankets next to their loved ones' favorite foods. They wear wooden skull masks called "calacas" and dance in honor of the deceased.

"The Aztecs viewed the ritual as a celebration of death," said sophomore Latin American Student Organization President Albert Villagomez. He said that this celebration can change how Americans view death. Instead of being scared of death, it shows Americans not to fear it.

Sophomore LASO publicist Maria Meza said the tradition allows people to "remember the loved ones that were important to you." This enables a person to celebrate the dead even though they are not here.

Sophomore Samantha Urban saw the altar display of the "Dia de los Muertos" in the SUB and said it was her first time seeing one first-hand.

"It is a good representation of a culture that Americans do not know too much about," she said.

"The altar is really neat. It adjusts people to death more. Even though it's not possible for the deceased to come back to life, it is possible to welcome death. It gets the younger kids in touch with their relatives and their pasts," said junior Erin Coonrod.

Edlyn Vallejo, Coordinator for Multicultural Programs, poses with the display in the SUB last Thursday.

Marino Cordoba raises awareness about people struggling in Columbia

Photograph by Malin Lundblad

By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

Students of CLU were educated on the struggles presented to people in Columbia last week when Marino Cordoba, an escapee of the country, spoke on campus last Thursday afternoon.

"Most people know about Columbia from novels and movies and think that Columbia is all about drugs, but there are good people doing good things there too," Marino Cordoba said Thursday afternoon in his discussion of the civil strife and the efforts to end such problems in Columbia.

Cordoba, the president of the Association of Afro-Columbian Displaced People came to CLU as part of a speaking tour throughout Southern California to raise awareness about the struggles of the poor and indigenous people in Columbia.

Cordoba emphasized the effects of the United States' participation in Plan Columbia and the relationship between Plan Columbia and environmental destruction and human rights violations.

Plan Columbia is a government-funded plan to end violence, the drug trade and other social problems predominent in Columbia. The United States helps fund this effort as part of its "war on drugs." However, many human rights activits argue that this plan perpetuates human rights violations and forces farmers and

Please see COLUMBIA, Page 4

"Shrek" visits Cal Lu

By Bob Grantz STAFF WRITER

He's big, filthy, and wants nothing more than to be left alone. No it's not your roonumate, it's Shrek. "Shrek" was the movie shown at Club Lu's on-campus movie night on Friday, Nov. 2.

Thirty people came to watch the movie, which was shown in the lounge of the CLU apartments. Those in attendance curled up on couches or on the floor in blankets to enjoy the show. Some even came in their pajamas. For some, it was the first time they had seen the movie. Others had seen it numerous times. All came together to enjoy the event.

Sophomore Becky Badertscher, who has seen the movie five times, came more to spend time with friends than to watch the

"I love the movie night. It's a chance

to see a free movie with my friends,"

Junior Jordan Long enjoyed the experience as well.

"On campus movie night was good...
it had just the right amount of people there.
I think it added some enjoyment to the
experience too," Long said.

Robbie Larson, coordinator for student programs, saw it as a beneficial experience that allowed students a chance to relax.

"I think for the people who attended it was tremendous. People could just relax, and I think we needed that," Larson said.

The event was put on by ASCLU Programs Board and Joannie Bryan organized it.

"It was cozy in the apartments. Even though there weren't many people there, it was still enjoyable," said Bryan.

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today november 7

Chapel Sanuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Church Council Samuelson Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Rotaract Club Meeting Overton Hall 8 p.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m.



thursday november 8

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

Basketball Intramurals Playoffs 8 p.m.

Student Union Building

friday november 9

Club Lu Janss Market Place 9 p.m.

sunday

november 11

Flag Football Intramurals Playoffs Practice Football Field 2 p.m.

Worship Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Playoffs

monday

november 12

Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board

ASCLU Residence Hall Association

tuesday november 13

Intercultural Lunch Nelson Room 12 p.m.

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.

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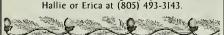
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2 More Days to Get Tickets

On Sale in the SUB until November 8. Two Tickets per Person for \$30* a piece *(valued at \$54)

Students, Faculty & Administration will all enjoy the newest hit, straight from Broadway, and winner of 4 Tony Awards & a Grammy, AIDA. From Elton John & Tim Rice, creators of The Lion King, comes the story of a Nubian princess, forced to choose between her love for an Egyptian soldier and her loyalty to her

For more info: contact Sally Sagen 493-3197.

Don't Gorget ... It's Random Acts of Kindness Week!

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by Frederico Garcia Lorca directed by Michael J. Arndt

Thursday, Nov. 8, Friday, Nov. 9, Saturday, Nov. 10 @ 8 p.m. and Thursday, Nov. 15. Friday, Nov. 16,

@ 8 p.m. and Sunday, Nov. 18 @ 2 p.m.

Saturday, Nov. 17,



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T& Th (12-2)

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Room for Rent: Gated community of Lake Sherwood, priv. room w/indep. entrance, priv. deck, kitchen and washer/dryer, lake access w/fishing & boating. Avail. in Nov. for \$625/mo. plus security charge.

Contact Elizabeth @: e-mail: 2deslnme@prodicgy.net Room for Rent: Small room for rent in 3 bdrm. condo, \$500/mth + utilities, cable, DSL, maid, washer/dryer. Located 20 mins. from CLU in Agoura. Non-smoker and non-psycho.

Contact Dan @ 1-818-707-3265 or Room4Rent01@aol.com Looking for: Laura/Lara, dev. psy chology major at CLU whom I met at a Steve Morse concert at the Ventura Theater. I am Gar, the air drummer. Haven't forgotten you.

> Contact Gar @: 805-650-7594 or rockfit@webtv.net

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity. Call (805) 493-3865

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CLU students invade Chuy's for Halloween

By Erika Heubschman STAFF WRITER

Last Wednesday, Oct. 31, approximately 250 CLU students gathered at Chuy's Restaurant to celebrate Halloween.

Photograph by Erika Huebschman

Junior J.J. Grey and her boyfriend Shaun Jenkinson, a CLU graduate, arrived at Chuy's last Wednesday in a comical midwestern outfit.

Among those in attendance at the Halloween Masquerade was sophomore resident assistant Meagan Neville.

"I loved it! It was really fun seeing everyone in costume," she said. While not a requirement, many students used the opportunity to dress up in Halloween cos-

tumes. Some of the costumes appearing included a princess, angels, cowboys and cowgirls, Jem and the Rockers, and witches.

The party was open to all CLU students, and was put on by the senior resident assistants. Appetizers were served, free of charge, and the event lasted from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"This is great! The school coming together to party and not having to worry about getting hurt because we're being taken care of by the RAs. I'm having a blast!" sopho-



Photograph by Erika Huebschmar

Sophomores Jenny Mason, Kristin Smith, and Carrie Mitchell along with a friend from home, Amber, came to the Halloween Masquerade at Chuy's last Wednesday dressed as Jem and the Rockers.

more J.J. Evans said.

Some students came to Chuy's as an alternative to other Halloween activities, some came to socialize with fellow students outside of the school atmosphere, others came to jump start a long night of fun.

Sophomore Carrie Mitchell, along with her friends Kristin Smith, Jenny Mason, and Amber, a friend from home, came as a group in Jem and the Rocker costumes. They had worn the costumes before individually, but this was the

first time they could all be together in costume.

"It was a lot of fun putting on all this make-up and these funky eighties clothes. Jenny, Kristin, and I all live together, so it was a lot of fun to bond with them while getting dressed in these wacky outfits. And Chuy's was a great place to show off the costumes. The whole atmosphere made for a perfect Halloween night." Mitchell said.

CLU takes precautionary steps for possible terrorist threats

By Alison Robertson BUSINESS MANAGER

Preparing for terrorist threats and attacks has become a vital issue not only for the government, but also for businesses, organizations and universities to deal with since the terrorist acts on Sept. 11.

CLU is preparing for possible terrorist threats on campus and in the nearby community by working closely with the Ventura County Sheriff's Department and the Ventura County Fire Department.

"Campus Safety is in direct radio communication with the Ventura County Sheriff"s Department," said Director Campus Safety and Services Jeff Cowgill. "Officers are trained to respond to questionable package calls, suspicious people and circumstances."

In addition to keeping in close contact with the Sherrif's Department, there will also be increased police patrol in the community and CLU.

Mail Center procedures have also been upgraded and staff has been trained by United States Post Office officials. Additionally, the Center for Disease Control standards have been implemented for the mail room.

"We offer gloves and masks to our workers and we have posted precautionary instructions throughout the Mail Center," said Vanessa Webster-Smith, mail center manager.

Webster-Smith encourages students to report anything they receive in the mail that they think is questionable.

"We can never be too cautious," Webster-Smith said.

So far there have not been any threats to CLU or the neighboring community. If a threat is made to either the university or the surrounding community, notifications will be made on the CLU campus in classrooms, library and residence halls. Campus-wide e-mails and voice mails would also be sent to notify students of possible threats.

"The decision to make notifications is primarily the responsibility of the Sheriff's Office officials," Cowgill said.

While no threats have been made to date, according to Cowgill, any threats that are made will immediately become a Ventura County Sheriff's matter and would be taken very seriously.

"The County of Ventura, Fire, Law Enforcement and CLU are ready to cope with any threat or act of terrorism," Cowgill said.

What to do in the event of a chemical, biological, or nuclear attack:

Chemical Liquid Attack

- 1. Move away from the substance.
- Cover up if you cannot avoid getting some on you.
- If you get some material on your clothing, take the clothing off, and then immediately rinse your skin with soap and water.
- 4. Get medical evaluation as soon as possible.

Chemical Gas Attack

- 1. Move away from the cloud.
- 2. If outside cover your mouth with a folded cloth.
- 3. If in your car, roll up the windows, close the vents, and turn the ventilation
- system off.
 4. Get a medical evaluation as soon as

Biological Attack

- I. Move away from the substance.
- 2. Cover your mouth with a folded

Please see SECURITY, Page 4



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NEWS

Columbia: President of Association of Afro-Columbian Displaced People educates CLU students about Columbia

■ Continued from Page 1

indigenous people off their land.

Cordoba, who is from the Rio Sucio region of Columbia, briefly described the history leading up to today's events in Columbia and then shared his personal experiences there.

Cordoba was forced from his hometown when a paramilitary group invaded and began assassinating members of a rights for the natives of the land. As part of that group, Cordoba was in danger and spent nearly a month in hiding. He has since relocated to Bogata, where he and others who had been likewise forced off their land formed the association of which he is president.

Cordoba's presentation, which was sponsored by the Campus Ministry Office, group of people working to gain land the religion department and the Global Peace and Justice Committee, was part of an effort to raise awareness about issues around the world.

'As Americans, we are often insulated from the tragedies and atrocities happening in the world. We want to raise consciousness at CLU and in the broader community, especially about the effects of U.S. Justice Committee

Cordoba ended his presentation by asking those concerned about what is hap pening in Columbia to get involved and encourage the U.S. government to work on just, sustainable policy solutions.

"Alone we cannot achieve our final goals. We need international solidarity," he

Security: CLU takes steps for safety on campus

■ Continued from Page 3

- 3. Get medical evaluation as soon as possible. Nuclear Attack
- 1. If you see the flash take cover and or get low to minimize the affect of the shock wave. If you hear the blast you will have already felt the shock wave. Still take cover to avoid debris.
- 2. Move away from the debris cloud which will contain radioactive particles.
- 3. If you cannot escape the debris cloud, cover your mouth with a folded cloth and exit the cloud as soon as possible.
- 4. Once clear of the debris cloud your clothing will likely contain radioactive material. Accordingly, remove your clothing. Then, using a scrub brush, wash the affected area with soap and water.
 - 5. Get a medical evaluation as soon as possible.

Chemical, biological or nuclear attacks are possible, but the probability of such attacks is low. The above information is provided to give you affirmative steps you can take in the event of an attack.

In the 1995 Sarin gas attack in Japan, the 12 victims would have likely survived if they had washed the chemical off their skin within 15 minutes of exposure. Additionally, most biological attacks are treatable if diagnosed

Source: Los Angeles FBI office

Club Lu this week: Movie Night at Janss Marketplace 2 tickets per CLU ID 9 pm





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"Blood Wedding" on its way to CLU

By Pamela Hunnicut STAFF WRITER

The California Lutheran University Creative Arts Division will present the classic poetic tragedy Blood Wedding, written in 1932 by Federico Garcia Lorca. The play is based upon a true story of love, lust, and betrayal. Lorca wrote this well-known play years after reading a newspaper account of a young bride in Andalusia who abandoned her husband-to-be on their wedding day to escape with her childhood sweetheart. One of the most powerful and innovating plays written this century, Blood Wedding is an example of Lorca's brilliant poetic tech-

Lorca's public image as a revolutionary artist and his private life as a homosexual, made him an instant political symbol. His

plays shocked and offended many people with their freedom of expression and forbidden love themes. In 1936, soon after the beginning of the Spanish Civil War, Lorca was taken from his home into a field, shot, and then his body was buried in an unmarked grave. The government tried to obliterate his memory by prohibiting his books and forbidding his name. Since then Lorca has become the most translated Spanish writer in history.

The Cal Lu production of Blood Wedding will be directed by Michael Amdt and will feature authentic flamenco music. The play will be held in the Preus-Brandt Forum on Nov. 8,9, 10, and 15,16,17 at 8:00 p.m. and the final show will be on Nov. 18 at 2:00 p.m. Admission will be eight dollars and free to anyone with a CLU ID. Tickets are available in the SUB starting Nov. 5.



Photograph courtesy of Ken Gardner

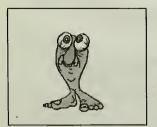
Jacquelynne Fontaine and Paul Benz in the play "Blood Wedding" by Frederico Garcia Lorca. The play will open tomorrow, Nov. 8, in the Preus-Brandt Forum. Tickets are available in the SUB.

ISSy tips: Comparing documents with Track Changes

Okay! So you're all using the Track Changes feature in MS Word by now, right? This week ISSy has even more to say about tracking modifications in a document. Let's say you want to compare an original document with a modified version that had not been revised using the Tracking Changes feature? All you have to do is open the newer version and then select Tools, Track Changes, and finally, click on Compare Documents. You will be prompted to select a file to compare.

When comparing documents Word marks text that was added to and/or deleted from the old document just as it would if Track Changes had been turned on when you edited the first document

Please call the Help Desk is you have any questions, x3698/



Monsters, Inc. hits theaters

By Elissa Jordan

A big, furry monster and a little, green, one-eved monster are all one needed this past weekend in order to find a few laughs. Disney and Pixar once again joined together in producing another animated film for the child in each person. Monsters, Inc. was released this past weekend and people flocked to the theaters to catch the G-rated flick.

The story starts with co-workers, and good friends, Sully (voice by John Goodman) and Mike Wazowski (voice by Billy Crystal) heading off to another day of work at Monsters, Inc. It turns out that Monstropolis (the city they live in with all the other closet monsters) needs children's screams in order to

create power for the city (it's a bit like California using the sun to create the energy it needs). Sully is the top monster at his company and Mike is his helpful sidekick. However, the Disney movie wouldn't be complete without a little bit of trouble and some hero coming to save the day

It just so happens that the monsters cannot ever let a child through the closet door because a child is believed to be poisonous to Monstropolis. But, of course, a child sneaks in and unknowingly reeks havoc in the city. "Boo," as the little girl becomes known as, comes into Monstropolis and immediately becomes attached to Sully, better known to Boo as "kitty."

Well, there's a lot more that happens that I won't give away but, as can be guessed, Sully and Mike save the day, as all Disney heros do. But that doesn't mean you shouldn't go see the movie now that I've told you it's got a happy ending. This movie is worth the money paid,

Not only is the movie jam-packed with laughs for kids of all ages (that includes adults with a child's heart), but the talent behind those monsters is astounding.

The animation and graphics were so detailed, the viewer could perceive everything down to the very last hair on Sully's mass of fur. Nothing like it has ever been so meticulously precise in movie history.

Just like the movie "Shrek" or "Titanic," this movie is one I plan on seeing over and over again. It's the kind of entertainment no person could ever get tired of.

Drama production well-done

By Elissa Jordan NEWS EDITOR

These past two weekends, CLU's Creative Arts Division has presented "Five Women Wearing the Same Dress," a play written by Alan Ball (American Beauty, Six Feet Under). This one scene play dove deep into the hearts of five women at their friend's wedding reception. Meredith (Bri Hervey) is the bride's rebellious little sister who seems rough and tough on the outside, but has a soft spot for pain just like everyone else. Trisha (J.J. Evans) is the bride's college friend who can't seem to get enough men in her life, yet seems to have too many one night stands. Frances (Kelley Murkey) is the bride's holier-than-thou cousin who used "I'm a christian" as an excuse for

everything, but was eventually wom down enough to expose her hidden sinful side. Georgeanne (Erika Huebschman) is the bride's married yet flirtatious friend who spent the reception stressing over an old boyfriend that was also there. And finally, Mindy (Kristine Ritterbush) is the groom's extremely lesbian sister who cannot get enough of the other four women and their many problems.

As the play progresses, the audience can see that what these ladies first presented themselves as wasn't always what they truly were inside. For example, even though Meredith seems like a tough girl that isn't hurt by anything, she is in fact deeply affected by Tommy, the same guy that seems to be haunting most of the girls in the bridal party. The only girl that seems to complete her conquest for a guy at the wedding reception is Trisha. She had her eye on Tripp Davenport and even though she was initially looking for another hook up, since that is what she is notorious for, Tripp convinced her otherwise.

Although the drama used violent language and was brutally honest at times, it was a well-done show. The acting ability of the characters was astounding, especially the talent of those playing Trisha and Frances. The production was extremely professional and I was very impressed with the quality of the CLU production. Drama with only one set and one costume can easily become boring, but this group of actors did a great job in entertaining the audience solely with their scenes. Once again, the CLU drama department has put on a fine performance.

Fraternities * Sororities Clubs * Student Groups

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Crossword puzzle 110 and answers to puzzle 109 will appear in next week's issue

Veterans of CLU

Ronald E. Hagler

By Julia Noh

Having served in the U.S. Air Force during the Kennedy administration and the Cuban Missile Crisis, CLU professor and director of MBA program Ronald Eugene Hagler, Ph.D., is one of many of the veterans on the CLU campus.

Hagler served in the U.S. Air Force for 21 years before coming to teach at CLU in 1979. Hagler took a break from teaching from 1984 and returned in 1995.

Hagler was a part of the ROTC program at Southern Illinois University. He joined the United States Air Force on July 20, 1958 and was commissioned on June 30, 1958. At his college graduation, he received his rank as Second Lieutenant. He went to pilot school and got his wings, which raised him to the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Hagler experienced a lot in his 21 years in the Air Force. During the Cuban Missile Crisis, he was a part of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) and flew B-47 aircrafts. President Kennedy dis-

1,500 B-47 aircrafts to civilian airports, so Soviet Union could attack them. Hagler flew one of the 1,500 B-47 aircraft with 4 nuclear weapons on board from Lincoln, NE. to Bradley Field,

H a g l e r also remembers a close call he once had, the day he got

jumped by a MIG 21. The MIG 21 was a Soviet Union aircraft that the Northern Vietnamese used during the Vietnam War. Hagler's mission was to jam the other aircraft with his EB-66, so the enemy could



Photograph courtesy of Ronald Hagle

Ronald Hagler in Vietnam after flying his 126 mission for the United States Air Force.

not read their scopes. During this jamming period, they would lose up to 10 seconds of communications with the base

When those 10 seconds passed, all he heard on the radio was, "Hagler, get the hell out of there!" He stayed in the clouds

and escaped a very close call with the enemy.

During his 21 years of service in the Air Force, he received five air medals and the Distinguished Flying Cross award.

Photograph by Michael Doyle

Michael Doyle takes a break during his tour of duty in Vietnam.



Photograph courtesy of Bill Rosser

Bill Rosser was promoted to Sergeant in the United States Marine Corps.

Mike Doyle

By Amy Bruce

Mike Doyle, director of the adult education department, served in the U.S. military for 10 years.

He began as an enlisted marine in 1960, but later moved into the army, where he became an artillery officer during Vietnam.

His time in Vietnam left him disillusioned, he said. He was hit especially hard after six of the soldiers in his unit, the Delta Troops 17th Calvary, were killed in one day. Their names appear together on the Vietnam Memorial.

"I left knowing it was a colossal mistake—a tremendous loss of life on both sides for no reason that I could see," Doyle said.

Doyle enlisted in the army envisioning a career in the military. He left with an entirely different view.

"[lt] forever has left me a cynical view of our government and a healthy measure of skepticism of what they tell us." he said.

He returned to the United States to his wife and 7-month-old child. It was the first time he had seen his baby.

At 28, Doyle decided to go back to school and permanently leave the military

Bill Rosser

By Amy Bruce

Bill Rosser, vice president of student affairs, served in the U.S. Marine Corps during the Vietnam War. He enlisted in May 1968, shipping out to the war in November 1968. He was there for one full year and was only 18 years old.

Although he said "getting on the plane and coming home" was his most significant memory, he feels that his time in Vietnam made him a changed man.

"It made me much more serious about life," Rosser said. "I became more caring about people."

He also credits his time in Vietnam with making him a serious student and a person who is skeptical of authority.

"First impressions are not what they always seem," he said.

He attributes his faith for helping him through the struggles of survivor guilt. He is aware that many of his fellow veterans are not so lucky.

"At a certain point ... you have to get on with life," Rosser said.

Veterans of CLU

Tony Adranga Cory Hughes

Tony Adranga, the Capital Projects Manager at CLU, was an Army Combat Engineer from 1982-85. He graduated from high school in 1981 and spent his first year out of high school at Santa Monica City College before enlisting into the army. He was sent to basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Upon completing his basic training, Tony was sent to Aschaffenburg, Germany where he spent the next year and a half working on his duties as a combat engi-

"We built bridges for the infantry to go across and then blew them up so that the enemy couldn't get through," said Adranga. He then was given the duty of working with the ski patrol in the Alps Mountains for five months. Tony's duty there was to patrol the mountains when Americans were skiing. He skiers, only Americans.

When the five months were over Tony was sent back to the combat engineer unit where he was put on guard and cq duty. "! remember I did not like the cold It was always cold," Adranga said referring to his time in Germany. "I spent my twenty-first birthday in a fox hole. It was very cold."

The recent terrorist attacks and the current War on Terrorism may strike a chord for those who have spent time in the military. "I wish I could do my part now," said Adranga. "I know we will all have to eventually." Tony was caught between the Vietnam and Gulf Wars. His time in the army may not have seen a major crisis in American history but did help preserve American pride. "It was a good experience," Tony said. "I learned what I wanted to do. I knew I wanted to build."

(Tony Adranga was unable to supply a photo for The Echo).

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Ryan Van Ommeren received an award from the governor of Guam in recoginition of his work in Guam.



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By Jannette Jauregui

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After receiving his degree in mechanical engineering from South Dakota State University, Ryan enlisted into the Navy as part of the Civil Engineer Corps.

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The generation born amidst the Vietnam War would find themselves spending part of their early adulthood in yet another war, the Gulf War, along with having to make the decision of what their part in the war would be. Like Ryan, many members of the military didn't enlist specifically for the war but ended up doing their part to help preserve America's freedom.

"The military was an excellent experi-ence for me." Van Ommeren said. "1 learned about having immediate responsibilities and the importance of leadership and communication skills."

in the R students train

By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

Two CLU students have made the commitment to serve their country while attending school. Junior Tasha Worch and senior John Shultz are both in the Air Force R.O.T.C. program at University of California, Los Angeles.

R.O.T.C., the Reserve Officers Training Corps, gives college students money for college in exchange for a committment to the military branch of their choice, R.O.T.C. students take classes during their undergraduate years and are then commissioned into the military.

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Shultz and Worch spend every Friday at UCLA taking R.O.T.C. classes. The morning is devoted to Aerospace Studies classes and the afternoons are speot in Leadership Lab. The commute to UCLA provides the biggest challenge for both students.

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Veterans of CLU

Tony Adranga Cory Hughes

By Jannette Jauregui STAFF WRITER

Tony Adranga, the Capital Projects Manager at CLU, was an Army Combat Engineer from 1982-85. He graduated from high school in 1981 and spent his first year out of high school at Santa Monica City College before enlisting into the army. He was sent to basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri. Upon completing his basic training, Tony was sent to Aschaffenburg, Germany where he spent the next year and a half working on his duties as a combat engineer.

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CLU students train in the R.O.T.C.

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OPINION

Honoring Veterans



By Michele Hatler

What comes right after Halloween and right before Thanksgiving? If you didn't know, it's Veterans Day. And it's not that uncommon for people to not know when this holiday is. That seem unjust to me, since veterans of the United States have won wars and fought for this country. They have upheld America.

Veterans Day falls on Nov. 11 every

year. Congress established this holiday on May 24, 1954. It observes the signing of the Armistice that ended World War I. This day also honors all who have served the United States.

I have uncles, grandparents and great-grandparents who are all veterans. They never seem to make a big deal out of the fact that they are veterans. I am proud that they served the country and I think they deserve more honor than they get.

For as much as all veterans did, they don't get much recognition. They are supposed to have benefits such as the V.A. hospitals, cheaper prescriptions and better health care. Have you ever been inside one of those hospitals? After waiting four or five hours you might get to see a nurse. The prescriptions are cheaper but not all medications are available.

Living situations for veterans that served in Vietnam or earlier are shoddy. Homelessness is how they are repaid for their service to their country. Mental illness and alcohol/drug abuse are also results of the wars they fought. Labor Day and Memorial Day are always a three-day weekend. We are given the time off from work and school to observe these holidays. Vetera's Day is not as significant a holiday. If it were, wouldn't it have as much prestige as Memorial Day? The fact that we can take time off for one and not the other is a bit of a double standard. Serving the United States is just that. Those who happen to die, die for their country, and everyone else is just a "veteran"? That is not fair. All who join the military know that death is an option in war. The soldiers who didn't die still risked their lives and should be recognized just as much.

America's veterans should be prized, they should get more than a parade once a year. They've fought the wars that have kept America's freedom. Without them we could have been taken over by Japan or Germany years ago.

This issue of Echo recognizes veterans on this campus. If you are a veteran and not included, please let us know and we will include you in a follo-w up article.

How to Respond

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Some statistics on America's Veterans

1/3 of the adult homeless population have served their country in the Armed services.

The homeless veteran population is 97% male, 3% female.

45 % of these homeless males suffer mental illness.

70% of the vets suffer from alcohol or other drug abuse problems.

A large portion of the homeless vets are single and come from disadvantaged backgrounds.

For more information please visit the VA web-site @ www.va.gov/index.htm

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Should abortion be a legalized choice for American women?



By Bret Rumbeck

You all knew that one day you'd open the paper to the opinion page and find abortion as the topic of the week. It's true, it's true ... and the week is upon us. So without further rambling, let's begin.

It's tough to decide which pro-choice opinions are the best to bring up in a limited debate. Obviously, the No. 1 argument is men should not be making decisions for women, especially those Gray Panthers in Congress. For anyone, specifically women, to allow a man like Jesse Helms to make a decision of this magnitude is preposterous. Second, banning abortion only creates a greater, and more dangerous demand for those seeking one. Finally, one of the most important aspects to keep in mind is that prochoice doesn't automatically mean termination of pregnancy. Pro-choice gives the option of ending the pregnancy or finishing the pregnancy.

The scariest day that America will face is the day when Congress decides to outlaw abortion. Here's a huge Boys Club making decisions for women they have never met. Do these Congressmen truly believe that a woman cannot make her own medical decision? Eighty-yearold men have absolutely no right to invade the private bedrooms of Americans, nor do they have the right to invade the doctor's office. Conservative ideology is skewed so that they don't mind a large, multinational business having few regulations or interferences, but won't let a woman make her own choices. What's next for women if Congress begins passing medical laws for them; an outlaw of birth control pills? Better yet, sex will be outlawed totally and babies will be made in factories. Sounds a bit

like Brave New World, eh? If Congress wants to pass laws that will affect all citizens equally, then I have no problem with it. But when they begin to single out a particular part of society, then they have overstepped their bounds.

Let's say abortion has been outlawed in the United States. We've now closed down all the abortion clinics and other safe areas to have a legal abortion, and moved the office to an alley or bathroom. The educated doctors who were performing a sterile abortion have been substituted by an obscure person with a high school diploma using a coat hanger sterilized by burning it over a candle. Better yet, a woman ingesting large amounts of Vicadin or some other narcotic in hopes of an overdose to terminate the pregnancy. Wow, what a safe alternative. We've now taken away a clean, safe place for a woman to go and given her two options: the coat hanger or the pill bottle. The only benefit is those morons who bomb abortion clinics and kill doctors will have nothing to do with their time anymore. Killing doctors does not make you pro-

My Franklin Wordmaster defines choice as the "right or opportunity of

choosing or deciding." The key words are right and deciding. In America we make choices everyday, without interference from the government, or anyone else. I chose to vote for Ralph Nader, while your average Tyler Flaherty voted for George W. Bush. Sure, others may frown upon some of our decisions. My parents hate my tattoos, but I am in control of my life, not some parent or Big Brother figure who shakes a finger at me from across the country. Pro-life means pro-life and imposes a strict ideal on everyone around you, with nothing in between. Choice is exactly what this country was founded upon, and taking such an important, private decision away from people will be the downfall of

I can't speak from a female perspective, but I'm guessing coming to the final decision of whether to have an abortion or not must be the toughest of all time. Hopefully, I haven't irritated any readers or the fan club with my thoughts on this subject. Feel free to contact me with your thoughts, but those who choose to write in and call me a baby-killer will be politely ignored. bwruinbec@clunet.edu



By Jason Scott

In the debate about ahortion, lines are often drawn between atheists and Christians, determined by political affiliation, cultural value, or personal faith. This often degrades to a round of headbutting hetween people with equally heartfelt hut absolutely irreconcilable ways of looking at the world. What is often overlooked, or simply not understood, about abortion is that it would not he such an issue if the Supreme Court, in the Roe v. Wade decision, had not chosen as it had. The Supreme Court's decision, and the way in which it was implemented, was entirely unconstitutional. A quick hackground is this: the court

declared that states could no longer outlaw abortion, but had to issue laws legalizing it and treating the "fetus" (Latin for infant) according to trimesters arbitrarily defined by the court without any pretense of scientific basis or logical method. What they did in defining the legal categories for the unborn child's development was nothing short of legislation, which exceeds the court's privileges and powers flagrantly and dictatorially. Here I present you with part of the position of two of the dissenting justices (they disagreed with the court's majority), which may provide a new perspective on the case- and whether you are religious or not, whether you are male or female, pro-life or pro-abortion or not interested, truly consider the ramifications that this case had for our society, our great country, and for our legal system of government.

"MR. JUSTICE WHITE, with whom MR. JUSTICE REHNQUIST joins, dissenting. At the heart of the controversy in these cases are those recurring pregnancies that pose no danger whatsoever to the life or health of the mother but are, nevertheless, unwanted for any one or more of a variety of reaconvenience, family planning, economics, dislike of children, the embarrassment of illegitimacy, etc. The common claim before us is that, for any one of such reasons, or for no reason at all, and without asserting or claiming any threat to life or health, any woman is entitled to an abortion at her request if she is able to find a medical advisor willing to undertake the procedure.

The Court, for the most part, sustains this position: during the period prior to the time the fetus becomes viable, the Constitution of the United States values the convenience, whim, or caprice of the putative mother more than the life or potential life of the fetus; the Constitution, therefore, guarantees the right to an abortion as against any state law or policy seeking to protect the fetus from an abortion not prompted by more compelling reasons of the mother.

With all due respect, I dissent. I find nothing in the language or history of the Constitution to support the Court's judgment. The Court simply fashions and announces a new constitutional right for pregnant mothers [410 U.S. 222] and, with scarcely any reason or authority for its action, invests that right with sufficient substance to override most existing state abortion statutes.

"The upshot is that the people and the legislatures of the 50 States are constitutionally disentitled to weigh the relative importance of the continued existence and development of the fetus, on the one hand, against a spectrum of possible impacts on the mother, on the other hand. As an exercise of raw judicial power, the Court perhaps has authority to do what it does today; but, in my view, its judgment is an improvident and extravagant exercise of the power of judicial review that the Constitution extends to this Court.

"The Court apparently values the convenience of the pregnant mother more than the continued existence and development of the life or potential life that she carries. Whether or not I might agree with that marshaling of values, I can in no event join the Court's judgment because I find no constitutional warrant for imposing such an order of priorities on the people and legislatures of the States. In a sensitive area such as this, involving as it does issues over which reasonable men may easily and heatedly differ, I cannot accept the Court's exercise of its clear power of choice by interposing a constitutional harrier to state efforts to protect human life and by investing mothers and doctors with the constitutionally protected right to exter-

This issue, for the most part, should be left with the people and to the political processes the people have devised to govern their affairs."

Need I say more? E-mail me at iscott@clunet.edu.



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Kingsmen lose close match with undefeated Occidental

By Yvette Ortiz

Coming off a huge victory against Whittier the previous weekend, the California Lutheran University Kingsmen were confident going into a crucial game against the undefeated Occidental College Tigers on Saturday, Nov. 3. Even though the Kingsmen gave a heartfelt battle in their attempt to obtain the title of conference champions, they came up short in the end due to penalties and turnovers in key noints.

"We didn't give our best when our best was needed," said head coach Scott Squires.

Throughout the game there were a total of 11 penalties for 94 yards and two turnovers, which were crucial factors in the result of the game.

"We played a good team and those kind of games, penalties kill you," Squires said.

In the end, the penalties definitely killed the Kingsmen's hopes of sharing



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Sophomore Jimmy Fox runs the ball further downfield to gain yards against the Tigers.

co-championship. Although they still have a chance to become second place in conference

Within the final three minutes, the Kingsmen were down by three points when Occidental's Larry Spinks intercepted a pass within 20 yards of the end zone with 1:55 remaining. The result of the game was a win for Occidental with a score of 30-27.

"It was a disappointing loss and there's no one factor you can point the fin-

ger at. Every position group made their share of mistakes," sophomore Jimmy Fox said.

Despite numerous mistakes, the Kingsmen were well represented by Czerneck, who led the passing attack by effectively spreading the ball among all of his receivers to complete 38 of 49 pass attempts for a total of 302 yards.

Top receivers of Saturday's game included seniors Robert Fisher and Eugene "Geno" Sullivan, along with Fox.

Sophomore Alex Espinoza had a good game as well, by kicking two field goals of 41 and 48 yards and three extra points for a total of nine points.

Both sophomore Ryan Tukua and junior Jay Morris had an interception.

However, the highlight of CLU's game was junior Nana Yaw's 86-yard kick-off return, which led to a touchdown by freshman Tyler Ruiz in the second quarter. Additional touchdowns were obtained through Czerneck and senior Justin Magruder in the third and fourth



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Kingsmen line up for the next offensive play at Occidental College this weekend.

Cheerleaders show CLU spirit

By Adam Gallis STAFF WRITER

A lot of hard work and dedication goes into any sport and activity, and that is no exception for the cheerleaders at California Lutheran University. They can be seen cheering at football games or the street fair and are involved with spirit here at CLU. With a small yet dedicated team, this year's squad is enthusiastic and committed to not only cheering at sporting events, but also having fun.

"We have a lot of fun. We have good chemistry and it feels good to be involved," said freshman cheerleader Rachael Johnson.

Going through tryouts, practicing many hours a week and choreographing their own routines are just some of the things this year's cheer squad is going through.

"We do the choreography routine and everything. Everything is put on our shoulders. With school, practice and games it gets demanding a lot of the time, but it is something we really enjoy doing," said sophomore co-captain Jeda Higgs.

Getting the crowd involved in a game is the most visual aspect of cheer-leading. Supporting the team and showing their spirit allows the girls to have fun while helping the crowd and players get more excited and involved.

"Many people say that we are missed if we are not at the game. We bring extra encouragement and support for the team and crowd," said junior Amy Lipari.

With only nine women on this year's squad, and no men, they are limited in what they can do. Tossing each other in the air, basket catching and stunting are difficult to do with so few people. But with mostly freshman and sophomores this young team is not only looking forward to this year, but hoping to expand and get more involved and bigger.

"We would love to have a bigger and even co-ed squad so we could do a lot more innovative and cool stunts. Hopefully we will get bigger and that will give us more opportunities to do what we want." Hieps said

During the upcoming summer the

cheer squad will be holding a cheer camp for junior high kids and also going to camp themselves. If you would like to be involved in cheerleading for next year, tryouts take place in March.



Photograph courtesy of Rachel Johnson

Freshman Rachel Johnson, sophomore Jeda Higgs and junior Amy Lipari stand by to provide ample support for the Kingsmen at a recent football game in Mt. Clef Stadium.

Volleyball finishes in second

By Cassandra Wolf

For the second consecutive season, the Regals volleyball team placed second in the Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference by finishing 21-2 overall and 12-2 in the conference.

The team lost its match last Tuesday, Oct. 30, to the Occidental College Tigers, 30-32, 26-30 and 27-30.

Junior Jamie Armold had 15 kills and seven digs. Senior Kari Whitney had 37 assists, four digs, one blocked shot and one blocked assist. Sophomore Armanda Kiser had 10 kills and three service aces. Junior co-captain Sally Jahraus had seven kills.



Photograph by Andrew Buben Sophomore Casey Jones sets the ball for junior

As a result, the Regals dropped a notch from No. 1 but still ranked seventh overall in the Western Region.

However, on Thursday, Nov. 1, the Regals defeated Pomona-Pitzer Colleges 30-17, 30-20 and 30-20.

Jahraus posted eight kills and nine digs. Sophomore Britney Mount recorded eight kills, two service aces and eight digs. Arnold made eight kills, two service aces and six digs. Senior and co-captain Pamela Hunnicutt finished with seven kills. Whitney tallied 20 assists and five digs. Kiser made seven kills and 10 digs and senior Tori Fithian contributed with four kills, two service aces, nine digs and one blocked shot.

A short ceremony took place before

the match started. First, each of the players handed a bouquet of purple and yellow flowers to their biggest fans. Then, the four seniors received their own bouquets as the announcer read their accomplishments from the CLU volleyball career lists as of Oct. 31, not counting three of the matches in Texas. four Loughmiller ranked twelfth in total kills over her career with 281, Fithian ranked sixth in total digs with 751 and Whitney ranked second in assists with

"We're hoping that we play tough, have fun, and give a good send-off to the four seniors," said assistant coach Jay Hoffman prior to the match. "The toughest part of our season is that it goes so fast. When you think about it, we started two months ago. That's the hardest thing about this sport – the sea-



Photograph by Andrew Buber

Senior Michelle Loughmiller and junior Jamie Arnold leap high to block a shot from Occidental.

son's so short."

Hoffman explained that the team had to win on Thursday in order to face La Verne in a one-match playoff for the conference championship, provided that the Leopards lose to Occidental. If the Regals won the conference, then they would earn an automatic bid in the NCAA Championship Tournament.

"We're very excited," Fithian said prior to the match. "It's our last home game so we want to play well, especially the seniors."

This year, the Regals played 24 matches, including 13 in which they faced almost all of the seven other SCIAC teams twice. But the level of competition when facing their opponents twice varied.

"It's just about staying mentally tough," said Fithian, who did not think that the second match proved more challenging.

"Every opponent in the second round has played us tougher," said Hoffman.

For the season as of Oct. 31, not counting three of the four matches in Texas, Jahraus led the team in kills with 196, followed by Hunnicutt (162), Kiser (152) and Arnold (145). Jahraus also finished with the most digs, 174, followed by Fithian (143), Mount (133) and Whitney (114). Arnold ranked first and junior Becky Sehenuk ranked second in total blocks with 32 and 26, respectively. Finally, Kari Whitney posted the most assists with 542 and sophomore Casey Jones came in second with 105. Jahraus also finished third on the career lists for kills (739) and eighth for digs (637). Arnold placed fifth on the career lists for kills (540), ninth for digs (468) and seventh for total blocks (111).

Cross-country heads north for regionals

This weekend the top runners from the Kingsmen and Regals cross-country teams will fly to Oregon for the NCAA Div. III West Regional race in Salem, Ore. on Saturday, Nov. 10.

KINGSMEN

Becky Sehunek.

Jr. Tom Ham So. Josh Kramer Fr. Scott Sigfried Fr. Andy Miller

REGALS

Sr. Chelsea Prater

Jr. Jamie Pearcy

Jr. Katie Bashaw

So. Amanda Klever

So. Lindsay O'Neill

So. Rachel Mooney

So. Gianina Lomedico

Fr. Kristy Fischer Fr. Carly Sandell



Photograph courtesy of Jamie Pearcy

Running cross-country really gets you places. Here the team smiles on a San Francisco trolly car on a trip to the bay area for a meet in early October. This weekend the team travels to Oregon for regionals.

THIS WEEK IN SPORTS

SATURDAY, Nov. 10

Football vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges 1 p.m. Mt. Clef Stadium

Cross-country at NCAA Div. III West Regionals 9 a.m. - women 9:45 a.m. - men Salem, Ore.

Home games are indicated by ITALICS

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BASKETBALL STANDI	NGS
FINAL RESULTS	•
GOLD CONCFERENCE	
Jake's Team	9-1
Wesideriders	8-3
- '- '- '	

Wesideriders 8-3
Fruit Works 6-5
Strange Brew 4-6
Bock's Little Buddies 3-7
Free Agents #1 1-9
Montevideo Mary Poppins 1-9

PURPLE CONFERENCE
God's Children 9-2
Untouchable Hitmen 9-2
Saltines 7-4
Hoopsters 7-4
Gamebreakers 7-4
Free Agents #2 5-6

Top four teams in each conference will continue on to the playoffs:

0-10

cluboysgonewild.com

Jake's Team, Wesideriders, Strange Brew, Bock's Little Buddies (qualified due to a withdrawl by the Fruit Works because of injuries), God's Children, Untouchable Hitmen, Saltines, Hoopsters.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

basketball
Justin Barkhuff
Per Sandstrom
Brian Cochran
Matt Anderson
Justin Thomas

MARK YOUR CALENDARS!

THE INTRAMURAL
CHAMPIONSHIP GAMES
ARE COMING SOON!
Nov. 15 - basketball
Nov. 18 - flag football



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Senior Dave Schafer avoids the tackle and completes the catch in a recent intramural football game.

FOOTBALL STANDINGS (FINAL RESULTS)

GOLD CONFERENCE XXX 6-0 Wesideriders 4-2 Ghetto Surfers 3-3 Hot Carl 2-3 Rockstars 2-3 Thompson Thug Squad 1-5

PURPLE CONFERENCE

40 oz. to Freedom 5-1
Stacked Mules 4-2
No Names 4-2
Thundering Turd 3-3
Mariners 2-4
Free Agents #2 2-4
Free Agents #1 1-5

The top two teams in each conference will continue on to the playoffs:

XXX. Wesideriders, 40 oz. to

XXX, Wesideriders, 40 oz. t Freedom, Stacked Mules.

PLAYERS OF THE WEEK

football
Joe VanDalsem
Robbie Webber
Paul Sauer
Ken Cooper
Andy Chambers
Brendan Kinion
Justin Barkhuff
Adam Leong
Drew Harris



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Junior Josh Murray winds up as he looks for a pass to Mariners teammate iunior Mark Glesne.



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

After he securely gains control of the ball, an intramural participant races down the field to score a touchdown as his teammates and opponents actively pursue his progress.

This week's IM games PLAYOFFS

THURSDAY, Nov.8 basketball

8 p.m. God's Children vs. Hoopsters Jake's Team vs. Bock's Little

Buddies

9 p.m. Wesideriders vs. Strange Brew Hitmen vs. Saltines SUNDAY, Nov. 11 basketball

the top two teams in each league will play each other, as determined by Thursday's games SUNDAY, Nov. 11 football 2 p.m. XXX vs. Wesideriders

40 oz. to Freedom vs. Stacked

Mules

THE ECHO

Volume 42, No. 10

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

November 14, 2001

News

Grant to help bilingual programs at CLU.

See story page 3

Features

Club Lu Movie Night at Janss Marketplace is a huge hit with CLU students once again.

See story page 5

Sports

Kingsmen football team makes it to the top of the rankings.

See story page 10

Photograph by Michele Hatler

Mrs. Howie, mother of CLU sophomore Robert Howie, bids on an item at the Community Leaders Association's annual auction that was held at the Westlake Hyatt last Saturdau evening.

Community Leaders Association Auction raises money for CLU

By Michele Hatler

The CLU Community Leaders Association keeps the community involved in the growth of the university. The CLA held its 22nd annual auction at the Hyatt Westlake Plaza on Nov. 10, 2001. The auction's theme was "A Garden Party."

CLU staff, faculty and students started preparing for auction on Friday morning. The donated gifts were loaded into trucks for transporting. The hotel doubled booked the ballroom that was used, so the rest of set-up could not begin until 3 p.m.-Saturday afternoon. Many professors, on campus office staff Community Leaders members and students arrived to help

with the transformation of the ballroom into "A Garden Party."

The evening began with the silent auction at 6:30 p.m. The items up for bid were placed around the ball-room. Some items were gift baskets with massage vouchers or restaurant gift certificates. Artwork, wine and a slot machine were also auction items. The silent auction closed at 7:30 p.m. and dinner began.

Professor Michael Arndt was the MC for the evening. The CLU quartet sang while salad was served. Dinner arrived and guests enjoyed the meal catered by the Hyatt.

The oral auction began with Jeffery Ames, auctioneer extraordinaire, led the bidding. Some items were a weekend in Karsten Lundring's purple Prowler,

Please see AUCTION, Page 3

Marine biology and scuba classes take their education to Catalina Island

By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

The underwater world was explored by Dr. Huvard's marine biology class and the California Lutheran University scuba diving class on Nov. 3 and 4. The two classes and several other CLU students and alumni traveled to Catalina Island on the Rapture early Saturday morning. The three-hour boat ride from Long Beach harbor departed at 8:45 a.m.

"Rapture and its crew are wonderful and make the trip 10 times better," said Juddson Huvard, Dr. Huvard's son. The scuba diving class, which partnered with Sports Chalet, went to Catalina so students could earn their 40-feet diving certifica-

"The sights and fish underwater were simply amazing."

ERIC CRAWLEY ('04)

tion. The divers geared up and took their first dive after a refresher course on the basics. The student divers had to make four



Photograph by Michele Hatler

Junior Suzanne Whitney, a student in the marine biology class, and a fellow student examine a sea cucumber on the Catalina trip that the marine biology and scuba classes took two weekends ago.

dives and perform certain skills while under the sea. Such skills performed were air exchange by shutting off the regulator on the air tank, hand signals used between people underwater, and emergency air release.

"The sights and fish underwater were simply amazing," sophomore Eric Crawley said.

The marine biology class donned wetsuits and snorkels to



Photograph by Michele Hatle

Dr. Huvard and CLU alumni that joined the students on the Catalina trip relax after a long day of education and fun in the waters of the Pacific Ocean.

complete a number of tasks during the weekend. Its first task was to identify vertebrate and invertebrate sea life. Sea stars, Garibaldi fish and Kelp fish were among the life forms found. The class also had to analyze the chemistry of the water and complete a Tegula (small sea snail) lab.

On Saturday night an optional night snorkel was held. Sea life such as lobsters, sea urchins and bioluminescent plankton came out. The marine biology class took the Zodiac boats off-shore to sample the

plankton and water.

A few of the crew members from Rapture broadcast their Saturday night dive to the rest of the ship from the bottom of the ocean. The live feed showed eels, Horn sharks and other fish that lurk at night.

"It was fish-tastic!" senior Jon Lofdahl

On Sunday morning the marine biology class completed one more lab project that required snorkeling and the scuba divers completed two more dives. Kayaking and another Zodiac boat ride were also available.

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CALENDAR

this week at clu

today

november 14

Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Church Council Samuelson Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Band Concert Chapel 8 p.m.

thursday november 15

Fellowship of Christian Athletes Nygreen 1 5 p.m.

6 p.m.

Basketball Intramurals Championship

The NEED Student Union Building

friday november 16

Club Lu: Frat Bash

sunday november 18

Flag Football Intramurals Championship Practice Football Field 2 p.m.

Worship Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

monday november 19

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Residence Hall Association

American Musical Theatre Ensemble Preus-Brandt Forum 8 p.m.

tuesday november 20

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge

American Musical Theatre Ensemble Preus-Brandt Forum

classifieds

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Looking for: Laura/Lara/Lora, dev. psychology major at CLU whom I met at a Steve Morse concert at the Ventura Theater. I am Gar, the air drummer. Haven't forgotten you.

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Gender appropriate refreshments provided!



What do you want to see in the weekly ECHO?

Dear ... Advice Column

Other:

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Thursday, Nov. 15, Friday, Nov. 16,

Saturday, Nov. 17,

@ 8 p.m. and

Sunday, Nov. 18

@ 2 p.m.

Bilingual grant to help teachers

By Amy Bruce STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University has heen awarded a \$750,000 federal grant for hilingual teacher training. The U.S. Department of Education grant will be awarded over a three-year period and will allow California Lutheran University to provide tuition, hooks and

"The rule of thumb is that if 20 per grade level request it, the district tries to implement it."

BLAS GARZA

supplies to students earning their California Bilingual Basic Credential.

The grant will provide for CLU to hire a new clinical faculty memher, practicing as a bilingual educator, who will "supervise, consult and do demonstration teaching for the teachers already teaching with an internship agreement," said Blas Garza, director of the School of Education's bilingual education program.

Scholarships will be awarded to 15

student teachers this first year.

"Scholarships are for full-time students, and the reason for this requirement is that the great majority of our BCLAD students take johs under internship or emergency credentials and then have to continue in night school to complete their credential," Garza explained.

The grant will further develop an already existing program at CLU, subsidizing technological tools used in the internship partnership with Ventura County Superintendent of Schools Office and Magnetic Connections. The program currently uses costly electronic portfolios while employing other technology that allows electronic communication between professor and pupil and on-site digital recording of the student teaching situation for further analysis and review.

Although Spanish is the focal language due to local demographics, many other languages are featured in the pro-

"A great many [languages] in California are Chinese, Korean, Tagalong, Portuguese, etc.," Garza said. "The rule of thumb is that if 20 per grade level request it, the district tries to implement it."

Auction: CLA raises money for CLU

■ Continued from Page 1

an evening of theology and dinner at Dr. Streeter's house, and an American flag that had once flown high above the White House.

Student workers in University Relations helped out with the silent auction after the hidding was closed.

"It was great to help with something where so many people are willing to give time and money to CLU," said sophomore Matt Anderson, who helped out at the auction.

All gifts for the auction were donated by the community and the Community Leaders Association, and the profits will be used to hetter the University. Scholarships and equipment for the academic departments were

some things purchased with the money from the 2000 auction.

"It is a great joy to me to work with the university staff as a landscape architect. The university administration is very supportive of my efforts to hring beauty and function to the campus," Ed Gripp said.

Other guests that attended the auction were President Luedtke and his wife; Rick Dempsey, a retired professional hasehall player; several CLU professors and other supporters of California Lutheran University.

For more information about the Community Leaders Association and its activities, contact University Relations at 493-3151.

\$100

\$300

\$200

\$300

\$500

Lower legs

Abdomen (center strip) ...

Bikini

Back

Underarms

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NEWS

ASCLU-G bounces back after the busy month of October

By Laura Nechanicky, Julia Noh, Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITERS

ASCLU government met in its weekly meetings last Monday night, Nov. 5. After a busy month full of Homecoming festivities, the board had relaxed for a week by having a Halloween party. Last week it resumed its meetings in order to prepare for the many activities coming up.

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life Mike Fuller reported at each meeting. He encouraged students to buy tickets in the SUB for "AIDA." The show is playing at the Ahmanson Theater on Thursday, Nov. 15 at 8 p.m.

Fuller also once again challenged CLU students to give to the capital campaign. "It's not the amount that counts, it's the participation." Fuller said.

Fuller says approximately 80 students

"It's cool to say our students gave."

MIKE FULLER

donated money last year and, due to their participation, the university received an addition-

Fuller will be pushing students to give the amount of the class year. For example, he will be asking seniors to give \$20.02. Fuller is hopeful that all students will participate in giving this year.

"The goal is 100 percent student participation." Fuller said.

CLU students will be receiving more information in the mail regarding the variety of ways to give a pledge.

"It's cool to say our students gave," Fuller

ASCLU President Kim McHale also reported at the meetings last week. She first announced an ASCLU Community Building day which will take place on January 26. It is not known what they will be doing yet, but it will be an all day event that is mandatory for all government members.

McHale also announced that Executive Cabinet has been discussing meeting times for government because Programs Board has consistently been needing more time to meet each week and has thus been running into RHA meeting time. It has tentatively been decided that Senate will meet from 5:15 to 6:30, Programs Board from 6:30 to 8:30 and RHA from 8:30 to 10:30 starting second semester.

Senate

ASCLU senators were challenged to prioritize and make timelines for their committee projects. Senators had the opportunity to divide into their committees to discuss and evaluate their goals. The structures committee has plans to soon propose a resolution to update Peters Hall, and the administration and policy committee is working on getting more opinions from alumni and administration regarding a new mascot. The athletics and beautification committees are working together to improve the look of the campus. Suggestions are to clean the paint on current stairs and to take down the football fence. There was some concern about taking down the fence, such as foot traffic over

the field as students try to take shortcuts to and from classes.

"It would be hard on the field," ASCLU Senior Senator David Wirkkala

One suggestion was to take down the old fence and put in a new rod iron fence to replace it

"I think a big part of the interest here is in beautification," Dean of Students Bill Rosser said.

Finally, in new business, ASCLU Spomore Senator Emily Peters proposed a bill to allocate funds for the purchase of a new ping-pong table for the Mt. Clef Plounge to be available to all CLU students. The \$400 proposal passed unanimously with little discussion.

Programs Board

Sara Hartley, Assistant Director for Student Life and Programs and Programs Board adviser, reported that she and Nicole Hackbarth, Programs Board director, have been meeting with on-campus clubs in order to make sure that they all go through the proper process to become a recognized club. Clubs and prospective clubs have been told about the procedure and that they will not receive any funding unless they go through the proper process. Hartley also reported that although the new process has been difficult to implement, it is going well and the clubs are extremely understanding and cooperative.

The first order of business dicussed at the meeting was a review of the previous Club Lu event. "Shrek" movie night was described during the board's meeting as an unpopular and unsuccessful event. Only 30 people showed up to the on-campus event. The board seemed to be in agreement that if an event doesn't attract at least 100 students, it is not a successful event and should probably not be continued. The constant changes in location might have been a factor in the low attendance, some board members suggested. Due to the poor success of the program, the board is seriously considering terminating the event altogether.

The board then discussed other events coming up. In the following weeks, students can look forward to a night of ice-

skating on Friday, Nov. 30 at a location to be announced. Also, this year's Lip Sync will be held on Friday, Dec.7. Sign-ups are going on now in the SUB.

"We are all looking forward to putting the Lip Sync event on because it is one of the biggest events of the year," said senior program board member Erik Gravrock.

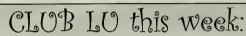
The new religious activities budget and Black History month were also discussed. Board members are considering using the religious activities budget of \$1,000 to help Student Programs to bring a big-name band to CLU's campus this year. However, since there are so many ways the money could be spent and not enough information, the board has chosen to keep the money in the general Programs Board budget and address the issue when more information is available. Juanita Pryor, director of Multicultural Programs, has asked Programs Board to help sponsor an event for Black History month in February.

Residence Hall Association

Care Packages and Siblings Weekend letters have been sent out. RHA also sent out over 1,000 postcards letting people know the correct dates for Siblings Weekend, since the letters had the wrong dates. Siblings Weekend is March 8-10, 2002.

RHA was busy planning Alcohol Awareness at its last meeting. The board has many events planned. First, on Friday, Nov. 16 there will be a Frat Bash in the gym from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The night will feature Monte Carlo night, dj scratch from q 104.7, toga contest, root beer chugging and much more. On Saturday from 7 - 8 p.m. in the gym, alcohol addiction specialist Dr. Drew Pinsky will answer questions regarding alcohol. Finally, on Monday, Nov. 19 from 8:30 to 10 p.m., each individual residence hall will host mocktails in their lounges.

Future activities for RHA to plan include Sexual Responsibility Week, Siblings Weekend, Wacky Wild Hall Olympics and the Easter Egg Hunt.



FRATBASH

part of Alcohol Awareness Week

Sponsored by RHA
Friday from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Gym



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Club Lu takes over at Janss

By Jannette Jauregui

CLU students took to the seats of Janss Marketplace's nine Mann theaters for Club Lu's off-campus moviè night on Friday, Nearly 200 students attended the Club Lu event to enjoy a movie with friends at the week's end.

Free tickets were available to CLU students upon arrival at the theater. Among the choices of movies to see were "Training Day," starring Denzel Washington, "K-Pax," starring Kevin Spacey and Jeff Bridges, "Domestic Disturbance," starring John Travolta and Vince Vaughn and "From Hell," starring Johnny Depp and Heather Graham.

The second off-campus movie night for CLU this semester impressed students who attended. "The ticket distribution seemed more organized this time. I liked that each student only got one ticket unless they went with someone. That way every-one standing in line could get a ticket," said sophomore Jody Biergel, who saw "K-Pax." "I liked it. It was weird but good," said.

The event was a great opportunity to get together with fellow students for a budget friendly evening. "I really like the idea. It's great to get the discount tickets and even standing in line with all the other CLU students was nice," said senior Dave Schafer, who saw "Training Day.



Photograph by Malin Lundblad

Programs Board members junior JJ Grey, and sophomore, Casey Jones and Michelle Bradfield hand out movie tickets at Janss Marketplace.

CLU participates in a nation wide celebration of French culture

By Lisa Radberg

In a nation wide celebration of francophone cultures, the American Association of Teachers of French presented its third annual National French Week from Nov. 7 to Nov. 13. Schools and communities all over the country engaged in activities inspired by French culture.

California Lutheran University participated in the observance by serving French delicacies such as salade niçoise, beef burgundy, cervelas and Provencal sundried tomato pizza in the campus cafeteria.

In the library, French professor Dr. Karen Renick has arranged a display case and decorated billboards with a multitude of souvenirs and posters from Frenchspeaking countries. The colorful display features everything from a Sénégal picture dictionary and Art Noveau posters to a bottle of Guerlain perfume and a Quebecois bread knife. Pictures from the Louvre museum in Paris, Astérix and Obélix cartoons and French coins and bills mingle with an African purse, French recipes, film posters and much, much

"This is a drop in the bucket," Renick said with a laugh. "I could easily cover the walls of this library [with francophone

Pointing out that a third of Africa uses French as its official language, Renick said it's important to acknowledge that the French culture reaches outside of France. "A lot of people don't know how vast the francophone world is," she said.

French and music major Jonathan Higgins, a senior, believes that French culture has a significant impact on life in America through its influence in cuisine, fashion, literature, art and philosophy, to mention a few areas. "I think French culture is one of the most influential in the world," Higgins said.

In decorating the library display, Renick got a great deal of help from junior Amber Hart, a French and accounting major, who is also the president of the French Club at CLU. Hart, who lived in Sénégal from age 4 to 14, contributed many African items to the exhibition.

The French Club welcomes all CLU ' students interested in French culture to their meetings in the F building, room 5, every other Thursday at 6 p.m.

"We try to find different cultural things to go to, like plays with a French background and French movies," Hart



Photograph by Lisa Radberg

Members of the French Club in front of a billboard display they created for the nation wide celebration of French Culture.



Photograph by Lisa Radberg

This billboard decorated with everything French can be found in the Library.

CLU's "Random Acts of Kindness Week" makes students smile

By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

Visitors to the CLU campus last week might have seen a lot of students hugging each other. They might also have seen stu-dents exchanging flowers in the Caf during lunch. What visitors would have been seeing was Random Acts of Kindness Week, an event sponsored by the Community Service

"We hope to show students that com-

munity service goes further than giving up a Saturday to work at a soup kitchen or pick up litter at the beach. Just by being kind to somebody, we make a difference in their day and that in itself is a service," sophomore Karen Thompson, a coordinator for the CSC,

During the week students were encouraged to participate in a variety of "plannedrandom" acts of kindness as well as find ways to be kind in their daily life. On Mohday, students handed out flowers in the Caf during lunch, and in the SUB the CSC

handed out "Ways to Make a Difference" cards. Another planned activity was "Pump Me Up Cards" that students could write notes on and send to someone whose day they wanted to brighten. As of Wednesday, over 200 cards had been sent, making that activity one of the most far-reaching parts of the week.

"When I opened my box and saw that I had a card from Kari I thought it was really nice and it made me really happy to know that she was thinking about me," senior Angela Namba said of a card she received from her roommate Kari Romero. Romero was also the recipient of a random act of kindness.

"I feel all warm and fuzzy inside," she said after receiving a hug and a "I've Been Hugged" sticker.

Overall, the CSC felt like the week was success and students agreed that Random Acts of Kindness week was a worthwhile cause. "It's good to let people know that you care about them and to know that you are appreciated, too," junior Eric VanMeter said.

cd review

A great compilation album, "Echoes, The Best of Pink Floyd" from the first band in space

By Brett Rowland STAFF WRITER

Pink Floyd's newest compilation CD "Echoes, The Best of Pink Floyd," was released last Monday, Nov. 5. Pink Floyd has released several compilations, but "Echoes" is the first one to span the entire 30-year history of the band and by far the best release to date.

This two-disc collection of Pink Floyd music features some of the most innovative packaging and artwork ever. Storm Thorgerson, who has helped to design album covers for all of the band's studio albums, has outdone himself with "Echoes.

The outer cover features graphics from each one of the previous album covers fit together in a landscape portrait with a mind-boggling perspective that Floyd fans will love. The inside cover booklet includes lyrics to all of the songs on the album and more of Thorgerson's brilliant design work.

In spite of their rocky past and stormy

er to select the tracks for this album. It is known songs. the sequencing and diversity of the tracks on this album that will appeal to the longtime Floyd fanatic. In addition to Floyd

Five songs from the band's founder and original lead singer, Syd Barrett, are They are "Astronomy on the album.

Their inclusion on this compilation album show that the band has not forgotten its psychedelic roots

Some other notable songs featured on the album are "The Fletcher Memorial Home," "Sheep" and "One of These Days." In addition, the song "When the Tigers Broke Free" appears for the first time ever on this CD. While the song originally was introduced in the movie version of "The Wall." it has never before been released

The track sequence is nonchronological, but aurally seamless. Each disc is like a single suite of music, each song flowing perfectly into the next in the traditional Pink Floyd manner.

on CD

Songs that were written 20 years apart appear next to each other in an incredible blending of musical

"Echoes" is the perfect compilation of music for both old and new Pink Floyd fans. Although the double album will probably require you to drop about \$25 at the music store, it is well worth it

for this awesome album. "Echoes" is truly the best of Pink

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Photograph courtesy of Capitol Records

Pink Floyd (from left to right): Richard Wright, Roger Waters, Nick Mason, David Gilmour

legal battles, all four band members (Roger Waters, David Gilmour, Nick Mason and Richard Wright) came togethstaples such as "Another Brick in the Wall," "Money," "Wish You Where Here" and "Comfortably Numb," the band decided to include a variety of lesserDomine," "See Emily Play," "Arnold Layne," "Jugband Blues" and "Bike." Layne," "Jugband Blues" and "Bike." These five masterpieces highlight Barratt's songwriting and artistic genius.

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ARTS

CLU almuni theater series

By Pamela Hunnicu STAFF WRITER

The Office of Alumni Relations at California Lutheran University is hosting an Alumni Theater Series, which will consist of several different performances at the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza. This series of performances was created to bring CLU alumni living in the Ventura County area together for an exciting evening of dinner and entertainment.

The first show of the series was presented on the evening of Tuesday, Oct. 16. Alumni and their family and friends dined on campus before the show and then enjoyed a sold-out performance of "Les Miserables." The dinner included chicken with artichokes and wild rice, spinach salad with mandarin oranges and strawberry-topped cheesecake.

On Jan. 26, 2002, the Alumni Theater Series will present "A Tribute to the King of Rock and Roll," featuring Raymond Michael Hebel as Elvis

For the past 13 years, Hebel has performed to sold-out crowds at CLU. He has traveled around the world and been rated one of the best Elvis impersonators of all time

Every CLU Elvis concert, which is backed up by an all-alumni band and chorus, raises money for the Raymond Michael Hebel '75 Performing Arts Scholarship. Funds from this scholarship support students majoring in music or drama, but has also helped to purchase lighting and sound equipment for the performing arts department at CLU.

Other upcoming performances will include "Camelot" on March 24, 2002, and "A Salute to USO shows and Glenn Miller" on May 15, 2002. All performances include an evening of dining and entertainment.

For more information about prices and availability, call the Alumni Office, or contact Ann Groshong at (805) 493-3170.

CLU's production of "Blood Wedding" is deemed a success

By Bob Grantz

Love, loss and betrayal are all things most college students have had to face at some point. They are also the central themes in the play "Blood Wedding." The play was written by Federico Garcia Lorca in 1932 and is based on a true story. One thing about this play that is noticeable right away is the fact that only one of the characters actually has a name; the rest are known only by names such as Groom, Mother, and so on.

The play revolves around the events immediately before and after the wedding of a young man and woman. The groom (Hector Santa Cruz) is the last surviving son of his mother (Haley White). The bride (Jacquelynne Fontaine) loves her groom but is torn between him and a former love, Leonardo (Paul Benz). She and Leonardo were engaged to be married years before. Leonardo now has a wife of his own (Annemarie Bjordial) and a baby. Leonardo's family is hated by the groom's mother; the groom's father and brother were killed by members of Leonardo's family. The mother distrusts the bride for her involvement with that

Leonardo comes to see the bride a couple of times, and every time she sees him, she questions her love more and more. Leonardo himself is questioning his own relationship, taking off alone on his horse to think about things and to see the bride.

His wife can see she is losing him but cannot do anything about it. The bride decides to go through with the wedding, despite her mixed emotions. The bride, groom, and their wedding party head off for the church as the play come to intermission.

The play picks up with the wedding reception after intermission. The brides mother and father (Simone Rizkallah and Tyrel Miles) host the reception at their home and everyone has a joyous time. Everyone but the bride and Leonardo, that is.

The groom is walking around shaking hands with everyone while the bride distances herself from the festivities. Leonardo also doesn't want anything to do with the celebration and leaves.

The groom asks his wife what is the matter and she says she is not feeling well. The groom's mother, already mistrustful of the bride, suspects something is wrong due to the bride's lack of enthu-

siasm on this great day. The bride tells the groom that she is going to lie down to see if she feels any better. Soon after, the wedding party discovers that the bride and Leonardo have run off together.

They go out and search for the two lovers. The ominous situation is made even more so through an agreement between the moon (Fred Hamel) and a beggar (Mary woman Schwichtenberg) who is almost like death itself. They agree to work together to reveal the location of the runaways to those who hunt them. Without revealing the end of the play, it is safe to say that lives are changed forever.

It is a dramatic story and the actors portrayed these strong emotions well. Paul Benz, who plays Leonardo, is extremely convincing as someone who has lost a true love.

The costumes looked very professional. They were used well; something as simple as the addition of a shawl totally changed the feeling of the scene.

The versatile use of the set was also impressive. There was one set, and it was used for three different homes and the forest from the climactic scene.

Also adding to the production was the use of authentic flamenco music. It added drama to some scenes and joy to others.

The actors did very well portraying complex emotions. They showed easily the layers of anger and sadness that these people felt.

Hats off to the CLU drama department for yet another magnificent performance.

The play will be shown this weekend, Nov. 15,16,17 at 8 p.m and Nov. 18 at 2 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.



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Frown on negative attitudes



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

Disneyland has the right idea with its ride, Small World. Even though it's a little extreme, everyone depicted in the ride is happy and enjoying their life in a small world. It would be such a great world if everyone could reproduce this enthusiasm

The negativity that I have been

encountering lately has been too much. Everyone has something to complain about all of the time. And what makes it worse is that all of these whiners complain

and don't want to do anything about it.

For instance, the ASCLU student government works really hard to plan pro-grams for CLU. They have a set budget and have to come up with ideas that will cater to the majority of students and still fit in with CLU regulations. Sometimes Club Lu and other such events, are more successful than otherst. But a lot of work is put into these events. Not everyone is going to be happy all of the time, but sometimes people who complain about every event every week just need to be a little less opinionated. If the events are not something you like doing, join student government and help them plan new ones. Sitting around complaining benefits no

This is also true of people who aren't happy with The Echo, the Edge, or any-thing along those lines. If you really aren't pleased with something, why not join one of the organizations and make it better? griping, be active in the school. That makes the most sense to me.

No one takes the time to think how much effort is put into school activities and how hard everyone works. You have no right to complain until you've been on student government or The Echo staff or have worked for Residence Life.

The same thing goes for students who complain about how much they hate the fact that drinking is not allowed on campus. When you apply to CLU, the application tells you this is a dry campus. So do the tour guide and the housing contracts. Then you get mad at an R.A. when you get written up for alcohol? It is a little more tempting to drink on campus if you are of age but the rules are the rules. If you choose to break them, the consequences are there. If you knew that you enjoy alcohol that much, why attend a school like

The point is, negativity is an easy way out. Nothing gets accomplished and people get offended.

From the desk of the ASCLU president

By Kim McHale STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

After a few weeks break from writing my column, I am back. The reason I took some time off was, ironically, government. So much has happened in the last month that my column had to take the back burner.

To give you an idea of what has been going on, I am going to recap the last month in ASCLU.

Four weeks ago was Founders Day Convocation and the Board of Regents meeting. The regents meetings are always exciting because so many big decisions are made there. This meeting was no exception. Among the most important decisions made at this meeting was the decision to press forward with the planning of a new residence hall and with the master plan for residence halls at CLU. The regents approved a budget to work on both of these projects, realizing that students are currently jammed into insufficient space and that the number of students is going to continue to rise. Watch for opportunities to give input as plans for the new hall begin to take shape! My favorite part of the regents meetings is my committee meeting. As ASCLU president I sit

on the Student and Spiritual Life committee. We deal with all issues affecting student life and campus ministries. After hearing presentations from the multicultural and international programs offices and the campus ministries office, we discussed the plans for the renovation of the Centrum into a very chic new coffee shop and the student priority list for other projects to happen on campus (SUB renovation, Peters Hall renovation, Internet problems.

Three weeks ago was HOMECOMING! Need I say more? I really think that homecoming was a big success this year! After completely revamping the whole schedule and the events that take place during the week, Programs Board and RHA went to work and pulled off a very successful week of fun. Among the bigger successes were the earlier start for the carnival so that alumni and their families could enjoy it and the creation of a halftime show. We learned a lot from all the programs and events, and planning for next year's homecoming has already begun. If you have ideas or comments about anything from this year's homecoming, please email us at asclu@clunet.edu so we can use your ideas in our planning. ASCLU is proud of all the work that went into Homecoming 2001, and I want

to say a huge thanks to everyone who helped so much during that week!

Two weeks ago things started slowing down a bit. I went to my second alumni board meeting and learned a lot about what they do as a board. Among discussion items were a review of their involvement in homecoming and the creation of a program getting alumni involved in classes through a cooperative education program. The program is slated to do a trial run next semester, so watch for more alumni involvment in some of your classes!

Last week slowed down considerably. Senator Emily Peters and Lattended a Grounds and Beautification committee meeting where we discussed all the uglies on campus as well as the progress being made on various renovation projects. An important item of discussion at that meeting was the creation of a student project priority list. The list would detail all of the issues that students wanted to see addressed on campus and there order of importance. Senate director Sally Sagen and I are working with senate now to put this list together, but we would love to get additional student input on the list. Let us know what you think needs to happen on our campus.

Email us (asclu@clunet.edu), we check it daily; or call us at ext. 3462!

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OPINION

Should welfare be so easy to attain for American citizens?



By Bret Rumbeck STAFF WRITER

With the economy going a tad downhill, Jason and I thought it would be a good idea to discuss the exciting welfare issue. Before we get too deep into the subject of the week, I'd like to clear up a common misconception about Democrats: not all of us like to give your tax dollars to anyone and everyone we see. With this in mind, here's a free 47 lines of welfare thought that your student fees are paying for.

As an ardent defender of the Constitution, I believe that the preamble

will provide for the general welfare. Now don't start jumping to conclusions yet. I do not believe that everyone in America deserves a bandout of some kind. I'd like to pose a question to the conservative readers... Are you on any sort of government aid that helps ease the cost of school? If so, technically, you are on welfare. A Cal-Grant, for example, is a government grant, which does not bave to be repaid. The FAFSA form that was filled out way back in January falls under the same category. If you've ever wondered what the acronym stands for, the only three words that are important are Federal, Free and Aid; don't worry about the other two letters. We can thank President Lyndon Johnson for these types of government programs.

So really, what is the difference between a college student using the federal aid for education and a welfare family buying groceries? My favorite conservative argument against welfare is, "Welfare mothers just use the money to buy beer and cigarettes." This is partially true, I won't deny that. After working in a liquor store in the slums of Turlock, Calif. for four years of my life, I've seen more poor,

states that the people of the United States dysfunctional families than at a monster truck rally. But don't college students on federal aid buy the same products? Welfare checks aren't the problem, it's food stamps and the dishonest liquor store clerks who allow people on them to buy alcohol and cigarettes.

Since I've already cleared up a liberal assumption about welfare, we should clear another myth. Illegal immigrants and junkies are not the only people on

A conservative thinker is going to try to convince America of this folklore. In the four years of my job, I had more legal citizens try to cash welfare checks from me than illegal ones. Also, the illegal workers were the customers who would come in from a very hard day in the field to buy a 6-pack, while the legal citizens would be complaining about a lack of jobs in a booming economy. The welfare system is to American citizens just as the ringing bell was to Pavlov's dogs. Our government, not just one particular party, has conditioned the poor of America to expect an unrestricted check once a month.

I'm running for governor of California in a few years, so I'll let you all in on my cure-all for the welfare system. Before being put on the system, there must be a legitimate reason. Say Anthony Armas lost his job due to layoffs at Boies' Drugstore. Armas would only be allowed to receive a welfare check for up to six months. During this time, he would have to be actively searching for work, or he would be dropped from the program. It's that simple. There are certain exceptions to this rule, but The Echo only gives me so much space. My press secretary will be sure to send all you a detailed copy of the final report before the election. With the extra money we'll be saving, we can help some of the people who truly need help, like the homeless, or a single mother working two jobs and raising two kids. That's America, folks, and I am more than sure Thomas Jefferson would agree.

At some time in your life, someone has helped you. Whether it was your parents, friend, the scholarship at school, or the government, you're here because you were belped. This is what our welfare system can do, but will do a better job after some fine-tuning. Hold your campaign contributions for now, but go ahead and email me at bwrumbec@clunet.com if you feel so inclined.



By Jason Scott

It was Marx who pointed out that "religion is the opiate of the masses." might surprise anybody who reads this column regularly by agreeing - but I reconcile this stance with the argument that his claim only holds true in the United States since the days of F.D.R., and only because the god that many people in this country have since his time been coerced into worshiping is the government. Welfare has developed into a tool of oppression and a vote-winning ploy. I'll try to clarify this argument in the rest of the article.

Franklin D. Roosevelt was the alltime greatest dope dealer in American his-It was not his sales style that was great, but his product. Since his time this country has been more hooked on, addicted to, and dependent upon government handouts than it ever was before or was ever meant to be. His attitude that the regulations, traditions, and established institutions of the American government were secondary in importance to his political agenda may well have gotten the economy back on its feet (questionably attributable to him if one considers the economic boom caused by World War 11). However, what it did in the meantime was undermine the traditional American notion of capitalist economic competition and replace it with one of the junkie on the street salivating at the thought of his next hit. While Herbert Hoover undeservedly soaked up the blame for the crisis, it is a 70-year crisis that we have been suffering through ever since F.D.R., Lyndon B. Johnson and his "Great Society" made matters worse as they increased handouts and their availability, further eroding the notion of striving for excellence and replacing it with the idea that anyone not working deserves freebies from Uncle Sam

Their intentions were good. However, I hold that combined they did more damage to this country than any other pair of presidents. Consider this. Democrats have always been the ones to advocate welfare, first in Roosevelt's day to help keep people afloat, but by Johnson's presidency to create a greater, more egalitarian society where the poor could basically count on a government paycheck. So to sum up, welfare by the 1970s was institutionalized to help the poor. It is no surprise that ever since, the biggest and most consistent bastions of support for the Democratic party have been the elderly (who were around in F.D.R.'s day), and the inner-city poor minorities.

The problem lies with the second group; it is this group that the Democrats and their socialist welfare state have victimized. The process is simple and, well, disgustingly blatant, once you think about it. Democrats want votes more than anything else. They don't want what's right for the people they preach to, they want to attain and keep power for themselves. At this they excel. Why do you think it is that the Democrats win inner-city elections in every major city every time they take place? It is not because of their track record in improving poor people's situation. They don't do that. It is because they preach and preach about how much they are helping minorities overcome poverty. It is because they are the priests of the welfare god. They are government handouts' guardians. They dangle the proverbial car-

The problem for Democrats in the inner cities is that in order to keep getting votes they have to perpetuate the attitude of people there that everyone deserves a government paycheck. To do that they have to keep people feeling victimized. The best way to make people feel bad for themselves is either to make and keep

them sick or to make and keep them poor. If everyone actually made it out of the ghetto, got ahead in life, or was raised in a healthy economic and social environment that promoted excellence, the Democrats would very likely find themselves beginning to lose elections. By creating and perpetuating a welfare state in the innercities, the Democrats have kept more people poor and pulled more people into poverty than ever could have been the case otherwise. That's okay to the Democrats because it wins them votes. Just think about it this way: Why, despite what they say, would Democrats ever honestly, as a political party that will forever need votes, want poor inner-city minorities to become wealthy? In the Machiavellian world of American politics, the sad truth is that there is no reason. Once you realize that, it is not so confusing to consider why it might be that while the Democrats have been championing the cause of the poor minority ever since the Great Society, welfare dependency has skyrocketed and the poor who they have sworn to help don't seem to have gone anywhere. That's not to mention how scared they got when Republicans proposed letting inner-city parents get their kids an education outside of their environment - and maybe therefore away from the idea that the socialist welfare state is good.

After all, that would lose them votes. Contact me at jscott@clunet.edu.

Advertise in The Echo 493-3865

3OT sudden death results in Kingsmen victory over Stags

By Yvette Ortiz MANAGING EDITOR

The Kingsmen football team triumphed over the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Collegest Stags in the first overtime win since 1992 with a score of 46-38.

In the longest game of California Lutheran University history, the Kingsmen were reluctant to allow the Stags to return home victorious. Both teams went into the game tied for third in conference and needed a win for a chance to obtain second place in the Southern California Intercollegate Athletic Conference. Unwilling to move further down the conference ladder, the Kingsmen contended through three possessions in sudden death

The first quarter began slow with the only score gain of three points by sophomore Alex Espinoza's field goal.

However, excitement began to rise in the start of the second quarter due to an interception by sophomore Ryan Tukua and a field goal block by junior Pat

Casteel to keep the Kingsmen ahead with a score of 3-0. The score was soon to change by a touchdown that broke through three tackles for 68-yards by senior Robert Fisher and a 65-yard run touchdown by Brian "Woody" Woodworth. With the extra point completions of Espinoza the Kingsmen would be in lead going into the third quarter with a score of 17-0.

The first score for the Stags and the only for the third quarter was a touchdown and extra point acquired with 10:30 remaining.

The Stags would also be the first to score in the fourth quarter to put them behind the Kingsmen by three points. In order to remain in the lead, the Kingsmen returned with a touchdown by freshman Sergio Gonzales and the extra point by Espinoza. As time dwindled, the Stags followed with a touchdown and extra point of their own. Kingsmen would not convert their next possession to a score due to the Stags interception with 1:26 remaining. Unlike the Kingsmen, the Stags would gain three points with their possession to



Sophomore Jimmy Fox leaps in the end zone to grab the ball for a touchdown before the CMS Stags can stop him.

tie the game at 24 with 29 seconds left in the last quarter.

Due to limited time and a failed field goal, the Kingsmen and Stags would continue the battle in sudden death.

Three exchanges of possession would occur in sudden death with touchdowns in the first two exchanges by junior Jeremy Watties and senior Chris Czerneck and two successful extra point kicks by Espinoza. In the final and deciding possession for the Kingsmen a touchdown was obtained by sophomore Jimmy Fox followed by a two-point conversion for two points by Woodworth. The Stags would be unable to convert their final possession due to the immense pressure from the Kingsmen defense and 700+ fans.

Team Leader, Conference or Nationally Ranked and Record Breaking Individuals



Senior CHRIS CZERNECK

- * Broke CLU records for: -most completions in a season with 272 (230) most completions in a career with 632 (625) -most attempts in a season with
- 424 (365) -most passing yards in a game with 496 (437)
 -most passing yards in a season
- with 3,058 (2818) * Leads Kingsmen in passing
- and total offense * SCIAC Rankings
- -No. 1 in Total offense -No. 1 in passing -No. 3 in passing efficiency
- *National Rankings -No. 1 in Total offense
- () = previous record held

Coach's Pick

Pat Casteel, Chris Czerneck Robert Fisher, Jimmy Fox, Jay Morris, Casey O'Brian, David Oviedo, Tyler Ruiz, Eugene Sullivan and Brian Woodworth

"There may be some more guys but these are the tops in the conference at what they do, my opinion." "Coach Squires



Senior EUGENE SULLIVAN

- Broke CLU record for most receptions in a game with 15
- * Ranked No. 3 in receiving(SCIAC)

TE3



WR-P Senior BRIAN WOODWORTH

- SCIAC rankings:
- No. 5 in punting
- No. 6 in career receptions
- No. 7 in reception yds
- * Leads Kingsmen in receiving, punting and all-purpose



FS Junior PAT CASTEEL

DAVID OVIEDO

CLU Kingsmen defensive leaders



KINGSMEN Team Records

and Accomplishments

* Best start in 20 years this

- Greatest victory margin
- since 1992 against Whittier * Broke CLU record for: -most completions in a sea-
- -most total yards in a game
- -most first downs in a game -most first downs in a sea-
- * SCIAC rankings:
- -No. 1 in passing -No. 1 in defense
- * Currently ranked No. 5 of 259 in nation for offense



NANA YAW Ranked No. 2 in SCIAC for kick-



Sophomore JIMMY FOX

* Ranked No. 4 in SCIAC for



Sophomore ALEXANDER ESPINOZA

- *Ranked No. 2 in SCIAC for kick scoring
 * Broke CLU record for most PAT
- kicks in a game



Freshman DAVID CLAISER

- * Ranked No. 4 in SCIAC for inter-
- * Leads Kingsmen in interceptions



Freshman TYLER RUIZ

- SCIAC rankings:
- No. 4 for rushing
- -No. 3 for scoring * Leads Kingsmen in rushing, and



Offense Jason Munoz Anthony Weak

Defense Justin Hansen Steve Mendiburu Will Plemons Cory Undlin

New faces on Regals squad bring changes to program

By Cassandra Wolf STAFF WRITER

The Regals baskethall squad hopes to win another Southern California Intercollegate Athletic Conference championship with help from its coaches and its new and returning players.

This year, the new head coach Kristy Hopkins returns to California Lutheran University for the ability to fulfill a lifelong dream and what she describes as "the friendly atmosphere."

Prior to working as an assistant coach for the Regals in 1999, Hopkins played basketball and coached as an assistant for eight years at Pepperdine.

"I enjoy working with these girls," said Hopkins. "Their personalities are fun-

and they have a willingness to learn, which makes it a good environment. My philosophy is to leave everything on the court. In other words, play as hard as you can and the results will come from that."

In addition, captain and junior Liz Nesbitt, senior Lenea Gutierrez, sophomore Julie Cichon and junior Andrea Monden are the four top returning players. The team also has promising talent in Melody McIntosh, a junior college transfer student from Oregon, along with freshmen Tai Soo and Lindsay Bufkin.

"[The returning players] are counted on to support us with leadership," said assistant coach Keith Case. "Lenea is our point guard and she is [going to] run the show for us. Nesbitt is our top returning post player and Julie and Andrea are both looking to fill bigger roles than last year."

"McIntosh is transferring in and she is [going to] start for us as a shooting guard," said Case. "[Soo] shows a lot of potential and we're [going to] expect a lot of good things from her. [Bufkin] figures to fill a prominent role for us, but we're waiting for her to return from a bout of mono."

"The more knowledge they have, the better they can adjust to the game," Hopkins said of what makes players, in general, great. "They're more athletic, since they're physically superior to their opponent. Basketball takes a lot of heart, like defense and rebounding. To be good at those things, it takes a lot of desire."

Freshman Brusta Brown expects to become a better team player, and to see herself and her teammates play as a team and become closer together.

"I think it will be a good learning experience this year," said freshman Brusta Brown. "We can become better players"

Last season, the Regals finished 19-6 overall and 8-4 in the conference, enough for third place. As Case stated, the team has won the last five of seven conference titles, which happened in 1995, 1996, 1998, 1999 and 2000.

"Our goal is to win the SCIAC championship," said Hopkins, whose outlook is to learn and develop as a team and have fun.

"We've got a lot of youth and inexperience," said Case. "We're trying to put it all together and reclaim the SCIAC title."

Kingsmen aiming to protect SCIAC championship title

By Adam Gallis

The California Lutheran University men's basketball team will look to carry over from a very successful season last year.

The 2000-01 season brought many accolades to the CLU basketball team.

The Kingsmen (19-7 overall; 12-2 SCIAC) won their first Southern California Intercollegiate Athletic Conference title since 1994, a span of seven years. They amassed a 12 game winning streak, second longest in school history and second longest in the nation that year. Justin Muth, a senior center last year, was named SCIAC player of the year

while leading a young team to great sucess. Even with Muth gone, expectations are high to accomplish exactly what they did last

"Our team has the experience factor of winning SCIAC. They know the level they

have to work to. That is the challenge for this years group, to get to that level again," said head coach Rich Rider.

Other teams in SCIAC will be looking to knock off the defending champion Kingsmen. The competition will be tough in league with all the teams looking to beat the SCIAC champions of a year ago. Though facing more determined teams, optimism is still high to overcome these

"We will be walking around with a bull's-eye on our back and that will make it more of a challenge for our returning players. They will have to step up and meet that challenge," said Rider.

The players and coaches are not the only ones who are looking forward to the upcoming season. The students at CLU who show their school spirit and come and support the players feel this season could be just as good as last year. Their support and enthusiasm helps our Kingsmen and gets everyone involved in the game.

"I am really excited about seeing them play this year. They did really well last year, and it seems they have a lot of potential to do well this year also," said sophomore Stephanie Perkins.

Coach Rider is not so much concerned with long-term goals, but rather taking it one game at a time and one practice at a time. He believes all the success will come if they just work hard and be consistent.

"We just have to have our best practices each and every day. It is like a jigsaw puzzle and we are slowly putting the pieces together. Consistency is the key here. We just have to be consistent day in and day out to be successful," Rider said.

"We just need to take it one game at a time. There are a lot of good teams on our schedule, but none we can't beat. If we keep everyone healthy, peak at the right time and focus on only one game at a time, we will do well," said senior Jake Coffman.

The men's basketball team kicks off their season at La Sierra University on Saturday, November 17. The first home game for the Kingsmen will be on Tuesday, Nov. 20 at 7:30 p.m.



Photograph courtesy of the Student Programs Office

Kingsmen basketball players line up at Midnight Madness, which is an annual event to announce the teams and recognize the official start of the basketball season. At CLU this year, Midnight Madness was on Oct. 14.

Regal dance team shakes it

By Erik Gravrock

The California Lutheran University Regals' dance team has made itself a fixture at sporting events here on campus. The team performs at football and basketball home games, as well as at other selected events like Midnight Madness, and during the halftimes of the Intramural Sports championship games.

The team is primarily run by junior Daphne Simonson, who also choreographs the dances with the help of sophomore Leanna Immel. The girls on the team have established very close relation-

ships with each other and really feel that it should be a team atmosphere. In order to obtain this camaraderic, the members get together for team dinners and other similar events, in order for them to grow closer as a team. They plan on getting together in such a way, at least one time every month.

The team appears to grow every year, with the addition of new freshmen to the squad.

"I really like dance team. We have some really talented freshmen on it this year too. It's a really great program and Daphne's a great choreographer," junior April Mayfield said. With the growing popularity of the dance team amongst the student body, the members of the team feel that they deserve better equipment, in order for them to perform at their highest level.

"A better sound system at the football games would be nice. The last time we performed was really not cool because we were just standing out on the field waiting for our music to come on," Mayfield said.

However, when it comes to the dance team as an overall experience, the members have nothing but good things to say about it.

"Since I am a freshman, this is my

first year on the dance team, and I am having a great time. It's fun to dance at the home football games and at special events like Midnight Madness," freshman Carissa Ruud said.

Although the football season is coming to an end, you can catch the dance tearn at home games throughout the basketball season, as well as in the near future at the Intramural championship pames.

"We have a lot of new talent this season, and we're looking forward to performing this basketball season," sophomore Lauren Powell said.

Cross-country finishes up at **NCAA** West Regional race

By Adam Gallis

The California Lutheran University men's and women's cross-country teams finished up the 2001 season competing at the NCAA West Regionals in Salem, Ore. The women sent a full team to the Regionals, and placed eleventh, while the men sent four runners.

Gianina Lomedico led the way for the women in the 5K with a time of 20:57 followed closely by Jamie Pearcy with a time of 21:31. Tom Ham paced the men in the 8K, by placing 44th overall with a time of 27:30.

Teams from Oregon, Colorado,

Washington and California all competed at the West Regionals. Going into the race expectations were not to win the race, but rather to enjoy the experience, race well, and to have fun.

"We didn't really have any expectations going in. We all wanted to PR and have a strong race. We went up there just to have fun and end the season on a good note, which I think we did," said women's captain junior Jamie Pearcy.

The competition was tough and a lot harder then years past. Though the main focus was not winning, but rather competing hard against quality, high perform-

"The competition was tough. Our

conference is not as fast as the others up there, and that reflected in the places. It was tougher then last year, but we com-peted hard and ran well," said sophomore men's cross-country runner Josh Kramer who finished the 8K course in 30:35.

This season had its ups and downs, but ultimately was a successful year. With a new coach and young runners expectations were uncertain yet success was evident. Through the good and the bad the teams looked at the positives and set a good building block for future years.

"This season went almost exactly according to plan. We got settled down, established new training patterns and habits, and set a good foundation of

where we want to go for the future," said head coach Scott Fickerson.

Other Regals to compete in the Regionals were: freshman Kristy Fischer who finished the 5K race in 21:38, junior Katie Bashaw who finished in 21:52 and sophomore Rachel Mooney who finished in 23:00. Sophomore Amanda Klever who has been a prominant competitor on the Reagls team this year, had to pull out of the race with a pulled hamstring in the

Other Kingsmen to compete in the Regionals were: freshmen Scott Sigfried who finished the 8K race in 29:14 and Andy Miller who finished in 34:23.

FAILL INTERAMU

2001 CHAMPIONSH

BASKETBALL

JAKE'S TEAM (11-1) VS. **UNTOUCHABLE HITMEN (11-2)**



courtesy of the Intramural Office

Jake's Team CAPTAIN JAKE STEWART "Zig zags, cross screens and down screens and getting outside the purple wins championships."



courtesy of the Intramural Office

Untouchable Hitmen CAPTAIN GLENN YOUNG "I can't think of anything

Nov. 15 @ 8 p.m. Gym

HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT: **REGAL DANCE TEAM**

ANNOUNCERS:

Brent Baier and Jimmy Fox

FLAG FOOTBALL

XXX (7-0) VS. 40 oz. to Freedom (6-1)



courtesy of the Intramural Office

CAPTAIN NATE FALL "We let our playing do the talking and our record doesnt lie"



courtesy of the Intramural Offic

40 oz. to Freedom CAPTAIN JAKE STEWART "It's tough to lose when you have talented women athletes.

Nov. 18 @ 2 p.m. Mt. Clef Stadium HALFTIME ENTERTAINMENT: **CLU CHEERLEADERS**

ANNOUNCERS:

Brent Baier and Jimmy Fox

Volume 42, No. 11

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

November 21, 2001

News

Hunger Awareness Dinner is educational for CLU students.

See story page 3

Features

CLU Resident Assistants never rest keeping the residence halls safe and secure.

See story page 5

Sports

Jake Stewart's intramural teams dominate the Championship games. See story page 10 and 11

RHA's Alcohol Awareness Week brings fun and education to CLU

By Gianina Lomedico STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University students experienced Alcohol Awareness Weekend from Friday, Nov. 16 to Monday, Nov. 19. The weekend included a "Frat Bash", a discussion with Dr. Drew Pinsky of MTV's Loveline and Mocktails night in several dorms. Along with spreading awareness throughout the CLU community, the weekend was fun and informative.

"We find it important to have an Alcohol Awareness Weekend during the end of the midterms and around finals week. Alcohol affects the residence life and students in college," said RHA Director Michelle Thompson. Alcohol Awareness Week is a creative and fun way to provide this kind of awareness. We don't discourage drinking, but we encourage responsible drinking off cam-

RHA Programmer Bobbi Jo Cyr and Thompson Programmer/Chair of Alcohol Awareness Week Beckie Lewis were in charge of the weekend.

The Frat Bash was held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 16 and featured the workers from the Starlite Casino. Tables for Blackjack, Craps, Casino War and other games were on hand for the students'

e n j o y m e n t. Empty beer boxes such Budweiser were placed on tables and a corner where students could watch movies like "Dazed Confused" Party" "House added to the environment. Instead of alcohol, students drank root beer and Sobe fruit drinks. DJ Rico from Q104:7 provided music.

Students came out in their togas to compete for Mr. and Miss Greek 2001. students



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

CLU students enjoy a game of Blackjack at the Frat Bash last Friday. The Club Lu event was part of RHA's Alcohol Awareness Week.

competed by drinking as much root beer as they could at the fastest time and were

"The competition was fun...Drinking all that root beer got me kind of sick."

ZACHARY JOHNSON ('04)

judged on how they wore their toga. The winners were freshman Jon Oakman as

Mr. Greek 2001 and freshman Eliz Baesler as Miss Greek 2001.

Other toga winners included Alyska Brown, Most Revealing Toga; Erin Coonrod, Most Original Greek Toga; and Kristine Ritterbush, Sexiest Toga. The Starlite Casino portion of the night also had students competing to see who would have the most money at the end of the

Please see ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK, Page 3

Cluster Program no required longer

On Monday, Nov. 12, the faculty voted to terminate the cluster requirement. The program has been part of California Lutheran University's curriculum for over 15 years. Although the faculty voted to terminate the cluster requirement, it did not terminate the entire cluster program.

Dr. Drew Pinsky, an addiction specialist, and a well-

to talk about alcohol addiction, drugs, and sex during

RHA-sponsored Alcohol Awareness Week.

known member of the popular show "Loveline" visits CLU

Dr. Bruce Stevenson, a member of CLU's English faculty for the past six years, has watched the entering freshman population grow by 70 percent. In 1996, Stevenson admits a "disappointingly low" 230 freshmen entered, compared to 2001's figure of just under 400. Difficulties followed due to the increased enrollment.

Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

"One, it became a staffing impossibility, and two, a scheduling nightmare," Stevenson explained. "The registrar will agree."

The cluster courses paired English 111 (Freshman English) with a variety of selected CORE 21 courses, including biology, music, criminal justice, history and political science. According to the California Lutheran University's Cluster Program Instructor's Handbook, the program aims "to challenge students to integrate knowledge across departmental lines" and "to give students practice and support in making discriminatory judg-

Stevenson stresses that freshmen fulfilling the now-defunct requirement will not be at

"Cluster is a great idea educationally," he said. He went on to stress that both English 111 and the various core requirements must still be met. Stevenson also emphasized that the quality of English 111 will remain the

same.
"We will continue to deliver English 111 in a relevant, interesting and meaningful way,"

Because of the growing demand for English 111, due to the greater number of enrolling freshmen, Freshman Composition will be taught by adjunct faculty, This mildly chagrins him.

It has always been the philosophy of the English department that the program should only be staffed with full-time faculty," he said. Yet the English department is satisfied

with its decision. With a 33 percent staffing

"Cluster is a great idea educationally."

DR. BRUCE STEVENSON (ENGLISH PROFESSOR)

cut and a 70 percent increase in enrolling freshmen in the last several years, the cluster

program was proving unbearable. Stevenson is still a believer in the educational power of the core pairings. He encourages students to sign up for his next cluster in spring, English III and Sociology 215, Perspectives on Women and Men.

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today november 21

Chapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Classes end at 1:30 p.m.



thursday

november 22

Happy Thanksgiving!

sunday november 25

Worship Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m

monday november 26

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m.

ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Residence Hall Association

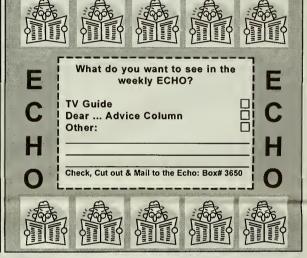
tuesday november 27

Marketing Club Peters 106 5:30 p.m.

JIF Meeting Overton Hall 7 p.m.

Word Up Bible Study Chapel Lounge 8 p.m.





classifieds

Looking for: Laura/Lara/Lora, dev. psychology major at CLU whom I met at a Steve Morse concert at the Ventura Theater. I am Gar, the air drummer. Haven't forgotten you

> Contact Gar @: 80S-6S0-7S94 or email: rockfit@webtv.net

Classified ads can be placed on the Calendar page for a flat rate regardless of word count. Discount available for multiple issue orders. Ads are subject to editing for content and clarity.

Call (805) 493-3865

ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

There was an ERROR in the registration appointments for Spring 2002. New registration times are as follows if your holds are cleared:

Units Completed 95-124+ 65-95.9 34-64.9 1-33.9

Monday, Nov. 19, 2001* Tuesday, Nov. 20, 2001 Monday, Nov. 26, 2001 Tuesday, Nov. 27, 2001 Wednesday, Nov. 28, 2001

Registration Time: 9;30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. 8:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

D

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*Only those authorized for priority registration may register at 8:30 a.m.

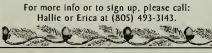
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Would you like to share your CLU experiences with future students?

sign up at the Office of Admission to give presentations of CLU at your local high school.

The Office of Admission will provide materials to give out as well as a brief training session.

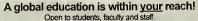


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Easy sign-out policy
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NEWS

Alcohol Awareness Week: entertaining educational activities brought to CLU campus

Continued from Page 1

Along with being Mr. Greek 2001, Oakman won the competition for the most money at the end of the night. Casino prizes were awarded that included a 2night trip to Las Vegas.

"It was a lot of fun and I enjoyed it a lot," said Junior Leif Palmquist, after playing Casino War with Starlite Casino atten-

Freshman Jared Fontenot and sophomore Zachary Johnson both competed for Mr. Greek 2001. The two also sat and watched "House Party" in their togas.

"The competition was fun and something to do. Drinking all that root beer got me kind of sick," said Johnson.

"The ending of 'House Party' is my inspiration for the evening," said

Fontenot. He explains that at the end of "House Party," people go to a toga party where everywears one togas. Dr.

Pinsky's discussion on Sunday, Nov. 17 was a lot l i k e "Loveline" and had CLU students scattered around facing him in a semicircle. The environment was informal. CLU students



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

Students sit in anticipation as they wait far the arrival af Dr. Drew Pinsky. Dr. Drew, an addiction specialist, spake at CLU last Saturday about drugs, alcohal and sex as part of RHA's Alcahal Awareness Week.

brought blankets and sat near their friends, or boyfriends and girlfriends. Pinsky, who is an addiction specialist, talked about relationships, drugs and

alcohol.
"I thought he was great because he dealt with current issues and was humorous. Plus, he was a good looking guy," said junior Christa

"I thought he was a dynamic speaker. I hope people get something out of what he said," said Sophomore

Junior Bill Kroeze said, "He brought awareness about drugs and sex." brought awareness to the campus

Awareness Week, RHA's hall councils held Mocktails in their respective halls. Pederson, Thompson and Mount Clef Residence Halls hosted a rave in the Pederson lounge. The three hall councils hired a bartender to make virgin drinks and played music well

RHA marketer and junior Amanda Enterante and Mt. Clef Hall marketer and freshman Kim Wyers get ready ta make raat beer floats at the RHA spansared Club Lu, Frat Bash,

Hunger Awareness Dinner brings classes together in CLU Pavilion

By Malin Lundblad

Hunger does not only occur in Third World countries, but can be found here in Ventura County, as well, stu-dents learned during the Hunger Awareness Dinner in the Pavilion on

Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

The purpose of the event was to ncrease awareness among students about global, national and local hunger," said Gail Zurek, coordinator of the Community Service Center, which sponsors the event every other

A certain level of secrecy surround-

Photograph by Malin Lundblad

CLU students that were assigned to the "middle class" at last Thursday's Hunger Awareness Dinner helped themselves to some foad. The event was braught to CLU in arder ta raise awareness about hunger all over the warld, including the community CLU is in.

since a surprise awaited students. When they arrived, they were divided into three groups: told that it was poor, one that it was middle class, and one that it was rich.

The rich were served food at a candlelit table, the middle class students got to serve selves and the poor had to sit on the ground share bowls of rice without using

utensils.
"It sucks to have to sit

on the ground, but it makes you realize the message they are trying to get across," said freshman Michelle Curry.

The participants immediately played along, and the middle-class students tried to help feed the poor students. dents, who were searching for food in the trash can.



Dr. Penny Cefala, an English prafessar at CLU, discusses the

hunger prablem that exists around the warld at the Hunger

Awareness Dinner last Thursday. Students were made

Photograph by Malin Lundblad

aware that hunger even accurs in Ventura Caunty. "I hope this helped open people's eyes and that it made them angry about the way things are," said sophomore

Jody Biergiel, who serves on the CSC's advisory council.

One of the event's main features was a speech by CLU English professor

Please see HUNGER, Page 4

NEWS

ASCLU-G gears up for last events of semester

By Laura Nechanicky, Julia Noh, Lisa Radberg STAFF WRITERS

Associate Dean of Students and Director of Student Life Mike Fuller encouraged students to give to the Capital Campaign, which will be used to expand the North Campus.

"Giving even a dollar makes a difference. The goal is to get more student participation," Fuller said.

Fuller says the campaign is trying to raise \$80 million, and student participation shows potential donors that this is something the students want to see happen. Fuller encourages all students to give to CLLI.

"Someone has already given to you; and the more CLU grows, the better our reputation gets, which will help you get better future employment opportunities," Fuller said

Fuller also announced a road trip that was taken the end of last week to look at residence halls that were newly built at other schools like PLU and the University of San Diego. Fuller was joined by Angela Naginey, assistant director for student life; Bill Rosser, Vice President for student affairs; Tony Adranga, Coordinator for capital projects; Bob Allison, Vice President for administration and finance; and Ryan Van Ommeren, Director of facilities. The six administrators took the trip so that they could formulate some ideas for a new residence hall that is looking to be built in the near future.

"It was a good experience. We saw some new things, but more than anything we confirmed some of the ideas that we already had," Fuller said.

Senate

Change is happening at CLU and it's happening fast. During the ASCLU Senate meeting held Monday, Nov. 12, at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen 2, Dean of Students Bill Rosser reported that the faculty has voted to terminate the Freshman English Cluster. "This is kind of a big change," Rosser

Effective spring 2002, students will

no longer be required to take a cluster class. Rosser suggests students with questions should contact their adviser.

Rosser also reported that CLU is advancing its registration and transcripts to the Internet. Soon students will be able to obtain transcripts and register for classes by computer.

"It's all emerging on-line," Rosser

Other changes were reported by ASCLU Sophomore Senator Emily Peters. Peters met with the Building and Grounds Committee, which works to beautify the CLU campus. One of the current projects is the SUB renovation.

"The first phase of the project regards the doors, bathroom, kitchen and stage area," Peters said.

Other projects include cleaning the drama storage area, the bridge signage and fences.

Once the Education and Technology building is done, the Centrum will become a new café.

"It looks awesome," Peters said.

While present changes can already be seen, future changes are also in the works.

Director of Media Services David Grannis is looking for ways to preserve the past. During discussion, Grannis asked senate to help fund the Year Disc.

"Our goal is to give free discs to all seniors and anyone willing to have their picture taken," Grannis said.

Grannis says every year he has alumni asking him for old class pictures only to find that few remain.

"The Year Disc would be a whole archive, and they are continually updating the software, so your old year disc will work in the future," Grannis said.

A decision by senate has yet to be made.

Programs Board

Sara Hartley, Assistant Director for Student Life and Programs reported briefly on her work with transfers. Hartley talked about how she will be starting a transfer focus group to see how things are going for them and if they have any suggestions for the transition to CLU that is unique to transfers. Hartley has asked any

interested transfers to contact her at extension 3302. Hartley also mentioned that she is busy preparing for Spring Transfer Orientation, which will be held on January 22, 2002, and asked if anyone would be interested in helping.

The board is busy wrapping events for this semester.

The annual Lip Sync will take place on Friday, Dec. 7. Sign-ups are still going on in the SUB.

"I hope that a lot more people show interest in this year's Lip Sync, so that there will be more variety," said senior program board member Lani Green.

Programs Board is brainstorming more ideas for the coming new year. Students can look forward to a hypnotist coming on Friday, Jan. 25.

Spring Formal is the next big agenda item for Programs Board. It is busy preparing for next year's formal. The date of the formal is set for Saturday, April 13, 2002. The location has not yet been decided. Programs Board is considering many locations in Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego, such as the Sony Back Lot, Paradise Point Resort and the Aquarium of the Pacific.

RHA

RHA Director Michele Thompson annowreed that the committees next semester will be for Siblings Weekend, Sexual Responsibility Week, Wacky Wild Hall Olympics and the Easter Egg Hunt.

RHA Programmer Bobbi Jo Cyr said Gotcha is coming to an end and will be over before Christmas break.

The New West Hall Council is giving out a survey to find out if its residents would prefer a ping pong table or patio furniture.

Thompson Hall Council is working on the Rave together with Mount Clef and Pederson Halls. Mountclef Hall Council is planning a Christmas decorating party after Thanksgiving in the Plounge. Pederson Hall Council is trying to get new tables for the lounge.

In planning the March 2002 Siblings Weekend, RHA has purchased \$13 packages which include one round of golf and six tokens for the arcade.

Hunger: students made aware of starvation issues

Continued from Page 1

Dr. Penny Cefola. She dispelled the myth that hunger is due to food scarcity in the world

"In fact, there is an abundance of food," Cefola said. "The real problem is poverty, since the centralization of economic power prevents the poor from getting access to the food most people take for granted."

Cefola criticized the careless wastage of food in American society and encouraged students to think about how they use natural resources. A native of Thailand, Cefola explained that Asians value food highly and that a common Thai greeting is, "Have you eaten yet?"

"Asians consider it a sin to throw away food," Cefola said, "even a grain of rice."

"Cefola seemed to have a lot of knowledge about the topic," junior Natalie Roberts said. "I liked that she shared some of her own experiences."

Zurek concluded the evening by encouraging students to come to the Community Service Center to find out how to volunteer to make a difference in the local community.





Happy Thanksgiving!!!

Travel safe, be thankful, and enjoy the holiday.

God bless!!!

Fraternities * Sororities Clubs * Student Groups

Earn \$1,000-\$2,000 this semester with the easy Campusfundraiser.com three hour fundraising event. **Does not involve credit card applications**. Fundraising dates are filling quickly, so call today! Contact Campusfundraiser.com at (888) 923-3238, or visit www.campusfundraiser.com

FEATURES

Residence hall assistants do a lot more than lend out plungers

The FBI. Police. Parents. Hall monitors. These are all names residence hall assistants have been called at CLU ... and probably names quite a few college students everywhere have used for their R.A.s. A lot of these nicknames result from the fact that one part of the R.A.s job is to enforce campus policy. However, many students like their R.A.s. and many R.A.s. say that giving out write-ups is the one part of their job they dislike

'The worst part of the job has got to be enforcing policy and writing up friends," said sophomore Christi Casad, a first-year R.A. in Mt. Clef. Junior Pederson R.A. Luke Lundmark agrees.

'Write ups are definitely the most stressful thing we do," he said.

But contrary to popular belief, R.A.s do a lot more than enforce policy. In a typical month, most R.A.s serve between six

and nine duty nights, attend at least six meetings and participate in at least one active program and one passive program. "The deadlines [for programs and meetings] are the hardest part of the job," said junior Erika Verrone, an R.A. in Thompson. In addition to their required monthly duties, R.A.s perform a variety of other services for their residents.

"In a given month, some R.A.s will deal with anything ranging from submitting work orders, dealing with roommate situations, lending out plungers and vacuums and letting people into their rooms," said senior Chrystal Garland, the Kramer Court R.A.

R.A.s present a variety of reasons for their decision to become an R.A. Junior New West R.A. Nick Nimmo said his freshman R.A. influenced him a lot.

"I had a great experience with my R.A., Jake Binder, and I wanted to have the impact he had on me on other people,'

Verrone echoed this sentiment. "I really admired one of my R.A.s during my freshman year; he was more of a friend than an R.A. I wanted to be that kind of friend to other people," Verrone said.

Becoming an R.A. is a lengthy process that usually begins in February with information meetings and continues until mid-April. The application process consists of submitting a written application and completing group interviews and a series of individual interviews.

Accepted R.A.s come back to school two weeks early in order to complete a lengthy training program. During training, R.A.s learn about community building. safety and security in the halls, and emergency procedures. They also prepare the halls for returning residents.

Overall, most R.A.s enjoy their job. "Being an R.A. has been a great experience because the residents that I have had an opportunity to know have made my time at CLU wonderful." Garland said.

ISSy has a new look and a new email tip

Take a look at the new ISSy! The "facelift" and suave body sculpting was achieved by one of our very own CLU students. Stay tuned for more information about the ISSy redesign contest winner in a future issue. But for now, enjoy ISSy's more contemporary look while you read today's tech tip.

Don't always follow directions: Have you ever opened Eudora and found a message with the following header in your in-

> From: Mail System Internal Data MAILER. DAEMON@robles.callutheran.e

Subject: DON'T DELETE THIS MESSAGE-FOLDER INTER-NAL DATA

ISSy says sometimes it's okay NOT to follow instructions, and this is one of those times. Please allow ISSy to explicate: The mail server automatically generates this message whenever you access email using "pine" or Web-based mail. You may delete this message with no loss of folder data. In fact, ISSy strongly recommends that you do delete the message and free up some of your hard drive space.

Any questions regarding this innocuous message may be directed to the Help Desk. x3698.

She's a gang

with a goal.

Loveline" host visits C.L.U.

By Pamela Hunnicutt

California Lutheran University was proud to sponsor a program for Alcohol Awareness Week with host Dr. Drew Pinsky on the evening of Sat. Nov 17. Students gathered in the CLU gymnasium made into a "coffee house" atmosphere with couches and lamplight, as Dr. Drew led a question and answer discussion about a variety of topics regarding sex, alcohol, drugs, and relationships. The renowned physician and addiction specialist lectured for only a short time before he interacted with the students by offering medical and personal advice to their voiced concerns. CLU students addressed a wide range of concerns dealing with topics such as masturbation, marijuana, and sexual relationships.

There were some very out of control and bizarre questions," said student Casey Jones. As always, Dr. Drew handled each question presented to him professionally and respectfully, and he was able to assuage many of their problems through his intelligence and past experiences.

"It was a very interactive event, but only because people felt comfortable asking him questions," said student Tia Cochran

For the last 15 years Dr. Drew has practiced

medicine in a small internal medicine practice in Pasadena. He received his undergraduate degree from Amherst College and his MD from the University of Southern California School of Medicine. He continued at USC for his residency. and then became Chief Resident at Huntington Hospital in Pasadena. Dr. Drew is a board certified internist and a board certified addictionologist.

Over the years he has taken the positions of Medical Director for the Department of Chemical Dependency Services at Las Encinas Hospital in Pasadena, the Chief of Service in the Department of Medicine, Clinical Assistant Professor of Pediatrics at Los Angeles Children's Hospital, the President of the Pasadena Medical Society, and the Editor of the Los Angeles County Medical Association Magazine.

Dr. Drew started his radio career during his fourth year of medical school. He became a Cohost, along with Adam Carolla, of a radio call in show for teens concerned about all sorts of health issues called Loveline on 106.7 KROQ. In 1996, Dr. Drew and Adam took their program to MTV television for the same type of interactive advice show. In 1998, they both released a book entitled The Dr. Drew and Adam Book: A Survival Guide to Life and Love." In addition to Loveline on television. Dr. Drew also stars on the talk show Men

are from Mars, Women are from Venus.

Pinsky later realized that his callers needed more than just a few comforting words, and instead needed an emotional support system. DrDrew.com, launched last November, now allows visitors to ask questions as well as participate in subject specific chat rooms and message boards with the doctor and with each other. The website has over 102,000 registered users, and attracts about 150,000 visitors each month.

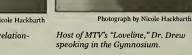
DrDrew.com also provides links and toll free numbers for just about every support group a young person might need. One of the website's features is the variety of celebrities who answer health and relationship questions online during the DrDrew.com Show, which is a series of 15-30 min webcasts airing live Mon. and Wed nights. Recent guests have included Busy Phillips and Blink 182.

Dr. Drew Pinsky has influenced and encouraged many of today's youths to live an overall healthier lifestyle. When he is not busy with all of these commitments he can be found at home in Los Angeles with his wife Susan, and their four-yearold triplets.

"Dr. Drew is a very intelligent doctor and man, and I was grateful to be able to attend one of his programs at my own University," said student Sally Jahraus.



Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth





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Dr. Drew answered CLU student's questions on alcohol, sex, and relationships last Soturdoy os port of CLU's Alcohol Awareness week.

FEATURES

Campus Quotes

How are you going to celebrate Thanksgiving?



Nana Yaw (junior) — "I am going back to the crib to have a nice banging meal."



Alex Espinoza (sophomore) — "I am going home to have dinner with the family and watch some football games."



Shakeums (senior) — "Chill out with my family and watch football games. I will be getting my grub on with my folks."



Daisuke Nemoto (senior) — "I am not doing anything. There is no Thanksgiving in Japan."



Mark Douglas (senior) — "Just going home to eat some good food and see my family and friends, that I have not seen in a while."



Kara Thorkelson (sophomore) — "I am going to eat with my family, hang out with my friends and go to the Britney Spears concert!"



Rachel Eskesen (sophomore) — "I am going to eat and sleep at Kim McHale's house."



Justin Barkhuff (junior) — "I am going to celebrate with my girlfriend's family in San Diego."



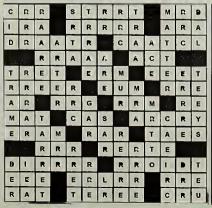




going camping with my friends.'



Emilie DeRitter (senior) — "To go home and have dinner with my mom and her sister and my dad and his family. My boyfriend and brother will both be there, as well."



Answers to puzzle no. 110 from Nov. 14, 2001



Shane Miller (senior) — "Spending it with my family and friends back home."



Sachiyo Hashiguchi (senior) — "I am going to my friend's house to eat turkey with her family."

How to Respond

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Sky-high book prices



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

With the fall semester coming to an end, there won't be a need for the semester's textbooks after finals. A new semester means more textbooks.

Luckily, you can sell your old textbooks back before you need to buy new ones. If you are depending on your textbook return money for Christmas presents, you'd better get a second job.

Is it worth it to sell back textbooks? A new book that originally costs \$100 will get back about \$30 if it is still going to be used in following semesters.

Textbooks are one of the most expensive parts of going to school. No matter where you go to school, the price of books is outrageous. And the bigger the book, the more expensive. This really puts you in a bind if more than one book is required for a class.

I'd like each textbook to include a rundown of how much it costs to make the book. It could be with the credits and would tell you how much publishing and the other expenses costs. Then we would know if we are getting ripped off buying a book new.

On average, students spend \$300 per semester on books. There aren't very many scholarships for books and school supplies, so plan on the expense until you get your degree. There's no way to get around not buying books. They are a necessity.

Used books aren't a very good deal themselves. They make a large profit for publishing companies. A book is bought at full price and then returned for a quarter of what it cost. Then it is sold again for a few dollars less than the original price. This is a continuing process every semester for the life of a book.

It's good advice to keep books that relate to your major. You can use them in the future and they are a good investment. For the rest of your books, sharing and making your own deals is much more profitable. Core 21 books are easy to share with your roommates and friends. If you take the same class with someone, going into together on the price of the book is reasonable for both parties, and you'll have a study buddy for exams. If you know of someone taking the same class in the next semester, sell them your books. Half price is a deal for both of you. You get more than the bookstore would give you and the other person will pay less than the bookstore would charge.

Checking out books from the library always seemed to work in high school. If you really wanted to keep a book you could ask the library where it was ordered from and buy your own. This also aids buy purchasers if a book is no longer going to be used. You don't get stuck with a bunch of useless books and you won't be out any money.



Letter to the Editor

I want to thank The Echo staff for continually keeping us posted on the events here at CLU and in our community. However, during the semester the "Opinion" page has proved curious. I know that a face-off style column between a liberal and a conservative is an idea The Echo has entertained for some time, and I do not begrudge them their editorial choice. However, I'm wondering what the productivity of such a column is.

It's quite obvious that one is strongly liberal and one strongly conservative, and I'm sure many readers cluster around their respective champions of Right or Left. Hey, it sells copy, right? This kind of dualism a tried-and-true one which has a long tradition in our government and public life as a country ... and for many of us it is deficient. I find myself agreeing with both columnists, as well as neither, on several issues. Many of us in the reading public do not have our political beliefs set in stone, and having our rightist or leftist buttons pushed doesn't amuse us.

As a political moderate, I wonder if you might include a moderate columnist as well. Being in the center is NOT bland, compromising, lowest-common-denominator politics; on the contrary, moderates are the only ones who get anything done in government. No moderates in a political arena in other countries often means people get shot. In this country we're lucky enough that it just means bruised egos and short tempers.

Having a political shouting match accomplishes nothing constructive—though 1 suppose it is as entertaining as a Jerry Springer episode. Let us hear from a third voice, one who doesn't have the battle lines so firmly drawn. The center is not such a bad place to be, and more of us reside here than you might think.

Adam Martin
Junior, History

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Is President Bush a successful leader of the United States?



By Jason Scott STAFF WRITER

It has become very difficult lately for the Democrats to maintain the farce that Bush is a bad president. This is not because he has suddenly become a better president since September 11, although he certainly has shone throughout this crisis. It is because he has been a strong, effective leader from day one, and with the current crisis the Democrats would be committing political suicide to parade around on a high horse mocking our country's leader or trying to make him look bad. The simple fact is that he is a doer and an achiever, not a



By Bret Rumbeck

It feels like around two or three years ago America "elected" President Bush Junior to lead our nation. Somebow, only a year has gone by since the whole election fiasco was played out so delicately on television. Jason and I could not recall reading about Junior's first hundred days in office, so we decided on a reflection of Bush's first year.

After watching Bush dance with both of his daughters at the Inaugural Ball, and then watching Jenna's top fall off on national television, I was very eager to watch Bush stumble out of the gates. Just like President Wilson traveled the country by train to promote his Fourteen Points of

talker and purveyor of empty promises like ... well ... certain other presidents.

Since the very beginning of his presidency, Bush has gotten things done. It really seems to irk the Democrats on the Hill that he not only manages to pass things through Congress, but that in doing so he gets Democrats to go along with his plans. Unlike Clinton, Bush's election was not founded upon his pandering to the emotions of minorities, women, gays, environmentalists and any other group that might consider itself sociopolitically marginalized. Without this burden of numerous and disparate interest groups to try to appease, Bush was able to make a clear, coherent game plan and to get more done in the first months of his presidency than just about any other president in history. He passed the first tax cut since Reagan, the third cross-the-board tax cut since World War II, almost immediately and through a very evenly split legislature. He passed educational reforms through Congress. He passed faith-based initia-

Now, none of those might seem remarkable on their own, but what makes them truly impressive achievements is that not a single one of them was designed to cater to the Democrats- and that not a sin-

Peace, Bush took a similar trip around the nation in a failed attempt to mend a divided nation. This trip would have worked very well had he not promoted bis faithhased initiative, which frustrated the Left wing even more. Sorry, Mr. President, this was just a bad idea to start with. I'm glad Bush was kind enough to try to level the playing field so that faith-based organizations can compete on an equal footing with their secular counterparts for federal funds, but it is not going to be equal for all faiths to get federal money. A conservative article was sent to me via email about bow Americans wanted the money spread out. The majority of the people polled for the article felt that as long as Christian and Jewish sects were receiving the most money, and Mormons and Muslims were not, then the initiative was a very good idea. This is not American at all. The First Amendment clearly states the federal position regarding religion; therefore the whole concept of faith-based money was unconstitutional from the start. Besides, I don't want a dime of my tax dollars going to any faithbased organization.

The other big issue that the Bush Administration botched was the energy debacle that swept across the nation, especially in California. For some rea-

gle one of them was anything that Democrats, without strong presidential leadership, would ever even consider supporting. President Bush was strong, determined and unwavering. His persistence resulted in bills that were not greatly altered by the whims of Congressional Democrats. He did not do the bending; the Democrats did. This is because he is the president- and a strong president who knows how to lead.

He displayed his strength and resolve to the international community clearly and boldly in Europe; unlike Clinton, who seemed to have closer ties to Israel than to some of the 50 states, Bush acts like the president he is.

His priority is America, and he has made it clear that he will not bow down and kiss the feet of Europe in supplication. He knows what he wants to get done, and is enough of a leader to do it. Not one European or other country has dissuaded Bush from doing anything; rather, the president has taken the leading role in world leadership and has swayed many countries to go along with his plans for strategic defense. The opposition is loud, but again, unlike Clinton, Bush knows exactly what his game plan is.

I'll close by paraphrasing a joke that

son, Bush decided not to have the federal government help the nation's most productive state out at all. I don't get it: Clinton ends the baseball strike, but Bush won't help us turn the lights on in our homes and businesses. Which predicament affects the economy more? Rather than give us a good reason, Busb had bis staff write out the most biased and antienvironmental energy policy the nation had ever witnessed. One day, we'll all realize that oil is not the way to power everything in the nation. Bush would rather have Mr. and Mrs. Big Oil make loads of money back in Texas than have the government invest in more ecofriendly energy sources. Call me a treehugger, but I'd rather not bave Alaska look like Bakersfield when I vacation there. If Bush truly wanted to make a 21st Century decision, he would have invested in wave-powered electrical generators, which Scotland is already using. Not only are waves an infinite resource, they are free. But it doesn't belp tbe Bush-Cheney oilfields, thus, it's a bad

All of a sudden, past mistakes and policies were shattered on September 11, 2001. Given a choice hetween only Al Gore and George Bush to vote for, knowing that the attacks would still take place,

Ronald Reagan told at his last public appearance back in 1994. I think it pretty clearly states the difference between President Bush and our previous eightyear nightmare of a president:

A lady walks into a bridal gown shop. She tells the clerk it is her fourth wedding, and she is looking for a beautiful, flowing white gown. The clerk looks at her strangely, and says, "You know, white gowns usually symbolize purity, and are therefore considered more appropriate for the first wedding."

The customer gets very defensive and responds, "I know that, and I assure you that I am as pure as I was the day of my first wedding."

The clerk asks, "How can that be?"

She responds, "My first husband fell ill and died as we left for our honeymoon before we got to the hotel. My second husband had a weak heart, and the excitement of the wedding was too much; he had a heart attack during the ceremony."

"And the third husband?"

"My third husband I divorced. He was Democrat, and every night for the four years we were married he would just sit on the edge of the bed and tell me how good it was going to be."

E-mail me at jscott@clunet.edu.

give me Bush any day of the week. It's just too bad we couldn't combine Bush's tact with Clinton's speaking abilities. Bush just doesn't give me a warm and fuzzy feeling like Uncle Bill did. But imagine Al Gore bandling the situation. It's such a chilling thought; there are no words to describe that scenario. If President Bush does come across this article, I'd like to advise bim to keep religion out of the War on Terrorism. Since Bush is a history major, even though he barely graduated, he should know the language the government used to describe activities in Vietnam. I suggest you read some of the press releases from the Pentagon and White House if you don't believe me. Otherwise, Bush gets a swat on the butt for a job well-done in handling the whole situation.

Unless Bush has a real screw up in the next three years, the Democrats have no chance in taking the White House. Why? Because the Democrats were lazy during the Clinton Administration and failed to groom a younger politician to take his spot. I'd be more than willing to set the country straight, but thirty-five means thirty-five, hence no President Rumbeck.

Let me know what you think... email me at bwrumbec@clunet.edu



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2001 CHAMPIONSHIIP

BASKETBAL

Jake's Team proves that the Hitmen aren't so Untouchable

By Cassandra Wolf STAFF WRITER

Last Thursday, Nov. 15, Jake's Team claimed the 2001 CLU Intramural Basketball Championship by defeating the Untouchable Hitmen 55-45.

"It was competitive and great," junior and IM student Coordinator Noah Brocious said of the playoffs.

Seniors Glenn Young, captain of the Untouchable Hitmen, and Jake Stewart, captain of Jake's Team, believed that a combined effort and outstanding performances by their teammates helped them make it to the finals and would give them the title.

"The team worked hard and had a dedication to winning," said Young prior to the game. "[Our goal is] to win together as far as everyone doing their job, having their input, and hustling, because that's a big thing ... defense wins the game.'

"I'd probably have to say good teamwork and the way our girls dominated in the semifinals and stepped up to play ball," said Stewart prior to the game. "One [objective] is to have fun and be victori-

In addition, both captains agreed that this season proved better than last or previous seasons.

"This season has been much more organized [with] the meetings that Jenny [Brydon] and the other coordinators had with the team captains," said Stewart.

Intramural basketball at Cal Lutheran continues to grow, as more teams form and most of the players return for the next season. Intramural Coordinator Jenny Brydon also credits the student coordinators, the players and their level of participation with helping the program to expand and enhance the image of CLU.

"I would say [intramural basketball] is great, since we have more teams and great students playing this year," said Brydon. "It's not about competition in IMs, it's about having fun. We had 10



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Jake's Championship Team: Geoff Doines, Courtney Lillich, Nicole Klien, Missy Rider, Joke Stewart, John Enke, Luther Stain.

teams last year, and we have 14 this year. I think IMs are growing and it's possible that we may have up to 20 next year due in large part to the excellent student coordinators [Brocious, senior Erik Gravrock and juniors Victor Esquer and Brendan Garrett]."

Young and Stewart are both returning intramural basketball players themselves; Young is in his fourth year and Stewart is in his second season.

"[We were] really just a bunch of guys who wanted to form a team and I

wanted to play ball," Stewart said of why he came back

"Another great thing is the commitment and passion of a lot of the teams to play with the same players and keep the same team name as before," said Brydon. "I love watching the freshmen. It's great to see new talent and the staff and administration sweating it out there with the students. I think IMs say a lot about this university, especially the friendly atmosphere, and you can see that on the court."



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office Senior Adom Gollis of the Untouchable Hitmen discusses plays with his teommotes.



Photograph courtesy of Jenny Brydon

Junior Brent Boier ond sophomore Jimmy Fox, shown here at Midnight Madness, served os the announcers for both IM chompionship gomes this weekend. Their comedic approach, interesting outfits ond knowledge of the game mokes them o popular choice os MCs for ony sporting event.



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Freshmon Courtney Lillich and senior Jake Stewart of Jake's Team take a break from the oction ogainst the Untouchoble Hitmen on Thursday night.



It's easy to make a child smile.

Make the difference of a lifetime.





Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

Student Intromurol Coordinator Noah Brocious models the new IM jerseys that were used for the first time ot the championship game on Thursday night. The jerseys, which are reversoble gold and purple and have numbers on the back, will make it easier for scorekeepers and officials to keep track of who is scoring baskets and also to record penalties.

FAILL INTIRAMURAILS

2001 CHAMPIONSH

FOOTBALL

40 oz. to Freedom beats XXX in a close battle

By Bob Grantz STAFF WRITER

The seven-week long Intramural Flag Football season came to a close with Jake Stewart's 40oz. to Freedom facing Nate Fall's XXX in the championship. 40 oz. to Freedom claimed the championship title, beating XXX by a score of 48-44.

The scoring started quick as XXX went in for a touchdown on their first drive. Drew Harris went in on a pass from Nate Fall.

40 oz. to Freedom answered by scoring a touchdown on the resulting possession. Stewart's pass found Tom Wolff in the end zone for six points. They were successful on a two-point pass to Eddie Boyle to put the team up 8-6 over XXX.

XXX came right back and reclaimed the lead on a Chris Hauser touchdown reception with a Harris two-point conversion. The back-and-forth scoring continued when 40 oz. to Freedom scored on their next possession on a Boyle reception. Stewart ran in for the two-pointer. 40 oz. scored again when Stewart hit Chris Dingman for a touchdown. Aaron Zieske was responsible for the conversion

hands of Candace Kay. The score at half was 24-20 in favor of 40 oz. to Freedom.

Stewart found Tom Wolff in the end zone again in the second half. The twopoint conversion was unsuccessful.

XXX tied the score at 36 with a touchdown by Joe VanDalsem and a twopoint conversion by Hauser.

40 oz. to Freedom found the end zone again on a long pass from Stewart to Boyle. The conversion was picked off by Fall, giving XXX the two points rather than 40 oz. to Freedom.

40 oz. to Freedom scored again on a long run by Stewart. XXX's last score came in the form of a 40-yard pass to Harris. 40 oz. to Freedom got the ball back and ran the clock out to seal the win.

Stewart did not focus much on strategy for this game.

"We didn't really strategize or practice for the game, we didn't want to jinx it," Stewart said.

Coordinator of Intramural Sports and Recreation Jenny Brydon felt the event was a success due to some key people.

'I think it was fantastic. We owe a lot to Victor, Brandon, Noah, Eric, and our refs. And if you want a fun event, invite Jimmy Fox and Brent Baier," Brydon said.



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office

40 oz. to Freedom teommembers: Eddie Boyle, Chris Dingman, Eric Moe, Joke Stewort, Poul Souer, Tom Wolff, Aaron Zeiske, Anno Eriksson, Johonno Hals



Photograph by Jessie McGihon XXX captain Nate Fall tokes hold of the ball and prepores to run downfield for a touchdown



Photograph courtesy of the Intramural Office Junior Brent Baier, one of the announcers for the championship gome, wanders ocross the field as he continues to comment on the plays at hand.



Senior Jake Stewart is the first person to be captain of both Intramural sports championship teams in the same semester. Jake's Team won the IM basket ball championship game on Thursday over the Untonchable Hitmen. On Sunday, 40 oz. to Freedom beat XXX in the IM flag football champi-

onship game to secure Stewart's place in the CLU IM record books.



Sophomore Chris Hauser, in possession of the ball, lines up ogainst senior Tom Wolff who has every intention of shutting Chris down.



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

Eddie Boyle of 40 oz. to Freedom grabs the boll just out of Kou Fox's reach.

Will Jake's Team and their "talented women athletes" be back for more in the spring? Are Abe Choi's Holy Hitters and MVPs Wes Johnson, Brandon Ghiossi and Matt Anderson ready for some softball action? Sign up for spring intramurals and find out for yourself! Sign ups are at the SUB Info Desk x3302

SPRING LEAGUES

INDOOR SOCCER Thursday/Sunday nights Starting Feb.7 Signups Jan. 23

BASKETBALL

Thursday/Sunday nights Starting March 7 Signups Feb. 14

SOFTBALL

Sunday afternoons Starting March 3 Signups Feb. 14

Regals struggle at Hayward tourney this past weekend

The season began for the California Lutheran University women's basketball team this past weekend. The Regals took part in the Hayward Tournament over Nov. 16-17, which gave them a good indication of where they are as the upcoming season approaches.

During the tournament, the Regals were matched-up against two teams from

On Friday night, CLU faced-off against Willamette University in a game that concluded in dramatic fashion.

The Regals tied the game with 7.4 seconds remaining in the contest, despite being down by a score of 31-19 at halftime. However, with posession of the ball, and the opportunity to take the last shot of the game, Willamette while unsuccessful behind the 3-point line, was able to get their own rebound and put a shot in at the buzzer to defeat the Regals. Despite the

close game was a positive experience for

"In the second half, we really pulled together and were able to catch up to them...we really started to play like a team," junior guard Andrea Monden said.

High scorers for the Regals were junior guard Melody McIntosh, who scored 15 points, and freshmen center/forward Tai Soo, who added 13.

The leaders in rebounds for the Regals were Soo and senior forward Liz Nesbitt, who each had 7.

On Saturday night, the Regals were defeated by Pacific University by a final score of 78-53 in a game that was greatly influenced by the referees' decisions. The final score was no indication of the quality of play for the Regals, who were always in contention

"We were up by two at halftime, but needless to say, they caught up and then passed us by. We started out really well! We came out intense and ready to play.

game on the refs, but like Coach said afterwards, they can definitely change the pace and tone of it," Monden said.

This season, the Regals have a new head coach, Kristy Hopkins, who had previously been an assistant women's basketball coach at Pepperdine University, as well as the head coach of their women's golf team. In addition, Hopkins worked as an assistant coach for the Regals' basketball team during the 1999-2000 season. Joining Hopkins on the bench for the Regals will be Keith Case, who begins his second season coaching for CLU, and Katie Carpenter, who will begin her first season as a coach for CLU. Carpenter played for the Regals until she graduated from CLU last spring.

The captains for this upcoming season are Nesbitt, who will begin her third season on the team, and McIntosh, who will begin her second season.

The other returning players for the Regals are senior guard Lenea Gutierrez,

Rounding out the roster for the Regals will be freshmen guard Lindsay Bufkin, guard Valerie Pina, guard Kristie Barraza, guard Brusta Brown, guard Megan Wiser, guard Aileen Kingsley, center Marissa Meadows and Soo.

Despite the loss of many of their players from last year, and the addition of a large core of freshmen, the Regals have high expectations for their chances this

"Even though we did lose both games, I think we showed the coaches and ourselves that as a team we have a lot of potential and have the ability to pull together and do some really good things. We still need to get accustomed to playing with each other, but that will come with time. We're already starting to click with each other and hopefully it will only get better from there," Monden said.

Kingsmen lose foul battle against La Sierra University

By Jackie Dannaker STAFF WRITER

On Saturday, Nov. 17, the California Lutheran University men's basketball team opened up their official season against La Sierra University. The result was a 92-90 overtime loss in a game that featured 102 free throws.

With a hand-full of Golden Eagle fans looking on at La Sierra, the game seemed to start off on a good note as the Kingsmen were ahead 35-34 at the half.

Kingsmen who scored against the Golden Eagles were: junior Victor Esquer, sophomore Zareh Avedian, junior Charlie Kundrat, sophomore Kerel Sharfner, senior Pat Holmberg and junior Noah

In the second half, the Kingsmen were down 55-42, but managed a 22-8 run to take a 64-63 lead for a while.

In a battle of well constructed baskets from CLU, the Kingsmen tied 77-77 due to the last minute basket from Sharfner. The game went into overtime for a total of five minutes as both teams played consistently.

"The turning point was when we let up and eased up offensively and defensively. We did not give up. It was a back and forth game between both teams and at the last minute they scored the last basket," Esquer said.

La Sierra took advantage of the penalties; making 72.5% of their free throws, while the Kingsmen only managed

"We just need time to come together."

ETIENNE EMANUAL ('04)

The baskets in the five minute overtime were made by Esquer, senior Jake Coffman, sophomore Etienne Emanuel, Brocious and Holmberg. Many baskets were made in this period due to being fouled so much by the other team. The Kingsmen had nine fouls called against them in overtime, while La Sierra had 11.

"We showed we could come back

from a deficit and we just need time to come together and everything will fall into place," Emanuel said.

Avedian and Esquer were the high scorers for the Kingsmen, each with 18 points. Avedian also tied with Jake Dededer for the most rebounds with nine.

Brocious made four three-pointers.

"We need to play with more heart by competing through the entire game. We need to play hard when we are doing well not just when we are trying to catch up," sophomore Logan Steinhauer said.

"Basically, we need to play well for the entire 4 quarters instead of playing in spurts like we did [against La Sierra],"

UPCOMING GAMES

MEN'S HOOPS

WOMEN'S HOOPS Tuesday, Nov. 27

vs. LIFE Bible College home game - 7:30 p.m.

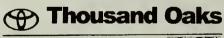
Friday, Nov. 30 AT California Christian College

Wednesday, Nov. 28 AT Chapman

Saturday, Dec. 1 vs. Bethany College home game - 2 p.m.

University

Home games are indicated by italics



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December 5, 2001

News

ASCLU passes more bills and plans more events, all to benefit CLU students.

See story page 4

Features

CLU's holiday festivals well-received by students from all walks of faith.

See story page 5

Sports

Fall All-Conference honorees recently named.

See story page 12

Cal Lutheran growing in big ways

By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHEIF

As a private university, California Lutheran University is responsible for raising money for development and improvement. The university receives no public funding, so grants and donations from alumni and the community are a key aspect to the survival of CLU

The Capital Campaign project "Now is the Time," headed by University Advancement, has an extended goal. The plans for advancement are ongoing. Each year new goals are met for money amounts. The university raises the amount of money needed to complete each new building/complex before construction can

"For me, a member of the first graduating class, this is one of the most exciting times in the history of the university. Academically we are stronger than ever, enrollment is high and the quality of the students and faculty is outstanding. The only piece that's missing is the new facilities," said George Engdahl, senior vice president for University advancement.

Michael Fuller, associate dean of students, also has his own goals to be met by the student government boards, resident assistants and peer advisers at CLU. He asked the student leaders to give back to the university. If students donate \$25 or the amount of their graduation year (e.g. 2004- \$20.04), Fuller and his wife wauld

bring the total of each donation to 25 dollars.

Update on Campus Development (courtesy of the University Advancement Office)

Funding has been completed for the Spies-Bornemann Center Education and Technology.

Construction



Visitars to the CLU campus are naw welcamed by new signs that were put up this past fall. This sign is on the bridge that goes over Olsen Road to the North Campus of CLU.

has begun on the 22,000-square- foot facility that will bring state-af-the-art technology to CLU.

The center will house a distance teaching and learning laboratory, a center for teaching and technology, the CLU School of Education, and the Graduate Enrollment Services.

Focus has now turned to raising funds for the development of the North Campus Athletics complex that will include:

- · Gym/Events center
- Aquatics
- · Soccer stadium and practice fields
- the George "Sparky" Anderson

baseball field

Campus improvement projects that were completed this semester included the recreational pool between Janss and Afton residence halls and the new signs placed on the bridge over Olsen Road.

Other projects that are anticipated in the near future of the University are the building of more residence halls to accomadate the growing number of students entering CLU and the transformation of the Centrum to a new snack bar similar to

CLU Christmas Concert kicks off the season

Canstruction an the new Spies-Barnemann Education and

Technalagy building began last summer. Campletian is

Photograph by Nicole Hackbarth

By Gianina Lomedico STAFF WRITER

expected far summer 2002.

The Christmas spirit became alive again as the California Lutheran University's 2001 Christmas Festival gracefully made its way through the Chapel on the weekend of Friday, Nov. 30 through Sunday, Dec. 2.

"Lo, How Rose E'er Blooming" was the theme of the event. Purple, pink and red flowers were placed on tables with vases. White Christmas lights were hung on wreaths with red bows along the balconies

The CLU Brass Quintet played as the audience settled into their seats. Paul Stanley and Edward Hudson played the trumpets. Jacob Nannery and Robert Williamson played the Trombones, while Rachel Mooney played the French Horn

The University Symphony, conducted by Daniel Geeting, began the concert by playing Brandenburg Concerto, During the choir portion of the concert, which was

conducted by Wyant Morton, readings from the Bible were intertwined with the singing of Christmas songs.

Along with the CLU Chair, the CLU Women's Charale sang their awn pieces during the concert. The Kingsmen Quartet sang "O Come, O Come Emmanuel" and the Women's Quartet sang "Ding, Dong, Merrily an High." Singers on the Kingsmen Quartet were Aaron Zieske, Matthew Jones, Tyrel Miles and Jon Dressler. Kirstine Odegard, Anne Kegel, Rebekkah Hildebrand and Annemarie Bjordal sang on the Women's Quartet.

At the end of the concert, the CLU Choir had the audience join them in the singing of "Joy to the World" and "O, Come, All Ye Faithful." Ron Poulson conducted the Friday night's singing of "O, Come, All Ye Faithful." Poulson was the highest bidder at the recent Community Leaders Association Auction, giving him the opportunity to conduct the CLU

Please see CONCERT, Page 4

Sankta Lucia is coming to CLU

By Lisa Radberg STAFF WRITER

The Samuelson Chapel service on Dec. 5 at 10 a.m. will honor the ancient Scandinavian Christmas tradition of Sankta Lucia. A Sicilian Saint from 304 A.D., Lucia represents illumination and hape.

Swedish sophomore Lisa Hubendick-Nyman was delighted to hear that CLU acknowledges Sankta Lucia.

"It makes me feel at home," she said. "It's the most unique and beautiful tradition we have in Sweden, and I'm glad that Americans

In the Scandinavian tradition, primarily celebrated in Sweden and Norway, Lucia and her court visit households, schools and offices on the morning of Dec. 13. Dressed in a white robe, wearing a crown with lighted candles around her head. Lucia awakes people with traditional hymns, coffee, saffron buns and gin-

ger snaps. Students have voted for this year's CLU Lucia, her four attendants and their male escorts by voting at polling booths that were set up on campus this past Thursday.

"It's not meant to be a popularity contest, but to acknowledge those who best serve the campus and community," said religion profes-

"It makes me feel at home. It's the most unique and beautiful tradition we have in Sweden."

LISA HUBENDICK-NYMAN ('04)

sor Dr. Emst F. Tonsing, who introduced Scandinavian-style Sankta Lucia at CLU 19 years ago and has been organizing the event

Please see SANKTA LUCIA,

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today december 5

Chapel Samuelson Chapel

Church Council Meeting Samuelson Chapel 7:30 p.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel

thursday december 6

Fellow Christian Athletes

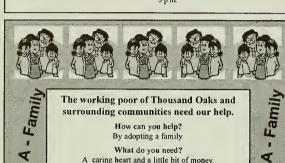
friday december 7

Club Lu: Lip Sync

sunday december 9

Candelight Service Chapel 6:15 p.m.





Then what? We will provide you with a bio and "wish list." For more info contact Gail Zurek @ 805-493-3302 or email: zurek@ctunet.edu









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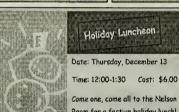


classifieds

Looking for: Laura/Lara/Lora, dev. psychology major at CLU whom I met at a Steve Morse concert at the Ventura Theater, I am Gar, the air drummer. Haven't forgotten

> Contact Gar @: 805-650-7594 or rockfit@webty.net

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Room for a festive holiday lunch! Please RSVP by email:

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Finals Week has Arrived...

Monday, Dec. 10 through Friday, Dec. 14

Good Luck from the ECHO!

Meet in the Preus-Brandt Forum at 7 p.m. on Dec. 6 for ...



Christmas Joy and Hall

Caroling!

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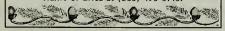


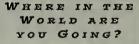
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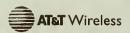


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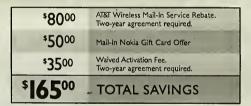


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NEWS

ASCLU continues business as usual

Senate

Projects are getting done around CLU, reported ASCLU Sophomore Senator Emily Peters at the Monday, Nov. 19 senate meeting held in Nygreen 2. Those projects include cleaning up cluttered areas by the Little Theatre and cutting down the kiosk by New

"You always hear it get talked about and it's nice to see it getting done," Peters said. Peters said even the little stuff will help the looks of the campus.

New resolutions and bills were also passed during the meeting, which will provide other improvements on campus. ASCLU Freshman Senator Gen Graves sponsored a bill allocating funds for the purchase of a table and chairs set for the Pederson Lounge. ASCLU Senior Senator Bret Rumbeck questioned how often the lounge is used.

"There are people in there a lot, especially since there is a lack of study space," ASCLU Senate Director Sally Sagen said.

The \$136 bill passed almost unanimously. Improvements were also suggested in a resolution for Peters Hall, sponsored by ASCLU Commuter Senator Christa Hudson. The resolution strongly encourages the administration to renovate the classrooms and exterior of Peters Hall. The resolution includes carpet and desk replacement, painting, new light fixtures and improving the look of the exterior build-

"I talked to professors, and the resolution reflects what the professors think needs to be fixed." Hudson said.

With little discussion, the resolution was passed unanimously.

One final bill was prepared and passed by ASCLU Junior Senator Natalie Roberts. The bill will provide an added \$700 to the 2001-2002 Yeardisc fund. According to Roberts, this will allow all senior graduates of the class of 2002 to receive a Yeardisc for free as well as the limited number of students who have their

The goal of consistency got in the way of Junior Senator Natalie Roberts' goal of finding having all of the athletic teams' pictures displayed in the SUB. The matter was under discussion during the ASCLU Senate meeting held Monday, Nov. 26, at 5:30 p.m. in Nygreen 2. Other barriers included the cost and the uncertainty of who will be responsible for making sure future athletic pictures get displayed.

"I don't know what to do; just trying to get it started is hard," Roberts said.

Dean of Students Bill Rosser explained that the concern regards creating a facility that can count on updating the pictures.

In other discussion, Senior Senator Nathan Miller presented his concerns regarding the voting of senators. According to senate minute reports, previous bills passed have been done so unanimously or almost unanimously.

"That can't be representative of the whole student body," Miller said.

Miller says that one week senate will discuss a topic with varied opinions and the next week everyone will agree.

"We're suppose to vote how our student body represents, and not everybody agrees 100 percent of the time," Miller said.

Fuller agreed that senators should never be afraid of their vote, but also pointed out that senate's discussions and various bills makes a

difference in how the whole student body is represented.

Programs Board

Programs Board in its weekly meeting on Monday, Nov. 19, finalized this year's activities and planned ahead for next semester's activities

The annual Lip Sync is on Friday, Dec. 7 in the SUB. The first place winner of the Lip Sync will take home \$150. The second-place winner will take \$100 and the third place will take home \$50.

"Lip Sync has been one of the biggest events for Club Lu and having this event at the end of the semester should be a big draw for students and a good way for Programs Board to end the semester," said senior program board member Erik Gravrock.

Students will have a lot of programs to look forward to upon their return from winter break. Hypnotist Barry Jones will be coming to CLU on Friday, Jan. 25, 2002. There will be a restaurant night on Friday, Feb. 1. It will be a Club Lu event where Program's Board rents out a restaurant and students can come and

A wrestling night will be taking place on Fri., Feb. 8. This program will be similar to the WWF smackdown. Details of the event are still in discussion but some thoughts are roommates jousting to solve a conflict or residents signing up to wrestle an RA.

The annual spring formal is set to take place on Saturday, April 13. The location has been narrowed down to the Long Beach Aquarium, Steamsbip Burkley and Paradise

Residence Hall Association

The RHA meeting on Nov. 26 focused on the residence halls' Christmas festivities. mainly centering on hall caroling, scheduled for Dec. 6. During the event, representatives from each hall will sing one "fun song," a Christmas song in which the lyrics have been changed to reflect the dorm's theme; and one traditional Christmas carol. The songs must not be longer than seven minutes; for every 10 econds of overtime, points are taken off the hall's final score.

"Hall caroling is a really fun event and a great way to get connected with people in the dorm," RHA recorder Christine Casad said. "It rings in the Christmas atmosphere and boosts the hall snirit?

Students who want to participate should talk to their hall councils, and all other students are invited to come and watch. The event will start at 9 p.m. in the Preus-Brandt Forum.

Each dorm will also put on holiday activities during the last two weeks of the semester. Some of the activities include a Christmas party in Thompson Hall on Dec. 4, an icecream social with roommate games on the same night in New West, and a massage and dinner night called "Grub and Rub" in Old West, for which the date has not yet been final-

The Pederson Hall council is planning a hall dinner for its residents on Dec. 5.

"The dinner will have a 'Christmas in Hawaii' theme," Pederson Programmer Casey Stanton said. "It will feature Hawaii-inspired food, decorations, and activities."

RHA's last meeting of the year was held on Dec. 3 and was followed by a Christmas party for the members.

Club Lu this week: Lip Sync

9 p.m. Sign up to participate in SUB \$150 first place prize \$100 second place prize \$50 third place prize



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

CLU's University Choir and Women's Chorale, along with the University Symphony performed at their annual Christmas concert. Many attendees of the event consider the concert the kick-off for the holiday season.

Concert: Choir and Band entertain CLU

■ Continued from Page 1

Choirs and Symphony.

"I liked how we sang because it centered around the audience. The audience responded well and it was overall pretty said Choir President Zieske. Baritone singer Kevin Sterling said, "My

"It's important for us to have this [concert] this time of year." ELIZABETH

MCCONNAUGHEY

favorite part was 'Hope for Resolution.' I also liked that the audience knew the music so they could also sing along."

Many people were also happy how the Friday night concert went, as Friday concerts tend to be the most liable to

errors, due to their being the earliest con-

cert.
"I was very pleased on a Friday night. It was the first time we put all the songs together. It went well," said Morton. CLU Choir and Women's Chorale singer Kim Rupp also agreed that it was a very good opening night.

"It was wonderful to see all those roses all over the place. I had the best seat in the house and the concert was excel-

lent," said Accompanist Mark Holmstrom.
Parents of Choir Concert singer

Summer Scarborough enjoyed the concert.
"It was wonderful. I saw the light in eyes of audience. It is important for us to have this during this time of the year," said Elizabeth McConnaughey. She also said that upon the ending of the concert, she heard one of the older audience members say "Now Christmas is launched!

Sankta Lucia: CLU tradition continues

■ Continued from Page 1

ever since.

ASCLU president and senior, Kim McHale, who was the junior Lucia attendant last year, said "it was a huge honor that my peers thought of me as someone worthy of participating in such an event. It was very special to get to take part in such an important tradition here at CLU.

Tonsing pointed out that CLU celebrates this Scandinavian tradition along with Jewish Hanukkah, African American Kwanzaa and Hispanic Las Posados.

"It's a unique opportunity for students to learn about and gain an appreciation of the diverse ways in which people celebrate this special time of the year," Tonsing said.

FEATURES

CLU celebrates the holidays Kwanzaa: First fruits of the harvest

The African-American holiday celebration of Kwanzaa was celebrated at CLU Saturday, Dec. I. Juanita Pryor headed the Kwanzaa celebration plans. The multicultural office organized "music, food, Afro-centric marketplace, Kwanzaa ceremony, poetry, and presentations by the NAACP Saturday School Children," said Pryor.

Kwanzaa, meaning "first fruits of the harvest" in the African language Kiswahili, was conceived by Dr. Maulana Ron Karenga, a professor at California State University, Long

Kwanzaa has been celebrated from Dec. 26 through Jan. I since it began over thirty years ago in 1966.

Each day is focused on one of the Nguzo Saba, or the seven guiding principles. These include:

Umoja - Unity stresses the importance of togetherness for the family and community.

Kujichagulia - Self-Determination that requires the defining of common interests and decision-making that serves the better interest of community and family.

Ujima - Collective Work and

responsibility, reminiscent of the past, present, and future and the obligation one has to it; also the recognition of the role one plays in the community

Ujamaa - Cooperative economics emphasizes the collective economic strength and encourages people to meet common needs through mutual support.

Nia - Purpose encourages introspection and the setting of personal goals that are beneficial to the commu-

Kuumba - Creativity through the usage of creative energies to build and maintain a strong and vibrant communi-

lmani - Faith focuses on honoring traditions and helps one to strive for a higher level of life for mankind, by affirming self-worth and confidence in the ability to succeed and triumph in righteous struggle.

Kwanzaa is not a religious or political holiday. Instead, it seeks to forge a connectedness to African cultural identity, providing a focal point for the gathering of African peoples.

Africans and African-Americans of all religious faiths and backgrounds practice Kwanzaa.

The New York Times has estimated the number of Kwanzaa practitioners at 18 million worldwide.

Snow falls on the Christmas festival, kicking-off the season

STAFF WRITER

California Lutheran University held its annual Christmas Festival Thursday in the Student Union Building and Pavilion. The event was sponsored by CLU Student Programs, and was the kick-off for a week of Christmas activities at CLU.

The event included lunch in the Pavilion, with a Snow Slide for sledding, vendors in the SUB selling Christmas items like jewelry, crafts, clothing and ceramics, and the opportunity for students to make crafts.

In addition to making crafts, students were invited to make ornaments to decorate the large Christmas tree in the SUB. Following the festival, there was a Christmas tree lighting ceremony at the NEED.

Senior Angela Namba, who was also the coordinator of the event, said, "It went really well, and people seemed to really enjoy all the crafts. There were also a lot of vendors, which helped to make the event more festive. I also saw a lot of people playing in the snow once it stopped raining, so that added to the

The snow that is brought in by Student Programs is always a big hit among the students. Sleds are provided for students to use, and some students even bring their own snowboards to get a taste of the season that is approaching, when many students travel to the slopes.

"Seeing all the snow reminding me of Christmas back home, and got me excited for the upcoming Christmas break. My roommates also brought down their snowboards and had a lot of fun.' said freshman Ashley Marsh.

"I was so excited to see all the ven-

dors and have the chance to pick up some Christmas presents. There were so many good things, I even bought a hand-woven bag for myself," said Senior Shane

"I would have bought something, but after paying tuition I was broke!" said Junior Justin Barkhuff.

The Christmas Festival has become a very popular tradition for CLU and has become a landmark for the beginning of the holiday season. The holiday spirit continued this week with the CLU Choir Christmas concerts, hall caroling and decorations around campus.



Photograph by Andy Buben

Scott Andersen gets into the Christmas spirit with one of Santa's elves.



Photograph by Andy Buben



At the Christmas Festival, students made stockings for friends and family.



CLU students come up with creative uses for all of the snow dumped in the Pavillion last week.

Making ornaments was one of the many festive Christmas activities offered to CLU students last week at the Christmas Festival.

FEATURES

AMTE draws inspiration from the new sports complex coming to CLU

By Kim McHale STAFF WRITER

Sports fans and job seekers came face-to-face in the annual American Musical Theatre Ensembles show two weeks ago.

The show, "I've Got Gym Shorts in My Briefcase," ran for two nights the week before Thanksgiving.

AMTE is the performing arm of the CLU Musical Theatre Workshop, which was founded by Dick DeBenedictus, a composer and 10time Emmy nominee for television music.

ln his weekly workshop, DeBenedictus teaches CLU students the basics of musical performance.

Started in 1997, AMTE has evolved into an "honors" group for stuAlexander joined AMTE as the director. Alexander said she enjoys the opportunity to work with students.

"The best part of working with AMTE is coming up with original show ideas that feature and stretch the individual student's talents, and putting it together into an enjoyable show for the audience. Watching the students grow and blossom on the stage is , so very gratifying," Alexander said.

In addition to DeBenedictus and Alexander, Jennifer Bolieu-Linstad and Ed Scott, helped with this year's show. Bolieu-Linstad, a recent CLU graduate, was assistant director and was responsible for writing the script for the show. Scott, who worked on many original Broadway hits including "Guys and Dolls," is the AMTE

Inspiration for this year's show came partially from the gala event held on the North Campus celebrating plans for CLU's new sports complex.

"The sports theme originated for our big presentation at the 'Fields of Dreams' Gala Benefit on September 29, 2001 for the new athletic complex. After the Gala, we added the first act about interviewing for a job in the complex," director Diann Alexander

Those who saw the gala portion of the show enjoyed the expanded version of the show as well as the chance to see the gala portion again.

"The second half of the show was even better than when they did it at the gala," freshman Casey Stanton said.

Each character took on a very dis-

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tinct personality as he or she went through the rigors of a two-day interview process performing songs from well-known musicals including "Chicago," "My Fair Lady" and "Chorus Line."

Students in the audience enjoyed

"I like the way they were able to mesh in all the different show songs," freshman Liz Ardis said

The performance ended with the entire cast singing the CLU Fight Song, written by former CLU professor Elmer Ramsey. Overall, those in attendance were pleased with the

"It was really funny and good for laughs. I am happy I came, it was much better than studying," freshman Eliz Baesler said.

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Fidel Zepeda Emerges as ISSy Contest Winner

Tech mascot ISSy made a debut in last week's issue of the Echo and now it is time to meet the creator of the new logo. Recently judges awarded the \$50 contest prize to Fidel Zepeda, a senior and computer informa-When major. asked why he

entered the contest, Fidel elaborated on his keen interest in computer graphics, noting that throughout his college career art classes have been a favorite addition to the prescribed curriculum. In addition, Fidel believed the old ISSy projected a negative image, and he knew that his own artistic talent could greatly improve the current ISSy's outdated look.

Hoping to blend knowledge of computer information systems with his love for art, Fidel anticipates a career that will accommodate both professional interests. At this stage, Fidel believes the video game industry may be where he finds a niche, especially in the art and graphics side of the busi-

Realizing his passion for drawing, Fidel's friends have been known to reap the benefits of the artist's exceptional talent. Rumor has it that more than one of Fidel's designs has ended up as a body tattoo. Of course, an artist doesn't just draw on demand-Fidel admits that he must "be in the mood" for real creativity to spring



Photograph courtesy of Sue Bauer systems Fidel Zepeda, winner of the ISSy

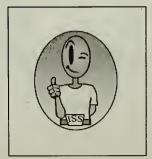
When asked to comment on his college experience at CLU, the Norwalk, California native readily noted that a smaller school atmosphere is more comfortable for him. According to Fidel, large lecture halls just don't "get it" when it comes to learning.

Fidel enjoyed the one-onone relationship with

professors at CLU. Living on a smaller campus is an added advantage, he

What makes Fidel's ISSy so engaging? The winning artist says it is the mascot's friendly air, the selfassured thumbs-up gesture and that playful wink.

So, gotta tech question? Don't be afraid to ask. ISSy is there for you. No question is too mundane-or too difficult-for ISSv.





If you are interested in working for The Echo email us at echo@clunet.edu or call 493-3465.

Out Cold" is good for a few laugh

By Pamela Hunnicut

If you are 16, male, and into extreme sports, you will probably enjoy "Out Cold," the newly released good-natured juvenile comedy. Nearly two decades after "Hot Dog: The Movie" brought us cheap laughs and naked girls on ice, "Out Cold" updates the genre by giving all of the characters snowboards. The film takes place in Bull Mountain, a one-bar Alaskan ski town

Life centers around the local ski resort, where a group of mischievous kids are employed but rarely work. There is alcoholic and narcoleptic Luke (Zach Galifianakis), his dimwitted brother PigPen (Derek Hamilton), the token African-American friend Anthony (Flex

Alexander), and the one eligible femme, Jenny (A.J. Cook). The leader of the group and "King of the Mountain" is Rick (Jason London), who was given that title after successfully beating everyone down the mountain in a snowboard race with beer still left in his mug.

The story begins when the town founder Papa Muntz dies and his son decides to sell the mountain to a slick developer from Colorado, John Majors (Lee Majors). Majors comes to the tiny town with plans to turn the resort into an espresso and tofu ski resort.

The group of snowboarding bums have to stop the evil real-estate mogul from taking over their town, which is difficult because most of them are preoccupied with the developer's two daughters.

Major's French daughter Ana

(Caroline Dhavernas) is, coincidentally, the girl that Rick met, fell in love with, and got his heart broken by in Cancun. His other blonde and busty daughter, Inga (Victoria Silvstedt), stirs up her own trouble, part of which takes place in a hot tub.

This hot tub scene with 1997 Playmate of the Year Silvstedt recalls the 1984 cult classic "Hot Dog: The Movie," which had its own notorious tub scene starring Playboy pinup Shannon Tweed.

The characters in this film get involved in some crazy antics, which guarantee a few laughs. "Out Cold" does lack one major asset that "Hot Dog" had, and that's action on the mountain. There are only a few scenes with any snowboarding whatsoever, at the very beginning and end of the film. This film features stunts by real-life snowboarding champions, including Todd Richards, Rio Tahara, Tara Dakides and Rob "Sluggo" Boyce.

With this star lineup it would have been nice to see some more snowboarding action, although we do get to see some extra snowboarding outtakes during the credits

Regardless, there are plenty of other underground films that hard-core snowboard fans can watch for a little action.

All "Out Cold" can offer is a few chuckles for people who enjoy watching others get drunk and cause trouble in the snow. While the film suffers from some mild bad acting, I still found myself laughing aloud a majority of the time.

This is a great film to see with a friend for a good laugh, but is definitely only worth matinee price.

ISSy explains the complex art of conference calling

Imagine you need to make a threeway conference call. The CLU telephone system has a feature that allows three parties to be on the same line simultaneously. Use the telephone flash hook to invoke this feature from the phone in your room.

Here's how: Call the first person you wish to invite to conference. After answering, ask the party to wait while you invite the third party.

Quickly tap the flash hook on the telephone instrument; a dial tone will sound.

Enter the phone number of the third party who is to join the conference.

When the third party answers, quickly tap the flash hook again to reinstate the first party.

At this point all three parties may participate.

A maximum of three parties may conference on any one call; only one of the parties must be using a university extension.

Remember, phone charges will apply for each long-distance party dialed and included in the conference

Questions about conference calls may be directed to the Help Desk,

Who is responsible for ISSv's new look? Be sure to read the feature story on page 6.



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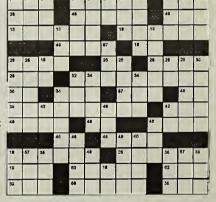


51 Vertically set window 55 Plan; expect 59 Tropical Amer. bird

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Answers to last week's crossword puzzle number 111

Crossword puzzle number 112; answers for this puzzle will be printed in the first issue of the Echo coming out next semester.



ACROSS

1 Taxi 4 Damp; muggy

9 Finis
12 America (abbr.)
13 Foe
14 Look
15 Lo
17 Beling
19 Insaecuting lawyer (abbr.)
22 Clock face
25 Diriver's group (abbr.)

25 Drinker's group (abbr.)

25 Dnirker's group (abbr.)
27 Tar
31 Person who does something to excess (suf.)
32 Related; explained
35 Midwest state (abbr.)
36 Concealed
37 Color
38 1/3 mile (Chinese)

39 Astride

42 Head cover 43 Calendar measurement 44 You (archaic)

45 Lofty pose 46 Elevated train 48 Trickle

60 Rover 62 Hawailan food 63 Man (pl.) 64 Covered with scales

65 Native (suf.)

DOWN

1 Baby lion 2 Chem. suffix

3 __ humbugl 4 Mesmerized 5 Cancel; annul

6 Myself 7 Mischievous child 8 Changed color 9 Female suffix

9 remaie surnx
10 Period subdivision (pref.)
11 Room for relaxation
16 Petroleum
18 Fast
20 Vegas
22 Spring flower

23 Angry 24 Public announcement

26 43,560 sq. ft.
28 Away from (Lat. pref.)
29 Using the soft palate
30 Changes
32 Completed
33 Whirlpool
34 Judicial point
36 Moslem wives
40 Envertion sup and

40 Egyptian sun god 41 Ahead In a race 42 Greeting 45 Appropriate 47 Camera glass

49 Iranian monetary unit 50 Classic race (slang) 51 Water barrier

52 Low number 53 __-Tin-Tin 54 Extinct bird

56 Over; above (pref.) 57 Negative

58 Expire 61 Colloq, for mother

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Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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'Tis the season for reflection



By Michele Hatler

Another semester almost completed, another year coming to an end. This is a good time to look back on all of the events of the Fall 2001 semester and reflect on good times, world problems, and life in general.

The beginning of the semester faced us with the September 11 crisis. Our generation had never seen anything as sad and traumatic. But as a nation and a school we became stronger and did all

we could to get through the disaster that faced us. Our country is fighting a war, but it has gained nationalism and loyalty.

As a university we have a lot to look back on. The year started with overcrowded dorms. Five students were being put in not only the freshmen dorms but the upper-class dorms as well. This poses a problem for the future; will we have enough room for everyone to live in the future years?

The ASCLU student government also implemented changes for the semester. The addition of Club Lu to the fall semester added more to the normal workload of the boards. Off-campus events seemed more successful than the oncampus events, but there is still another semester for Programs Board to review and work on things. Homecoming turned out wonderfully. Between coronation, the dance and the carnival, it was fun for all. RHA changed the Alcohol Awareness week to a weekend and got a large turnout at all of its events.

The athletic teams that competed this semester worked hard to make the university proud. The Regals volleyball team was record-breaking and the Kingsmen football team had nationally ranked players.

The curriculum has even faced some changes. The Kinesiology 100 requirement was removed. If you hadn't taken the class yet, then you got lucky. Also the removal of the cluster programs is frustrating for those who have completed the courses.

The growth of the campus has been a positive development. Construction for the Education and Technology center began. The fund raising for the North Campus was kicked off by the Gala and family festival. The Community Leaders Association raised approximately \$70,000 for the university that will be distributed in scholarship sand equipment.

The semester was very productive as a whole. California Lutheran University is still growing so there's always rooom for improvement. It's apparent that CLU has strong student involvement and administrative/faculty support.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor.

This letter is concerning the proceedings of the last couple of months and the talks of dropping philosophy and the upper division religion credit from the Core 21. In my past five semesters at CLU, there have only been a handful of classes that I would claim have changed my life and continue to change the way I look at the world. The classes that have made an impact on my life, and the way I look at life, have been mainly in the religion and philosophy fields. I know that not all students enjoy philosophy or religion classes, but I think that these classes are essential in the overall education at CLU. I would like to comment on why I think these classes are essential in the education and lives of students:

Rooted in the Lutheran tradition of Christian faith, the University encourages critical inquiry into matters of both faith and reason.

This university is not merely a factory with a purpose of producing graduates in only one field and specialty. I think this university has this mission statement and purpose to impact people that not only will be able to create their own opinions and views of this world, but also to constructively participate in the growth of this world intellectually. This means that we not only have the responsi-

bility to become educated in the fields that we wish to participate in, but also in the world around us and those relationships that we encounter daily. We have a responsibility as scholars, faculty, administration, students, alumni and an overall educated body to comprehend, educate, and define ourselves in the face of an adverse world.

We must be able to exit this institution of higher learning being able to understand ourselves and deal with the questions that go beyond economical, social, and political boundaries. To change the requirements of the Core 21 by dropping the philosophy and upper division religion credits, in my opinion,would mean that we are acting adversely to the mission that has been set before us. I think to make that decision would be in turn destructing some of the integrity that this university has worked very hard to create. More importantly, it would be unfair to the students who would attend CLU in the future. For they would not be receiving the best education that this fine institution has to offer.

This issue not only makes an impact within the university, but more threatening it makes an impact on the global society. American History will forever become separated by the events that occurred on September 11. On the surface, we will have different foreign policies, safety

Please see LETTER TO THE EDITOR, Page 9

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Christmas is a time for wishes, even for the political at heart



My first wish for Christmas is that we catch Osama Bin Laden by whatever means necessary and do many horrible, horrible things to him for a prolonged period of time before sending him straight where he belongs (it starts with an H and ends in L-L). Note that the letters are all capitalized, implying extra suffering for the rest of eternity. He is a martyr and a hero in the eyes of God like I am the Queen of England, and I wish I could be

there to see him realize it. I mean it.

Secondly, I think we should establish national holiday honoring President Reagan. It's funny these days how many of the people who like to bag on Reagan were too young during his presidency to remember the financial turmoil of the '70s and to realize the economic good that he brought to our country. I wasn't around in the '70s either, but I'm not about to denigrate the man who was the most popular President since Teddy Roosevelt and who brought the Soviet Union to its knees. I think it would be good for Democrats to swallow their pride for once and admit Reagan was an incredible man.

1 think President Clinton should admit to the public that he lied a lot. Ah, I guess that's been done. Well, maybe he could be disbarred. Oh wait ... Nope, already taken. I know. We can force him to marry and live with the most licentious, selfish, power-hungry, greedy, narcissistic, carpet-bagging femi-nazi in American politics. Nah. it's been done - and besides, that's too much to wish on any

I wish that people would realize how

much damage political correctness has done to our minds, our culture and our society, and throw the entire concept out the window. It is an ideology that forces us to conform, to bow down to an elite group that somehow determines that it is acceptable to call soldiers baby-killers but unacceptable to call women chicks. I am more disgusted by it than just about anything else in the world, and it's high time that people quit disguising their true feelings to make others happy.

I wish that self-interested pagans, atheists and other general rabble-rousers would stop protesting prayer in school and that misguided Christians would stop helping them. Freedom of religion does not mean freedom from religion. If you want to raise your kids in a purely atheistic, godless atmosphere, take them to Disneyland.

I hope that something happens to remind the American people of the sanctity of human life. I bet if you took all the pro-abortion, pro-euthanasia deathmongers out there and threatened to kill them in all the nasty ways that they love to propose using on old people and babies, they would fight tooth-and-nail to save their

own skins. It is far easier to kill the silent and the defenseless.

I would wish for the abolition of unnecessary spending, and therefore unnecessary taxes, but since that place where Osama is going is more likely to freeze over than that is to happen, I will settle for wishing that the American public would realize that a graduated tax system based on annual income violates man's property rights and is destructive to our country. A flat tax is fair, just and more sensible.

I wish wish wish wish that it was considered just as cool to be a Christian, heterosexual, middle-class, white male as it is to be an atheistic, homosexual, poor minority female

I wish that everyone would acknowledge the simple, logical fact that when guns are outlawed only outlaws will have

Lastly, and most importantly (this one goes out to you, Bret), I wish everyone would stop making fun of Turlock.

Merry Christmas and happy holidays. You can e-mail me at jscott@clunet.edu.



By Bret Rumbeck

It seems the holiday season is upon us, and with that in mind, Jason and I have decided to write our Christmas lists to Santa in hopes he can leave a very liberal gift in the stocking. We've all heard the song, "All I Want For Christmas Is My Two Front Teeth," right? Well here is what I'd like, instead of my usual lump of coal, or the pink bunny suit I got from my

For a change, here's a local issue that affects everyone at school. This year, I'd like the City of Thousand Oaks to install a few streetlights around town. I've

noticed there are a lot of students on campus who don't mind a nighttime run, either to In-and-Out or around the block, in between studying for an organic chemistry test and watching "Smallville" on Tuesday nights. If a village like Denair, Calif. has the technology to install streetlights, wby can't Thousand Oaks? The city has been more than lucky that someone hasn't tripped on a crack in the side. walk and had their two front teeth lost in the gutter. Isn't it ironic that America's Safest City is one of America's darkest cities? Maybe then we could keep something open besides fast food drivethroughs past 8 p.m. around here.

Next on my list is term limits for our representatives and senators in Washington, D.C. Surprisingly, there are a few very good politicians who are fighting for trutb, justice and the American way. Yet some politician's feel they need to stay in the House or Senate for 20 or 30 years. For example, Senator Robert Byrd (D-WV) was first elected to the United States Senate in 1958. When Byrd was elected, leaded gasoline was still available and the Brooklyn Dodgers just moved to Los Angeles. I have no doubt that Senator Byrd is an American patriot, but how many of us are comfortable with

ideals from the 1940s and 1950s still running our country? There are senators who have been working since the 1970s, such as Senator Joseph R. Biden, (D-DE) and Senator Max Baucus, (D-MT). Loyalty is one thing, but after so many years, it just looks like a big ego trip. Change and new ideas are not the worst thing in the world. Impose a 20-year term limit for both houses and then go open an office with no purpose in downtown Harlem.

One of my hobbies is walking into record stores and peeling off the Parental Advisory stickers on CDs, tapes, and the very rare vinyl album. If anyone needed another reason to dislike Al Gore, his wife Tipper was responsible for this wonderful tool censorship. These stickers are nothing but a musical version of book burning. When is America going to learn that music is not the downfall of our society? Elvis' hip shake was too risqué, Blink-182 was blamed for a suicide, and it's Tupac's fault men call women horrible names. Nobody seems to buy my argument that N*Sync, Linkin Park and all that other trendy music is the downfall of society,. If you tell a kid be can't listen to a certain artist, he or she is going to want to listen to the album even more. Rather than stickers to warn of bad

words, how about some parental responsibility? It's not difficult to sit your child down and tell him or ber, "Don't buy into everything you listen to." My parents let me listen to the Beatles, Led Zepplin and Cream records growing up; all of which were deemed evil and Satanic by the right wing and Tipper Gore. If Santa could help me out with my crusade, I could gain a few extra hours of sleep a night.

This last request isn't political at all, but can America please get off this Harry Potter binge? He's not the anti-Christ and he's not trying to convert kids to be witches and wizards. Just because an eight year old, or adult in some cases. dresses up in a wizard's hat doesn't mean he or she is weird. Just the other day I wore my Superman suit under my clothes, what's the big deal? Finally, it's a kid's book. Please, mom, stop reading

We've come a long way this semester: it's hard to believe finals are next week. I'd like to wish all of our readers a pleasant holiday season and a Happy New

If your appetite for politics isn't satisfied over our five-week vacation, email me at bwrumbec@clunet.edu for some profound discussion.

Letter to the Editor

■ Continued from Page 8

measures, and more importantly, a hesitant relationship with that which is different. In midst of the events of September II, I was trying to deal with this horrific catastrophe intellectually, and the only classes that could truly do justice to this issue were classes dealing with faith and reason. I think that to truly understand this event of terrorism, we cannot merely look to social, political, and economical reasons. We must go deeper. We have that responsibility. We must go to the root of which this event stemmed, and we can only deal with that by trying to understand the world in terms of good and evil. It goes beyond tolerance, and begins to dwell in the realm of understanding and definition. It goes to the roots of relations between humans as existent entities and not members of a national organization. I am not stating that we need to forget we are Americans in any way, but to say that this is just between Americans and other

people from different countries would only be scratching the surface. We need to be able to go into discussion of why a human would do this to another human, and begin to understand the thinking of these actions. I think that classes in the fields of philosophy and religion, not only aid in these forms of thinking, but begin to truly help us heal and move on in ways that will not scare our intellect at a later time. These classes have been an essential part of my education here at CLU, and I think they should remain in the Core Curriculum. I hope that we continue to use the just intuition that has enabled CLU to arrive at the level of excellence that we are currently at. I ask that the faculty and any other deciding body of this university to take these considerations into contemplation before making your decision.

Thank you sincerely for you time and efforts.

Jeremy Nausin iunior, religion

Regals go Kingsmen improve to 3-1 2 for 3

By Cassandra Wolf STAFF WRITER

Last week, the Regals basketball team won two of their three games, thus improving to 2-3 so far in the season.

Monday, Nov. 19, the team handed La Sierra University a loss of 85-60. Senior captain Liz Nesbitt led the team with 23 points, senior Lenea Gutierrez had 15 points and five assists, sophomore Julie Cichon had 13 points and five rebounds and junior Melody McIntosh had 10 points and five rebounds. Freshman Marissa Meadows made six rebounds.

Overall, the victory taught the Regals a lot.

"The girls played hard and they persevered through playing a much physical-ly bigger team," said head coach Kristy Hopkins.

"It was a learning experience adjusting to the refs, who were calling a lot of fouls," said Nesbitt. "We had to play hard to play our game against theirs.'

'It was nice for us to get a win under our belt," said assistant coach Keith Case. "It built our confidence a bit and showed us what we need to improve. We gained our confidence to trap and in our fullcourt press, and we created a lot of turnovers, which led to easy baskets."

Last Wednesday, the team lost to Chapman University, 72-84. Gutierrez had a team high with 30 points, McIntosh scored 11 points and made five rebounds and Cichon scored 10 points and four rebounds. Nevertheless, some of the team members showed optimism in the way

"We're showing signs of improvement," said Hopkins, who believes that the competition has become tougher over the years. "The players are bigger, faster and stronger at all levels."

"We showed a lot of intensity and we played really well and never gave up despite being down by a lot," said freshman Kristie Barraza.

Three days later, the Regals defeated Bethany College Bruins, 75-57. Gutierrez went 12-19, scoring 27 points, a game high of six assists and a cogame high of four steals. Freshman Tai Soo recorded 18 points, six rebounds, four assists and one steal. Also, Cichon tallied

After a rocky start to the season, the California Lutheran University men's basketball team is now 3-1 after two weeks of

The winning streak started against the Cal State Los Angeles Golden Eagles on Nov. 20. In the first half, CLU shot 65.5 percent from the floor and 87.5 percent from three point arc. At the end of the game, the Kingsmen came on top, 86-74.

"We took the lead early and we were hot from behind the arc," sophomore Billy Proctor said.

The high scorers of the game were sophomore Zareh Avedian, who led CLU with a career high of 31 points. Junior Victor Esquer added 15 points and a game high of six assists. Sophomore Kerel Sharfner helped the team with 14 points. Junior Charlie Kundrat led the team with seven rebounds

The Kingsmen played another home game on Nov. 27 against Life Bible University and won, 100-52.

The high scorers of the game were sophomore Logan Steinhuaer who made 17 points, which was a carrer high. Avedian made 15 points, Ron Russ made 14 points and 13 rebounds and Esquer made 12 points.

"I'm happy our team stayed focused and played together as a team. We ran our offense and we took advantage because of

11 points, 11 rebounds and two

"Hopefully, we'll keep improving," said Hopkins prior to the game. "I think we'll be favored on our home court."

"Our main goal is rebounding," said Barraza and fellow freshman Megan Wiser.

During Winter Break, the Regals will travel to Las Vegas for the \$ Desert Shootout Tournament before returning home to host the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament. But first, they play against La Sierra University again on Dec. 8 and Point Loma Nazarene University on Dec.

'Right now, we're learning a lot," "Hopefully said Nesbitt. Christmastime, we'll be on our way to playing our best games and playing as a

"We're focused on getting better on a daily basis. We've got four more games until school is out [for Winter Break]," said Case



Photograph by Andrew Buben



Photograph by Jessie McGihon

Sophomore Kerel Sharfner dribbles up court vs. Life Bible College on Nov. 27

our height and used it against the shorter Life Bible team," Avedian said.

The Kingsmen were 76.2 percent from behind the line.

"The strength of the game was the defense. The defense point of view made progress by continuing to focus on strides. The offensive concepts were apparent by trying to be patient and work for the good of making shots," head coach Rich Rider

On Friday, Nov. 30, the Kingsmen had a long ride to Fresno to play California Christian College. The long ride proved worth it as the final score read 118-81 in favor of CLU. These victories have kept the team's morale up and the excitement of the season apparent

"It was great because everyone got to play. We didn't start too well, but as the game progressed things started going our way," Brocious said.

The top scores of the team were Avedian at 25, Dederer at 19, junior Mike Barker at 18, Sharfner at 14 and Steinhauer at 13.

Please see KINGSMEN, Page 11



DEAR SANTA: I want Regal and Kingsmen basketball action for Christmas...

Will you be close to a CLU basketball away game over break? Support your teams away from home, or if you plan on being in the area, stop by the gym and cheer the Kingsmen and Regals to victory!

KINGSMEN HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 15 vs. Chapman U.

AT Chapman 2 p.m.

Sat. - Sun., Dec. 29-30 Lutheran

Brotherhood Tournament

vs. Buena Vista U. (IA), Gettysburg College (PA), Cal State Hayward

HOME game times: 6 & 8 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 2 vs. Illinois Wesleyan HOME 2 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 5 vs. Cal Christian College HOME 2 p.m.

SCIAC PLAY STARTS

Wednesday, Jan. 9 vs. C-M-S

HOME 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 12 vs. Occidental

AT OXY 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 16 vs. Cal Tech

AT CAL TECH 7:30 p.m.

Saturday, Jan. 19 vs. Whittier

HOME 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, Jan. 23 vs. LaVerne*

HOME 7:30 p.m.

*classes begin on Jan. 23, so celebrate being back on campus by coming to the game!

REGALS HOLIDAY SCHEDULE

Saturday, Dec. 15 vs. Point Loma

AT POINT LOMA 5:30 p.m.

Tues. & Wed. Dec. 18-19 Desert

Shootout Tournament

AT U of NEVADA, LAS VEGAS

(Dec. 18 game time is 3:30 p.m. Others to

be announced)

Fri. & Sat. Dec. 28 & 29 Lutheran

Brotherhood Tournament

vs. Concordia U. (OR), Carthage

(WI) and Augustana (IL)

HOME game times 1 & 3 p.m.

SCIAC PLAY STARTS

Tuesday, Jan. 8 vs. C-M-S

HOME 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 11 vs. LaVerne

HOME 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 15 vs. Cal Tech

HOME 7:30 p.m.

Friday, Jan. 18 vs. Redlands

HOME 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, Jan. 22 vs. Pomona-Pitzer

HOME 7:30 p.m.

Kingsmen: Improving record

Continued from Page 10

"We shot the ball well at a 61.6 percent and anything over 50 is great," Rider said.

The total free throws were 72.2 percent. Avedian was 9-14 and Dederer was 9-12.

"It was a good game. The team had

to go on the road and travel, play a tough gym and come out with a win. We learned all that during this game," Rider said.

all that during this game," Rider said.

The season is continuing through the month of December.

"We are entering a difficult portion of our schedule. The rest of December will tell us where we are as a team and what we need to work on. These games that are coming up are good teams and it will show us what we need to do the rest of the season," Rider said.

"The next few games will show us that we are a strong team and at the same time show us what is expected the rest of the season," Coffman said.

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Sr. Kari Whitney S

Second Team

Jr. Jamie Arnold RS

Men's Soccer

Second Team

Sr. Gary Cabanilla For.

Jr. Havard Aschim MF

Sr. Andrew Buben Def.

Women's Soccer

First Team

Jr. Alix Rucinski For.

Second Team

Sr. Leilani Green For.

Jr. Jessica Adams MF

Sr. Jessica Armacost Def.

So. Pam Clark GK

Cross Country

Jr. Tom Ham - second team

Football

SCIAC OFFENSIVE PLAYER

OF THE YEAR: Sr. CHRIS CZERNEK OB

First Team

offense

Jr. Joe Baker OL

Sr. Geno Sullivan WR

Sr. Brian Woodworth WR defense

Sr. Brian Woodworth P

Second Team

offense

So. Ken Westphalen OL

So. Jimmy Fox WR

defense

Jr. Casey O'Brian DL

Jr. David Oviedo LB

Jr. Pat Casteel DB

Czernek up for Gagliardi

By Yvette Ortiz MANAGING EDITOR

On Dec. 13, a decision will be announced as to whether Kingsmen senior quarterback Chris Czerneck will he part of another highlight in the 2001-foothall season as a recipeint of the Gagliardi Trophy.

The Gagliardi Trophy is presented to only one football player in the Division III Conference and seeks to accolade the merit of this individual for athletics, academics and community serv-

A 30-member national selection committee, which includes college coaches, college administrators, former athletes, husiness leaders and members of the media will choose one individual of the ten deserving participants.

Measuring in at two feet tall and 64 pounds, the Gagliardi Trophy features a sculpture of the legendary foothall coach of St. John's University, John Gagliardi, and a player in a classic oneon-one sideline consultation.

Along with the Gagliardi Trophy, the Granite Rotary of St. Cloud, Minn. will donate a \$2,500 scholarship to the college of this year's winning recipient.

Czerneck has been recognized as the SCIAC Offensive Player of the Year and for holding the number one rank in SCIAC for passing and total offense (second nationally) and second in SCIAC for passing efficiency

This season Czerneck has also set CLU game records for most passing yards (496), most total offense yards (500), and tied CLU record with five touchdown passes in one game vs. Claremont-Mudd-Scripps, set six season records and one career record for most completions (632).

He was also a huge factor in helping CLU set two singlegame team records and nine team season records, including best team record (6-3) since 1982.

At this time Czerneck holds a solid GPA in his major of business administration and remains a youth outreach volunteer. Due to the above achievements Czerneck is not only a revered athlete in the CLU community and amongst his fellow teammates but now stands the chance, along with nine other finalists from

across the country, to be honored with a Gagliardi Trophy.

On Thursday, Dec. 13, the award, sponsored hy Jostens and conducted by the J-Club of the St. John's University, will be presented in Salem, VA as the kick-off of festivities for the NCAA Division III Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl national championship game, played there on Saturday, Dec. 15.

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108MMRAJMROJR

Will Jake's Team and their "talented women athletes" be back for more in the spring? Are Abe Choi's Holy Hitters with MVPs Wes Johnson, Brandon Ghiossi and Matt Anderson ready for some softball action? Sign up for spring intramurals and find out for yourself!

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THE ECHO

Volume 42, No. 13

60 West Olsen Road, Thousand Oaks, CA 91360

January 23, 2002



Opinion

Robles e-mail made easy with new and improved features provided by ISS

See story page 3



Calendar



Student life resumes at CLU and so does campus life, so find out what's going on this week.

See events page 2





Regals basketball may be small in size but big on effort.

See story page 4

"The King" returns

By Malin Lundblad

For the 14th year in a row, the CLU Alumni Association will put on "Tribute to the King of Rock 'n' Roll." featuring Elvis impersonator and CLU alumnus Raymond Michael. The show will be held in the Thousand Oaks Civic Arts Plaza's Fred Kavli Theatre on Saturday, Jan. 26, at 8 p.m.

"The purpose of the concert is to raise money for the performing arts at Cal Lutheran," Michael said. "Proceeds go to the Raymond Michael Hebel '75 Performing Arts Scholarship, which supports students majoring in music or drama and also helps purchase lighting and sound equipment."

Michael, who graduated from CLU in 1975, will be backed by a 24-member alumni band and chorus during the two and a half hour show. Initially held in the CLU gym, the annual event moved to the Civic Arts Plaza in 1998 to accommodate a growing crowd.

"I think students will find the show very entertaining," Michael said. "It will feature lots of Elvis" songs and I'll also talk about his life."

Michael's career as an Elvis impersonator started an evening in college, when a hypnotist came to the CLU campus. Opera student and football player Michael was bypnotized and told that he was Elvis. When Michael then performed "Blue Suede Shoes" for the audience, he received standing ovations. CLU Drama professor Dan Haskall was watching, and suggested that Michael reprise his act in Las Vegas.

Since then, Michael has performed for sold out crowds on the Las Vegas strip, in Palm Springs, and at county fairs and amusement parks across the United States and abroad.

Tickets may be purchased through Ticketmaster at (805) 583-8700 at the Civic Arts Plaza's box office. Prices vary from \$10 to \$50, but CLU students can buy discounted tickets for \$5, which is, as Michael points out, "cheaper than going to the movies."

Losing is not an option for Kingsmen basketball

By Yvette Ortíz MANAGING EDITOR/NEWS EDITOR

With 15 games already in the past and twelve of those resulting in victory it is no surprise that the California Lutheran University Kingsmen remain undefeated in the 2002 Scholastic Intercollegiate Athletics Conference thus far.



Photograph by Eric Ingemunson Jake Coffman soars above the defendants to nail

Even though the Kingsmen's first non-conference game against La Sierra University on Nov. 17 was a two-point loss in overtime it did not hold the Kingsmen back from a six-game winning streak.

The streak ceased on Dec. 29 in the first game of the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament due to an II-point defecit against the visiting Buena Vista University Reavers

On Dec. 30, victory was relived in the second game of the LB Tournament by a five-point spread against the California State Hayward Pioneers. However, the victory was followed by a 26-point defeat on Jan. 2, 2002 against Illinois Wesleyan University.

Stepping into conference play on Jan 9 the Kingsmen fought through an evenly matched game against the Claremont-Mudd-Scripps to win the game by a single point. Sophomore Zareh Avedian finished with a team high of 30 points, nine rebounds and three assists for the game followed by junior Victor Esquer holding 15 points, two rebounds and five assists.

"Claremont is probably our toughest opponent, year in and year out we have a battle with them. On any given night, any given team can beat anyone in conference, the games are always really tight and down to the wire. But if we execute offensively and play really solid defense and play together and just leave it all on the court there should be no reason why we shouldn't win SCIAC again," Esquer said.

Following the close Claremont game was a win on the road at Occidental College followed with a home win by 19 points against the Whittier College Poets. Offensive leaders for the two games included Avedian and Esquer.

The Kingsmen can be seen in action at their next conference game tonight at home against the visiting University of La Verne Leopards at 7:30 p.m.

NBC4 President Madison to speak

a two-point layup.

By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

> California Lutheran University will host its 32nd annual Mathews Leadership Forum on Tuesday, Feb. 19 from 5 to 8:30 p.m. in the Gym. This year's keynote speaker will be Paula Madison, president and general manager of NBC4 of Los Angeles.

> Madison is the first African-American woman to hold the position of general manager at a network-owned station in a top-five market. She was named to this position in 2000. Madison also serves as vice president of diversity for NBC and aids efforts in the addition of people of color to the staff. She graduated from Vassar College in 1974.

This year's event will focus on ethics and the role of the media. The goal of the forum is to unite local business and civic leaders with CLU students and faculty. Dinner will be served

along with a roundtable discussion and the keynote address.

The forum is geared toward undergraduate, graduate and ADEP students. There will be a question-and-answer session so that students can be more involved in the evening.

"We are expecting a large crowd for the forum because of this year's topic. Ethics and the media will be an exciting topic especially with what has been occurring in the media currently," said Wendy Hoffman, coordinator of special events for University

Roundtable question topics will range from the public's view of the news and its accuracy, technology and its impact on the media and ethics versus freedom of the press.

The last day to register for Mathews Leadership Forum is Feb. 14, 2002. Students and faculty will be admitted by reservation only. For reservation information contact the University Relations Office at (805) 493-3151.



Paula Madison, president/general manager of KNBC, will speak for the 2002 Mathews Leadership Forum.

CALENDAR

this week at clu

today january 23

Classes Begin 7:30 a.m. Clapel Samuelson Chapel 10:10 a.m.

Church Council Meeting Chapel Lounge 7:30 p.m.

Common Ground Samuelson Chapel 9:11 p.m. thursday january 24

The NEED Student Union Building 10 p.m.

friday january 25

Club Lu: Hypnotist Gym 9 p.m. sunday january 26

Worship Service Samuelson Chapel 6:15 p.m.

monday january 27

Civil Rights Week
Today through Friday

ASCLU Senate Nygreen 2 5:30 p.m. ASCLU Programs Board Nygreen 2 7 p.m.

ASCLU Res. Hall Association Nygreen 2 8:30 p.m

tuesday january 28

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Wednesday, January 30 (Overton Hall 6:30 p.m.



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Cleaning up the laundry



By Michele Hatler EDITOR IN CHIEF

I brought a jar of quarters to school with me when I moved into my dorm my freshman year. I did laundry whenever I needed to and had plenty of laundry

Then, after about a month, payment for the washers and dryers was switched to plastic cards.

These changes, although more mod-

ern from a technology point of view, were nothing more than a larger hassle

All the quarters everyone had saved became useless. Laundry money could only be purchased in five, ten or \$ 20 increments. No quarters, dimes, nickels or dollar bills allowed.

For those only wanting to do one load of laundry, a total of a \$1.50, you have to spend at least \$5 if you do not already have a card. Three dollars for the card and \$2 left over for laundry. If your card has no money on it, you still have to spend at least \$5 just for one load of laundry. If you only have a \$10 bill and can't find change, you have to put the whole \$10 on the card or wait and do your laundry another time. That five extra dollars is a lot to a college

The cards themselves are the worst part. Keeping track of your laundry card, your ID card and your library card is bothersome. Trying to tell the difference between yours and your roommate's cards can also become a problem.

Even if you have money for laundry,

you can't start the washing machine without the card. And they aren't very durable. My laundry card broke in the dryer slot.

The only perk to the laundry cards is that if you use a \$10 bill you get \$11 of laundry money. If you use a \$20 you get \$22 of credit.

If coins and dollar bills could be used to purchase laundry money on the cards it would make things simpler.

Everyone might not always have quarters, but other coins and dollar bills are not hard to come by. Money would not be wasted for those just wanting to wash one load of laundry or dry a few articles of

Another solution might be that laundry is included in the price of room and board, like a laundry plan. It would be included with our meal plan on our ID card and you could pick how many loads you wash weekly or monthly.

Doing laundry is the only way to get clean clothes. The less of a hassle actually starting the machine is, the easier it would

ISSY has tips to make Telnet Robles e-mail easier to use

ISS has made it easier for a PC user to forward e-mails to other e-mail addresses, remove a forward command, set up and remove a vacation message and/or change e-mail account password. Observe the following steps:

From the Start menu, select the Run command. Type "telnet robles.clunet.edu" in the Open text box (without the quote marks). At the login prompt, type e-mail account name (e.g., jdoe).

Strike the Enter key. At the password prompt, type in password. Strike the Enter

A user is logged into the system when the robles.clunet.edu> prompt appears.

Type "login.menu" (without the quote

marks)

The following menu will appear. Type the number corresponding to the application desired: follow the directions indicat-

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- 1) Use PINE to read and send email 2) Set up a forward to send all your clunet email messages to another email address
- 3) Remove a forward
- 4) Setup a vacation message
- 5) Remove a vacation message
- 6) Change your account password

8) Log completely off the email sys-

9)Enter a number (1-9) to proceed.

Any questions regarding this new menu may be directed to the Help Desk, v3698



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Letters to the editor are welcome on any topic related to CLU or to *The Echo*.

Letters must include the writer's name, year/position and major/department.

Letters are subject to editing for space and clarity.

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positive experience

By Cassandra Wolf STAEF WRITER

Over Winter Break, the Regals basketball team competed in the \$ Desert Shootout Tournament in Las Vegas, the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament at home and began its conference matches.

The Regals started the Las Vegas Tournament with a narrow 61-60 victory over Penn St.-Behrend University, but lost to their next opponents Thomas Moore College from Kentucky, 58-79. In the former, senior Lenea Gutierrez had 15 points and freshman Marissa Meadows had 11 points. Senior and captain Liz Nesbitt, along with freshman Brusta Brown, had 10 points. In addition, Meadows, Brown and freshman Tai Soo each recorded five assists. In the latter, Meadows made 20 points and 12 rebounds, freshman Megan Wiser made 11 points and seven rebounds and freshman Valerie Pina made 14 points.

The Regals won both games in the Lutheran Brotherhood Tournament and shared the championship with Concordia University from Oregon. The Regals handed their first opponents, Augustana College from Illinois, a loss of 65-61. Pina made 12 points, Nesbitt made three blocks and five assists. Gutierrez made 11 points and Soo caught five rebounds. The Regals continued their streak with a 69-64 victory over Carthage College from Wisconsin. Brown led the team with 18 points and four steals, Gutierrez followed with 13 points, Nesbitt netted 11 points, sophomore Julie Cichon finished with nine rebounds and three blocks and Soo posted four rebounds.

Head coach Kristy Hopkins did not think the traveling back and forth and playing games over vacation difficult.

"I think the girls were actually focused and they didn't have to worry about school," said Hopkins. "All they had



Photograph by Eric Ingemunson

Senior Liz Nesbitt and the rest of the Regals mark up against the Cal Tech Beavers en route to a 103-32 win on Jan. 15.

to worry about was basketball."

We played some top-quality teams and they gave us good game experience," Hopkins said of the tournaments. "Hopefully it will carry into our conference play.'

Conference action opened on a mostly positive note, as the Regals defeated Claremont-Mudd-Scripps Colleges 60-56, lost to the University of La Verne 71-73, and defeated Caltech University 103-32 Gutierrez finished with 21 points, Nesbitt with 19 points and five steals, Cichon and Meadows both had four rebounds and Pina lead with nine rebounds versus Claremont. Against La Verne, Gutierrez again led the team in points with 17. Cichon tallied 16 points, Pina scored 12 and Brown came out with 10. Cichon, Meadows, Pina and Gutierrez all posted six rebounds. Finally, Gutierrez and Wiser each had 21 points in the victory over Caltech. Cichon recorded 12 points and freshman Aileen Kingsley made 11. Each of the four had six rebounds as well. Pina made 10 points and Meadows caught eight rebounds, followed by Soo who had seven.

Last Friday, Jan. 18, the Regals lost to the University of Redlands 53-55. Nesbitt finished with 15 points and Pina scored 11 points and four rebounds. Meadows also had 11 points and, with Nesbitt, shared a team high of nine rebounds

Hopkins believed that the playing experience was the most important thing she and the rest of the team learned from the games over vacation.

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Kingsmen

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Regals

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